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FROLICKING BETWEEN SHOWS - - Four major horse shows will be held in Shelby County this season. The first was held last weekend in Columbiana. Still to come are shows at Pelham, Shelby Academy and Coosa Valley

Academy. This quintette of horses is shown gamboling on the green pastures near Montevallo with no riders, ringmasters or judges to interfere with their fun. (Photo by

# Hospital's completion experiencing delays

construction crews complete their work on the massive

completing much of the work including the intensive care hospital. Charts must be date from May 7 to June 1.

Black asked the board to tripled in the last three years. consider re-setting the date for

Howard Gates from Vincent cheaper. who is chairman of the building committee reported, floor and redo it."

problem involved a steel plate to water the new plantings. that was inserted in the floor to set the X-ray machine on. hospital's director of finance, He reported there are rough told the board that several edges sticking out that "you persons in the business office can stump your toe on."

that date was 131. When all the the bugs out." work is completed, the hospital will have 169 beds.

option at age 65.

Black said that the medical staff discussed problems at medical doctors who use the clarification. new facilities at the hospital.

The rules will especially apply Walters of Montevallo reported \$21,119 with Rux Carter Black said.

The administrator reported Shelby Memorial Hospital that there are 614 delinquent expansion, board members charts at present at the learned at their meeting April hospital. Doctors are the only persons who can keep the New delays have come up in charts up to date. He said it poses a big problem for the unit, according to a report complete for the hospital to Administrator Chester Black keep up its bookkeeping and gave the board. He said the for revenues to come in. Black . architects had advanced the acknowledged that the paper work of the medical staff has

Black told the board that 18 the formal opening. It has rooms still present problems tentatively been planned for because the design of the June 29, but Black said the rooms makes placement of hospital's own crews would television sets difficult. Some have to have a good deal of of the rooms have no time to clean up after the bathrooms, but he noted, the construction crews move out. rates on these rooms are

He said landscaping work is proceeding with a \$2,500 "There is strictly a mess in the budget for top soil, sod, X-ray room. We accepted it to fertilizer, and zoysia grass. But get the workers out. It would a major problem is that there delay everything to take up the are no outside water spigots and the staff is having to haul Gates indicated that the water from inside the hospital

Ralph Underwood, the have been working 12 hour Administrator Black days getting the new computer reported that the number of installed. He said, "within a patients using the hospital on couple of months we'll have all

Accounts receivable will go on computer August 1, he said, The board passed a and the payroll will go on resolution setting the age of 70 October 1. Underwood said he as retirement age, with an' has full confidence in the system and in the employees who are running it.

their last meeting and member, questioned a financial Alabama Goodwill Industries suggested that they set up rules report on bad debts, and the hold their annual membership on what they expect from report was turned back to coffee next Tuesday, May 6. themselves and from other Treasurer McDowell for

Board member Dr. John B.

It will be June 1 before to the new coronary unit, that the house committee had Insurance Agency handling the annual cost for insurance is items.

recently studied the insurance insurance. It now covers \$6 needs of the hospital. New million on the building, coverage will include the new \$825,000 on the contents, that has been done. Total machinery and several other

#### New postmaster in Montevallo

Warren C. Fowler was was very well impressed with named postmaster of the the work being done there. He Montevallo post office said he plans no major changes

a 24 year record of service in economically as possible." the post office Department and the U.S. Postal Service.

Birmingham office in several work. capacities - as clerk, foreman, administrative service.

Birmingham's West End post time. Now, he says, on an office, supervising 25 routes average day, the Birmingham and five clerks.

Fowler told the Reporter in million pieces of mail a day. an interview that he looks a member of a postal son of school age. inspection team that recently

and hopes to give the "best Fowler brings to Montevallo possible service as

He praised acting postmaster Bill Cunningham He served in the main and the staff for their excellent

He recalls the excitement and as director of during the Christmas season in Birmingham in 1951 when the Most recently he has served mail volume reached one as station superintendent at million pieces for the first post office handles three

Fowler is a native of forward to working with the Birmingham, is married with Montevallo post office. He was two married children and one

Before joining the post inspected the Montevallo office office, he was employed with and said that at the time he Moore- Handley for ten years.

#### Local women to be in 'Good Old Days'

Ben Grubbs, a new board Ladies Auxiliary to the

The coffee will feature a "Gold Old Days" Theme and



GOOD OLD DAYS - - The "Good Old Days" will be the theme of a membership coffee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alabama Goodwill Industries. Pictured in styles of yesteryear are (I to r) Mrs. L.L. Mehaffey, Mrs. Wendall Simmons and Mrs. J.M. Rowe, Jr. Enjoying the buggy ride is Jennifer Jeanne James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. James. Mrs. McHaffey and Mrs. Rowe are from Vincent. President of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Elvin Green of Harpersville. The Coffee will be held next Tuesday.

Shelby County women will will be held at the Garden play prominent roles when the Center Building at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens.

Co-chairman of the event is Mrs. Lloyd Mehaffey of Vincent. Mrs. Ann Morrell, also of Vincent is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Elvin Green of Harpersville is serving as president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lorane Rowe and Miss Marilyn Rowe, both of Vincent will be featured in a fashion show, exhibiting styles dating back some 100 years. Stage, settings for the fashion show will include antique furnishings and accessories designed to carry out a theme of nostalgia.

Membership in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alabama Goodwill Industries is open to women interested in participating in Goodwill's program of rehabilitation of handicapped men and women. Special projects include fund raising for the purchase of special equipment, recreational activities and service projects for the handicapped clients of

# Seventeen forgery cases filed in circuit court

the defendants in the cases Calera. were issued on April 21 and

week. Warrants of arrest for listed as Post Office Box 95 in Sterrett.

with forgery last week are Records showed that Ten of the charges were Jimmy Don Lawley of Route defendants Lawley. Woods and lodged against Donald Ray One Montevallo, Martha Smith Erwin had been released from involve checks on the Central Stoudmire of Calera. An Walker of route One Shelby, custody on \$1,000 bond each.

Seventeen cases of forgery additional two cases were Debbie Lucas of Montevallo, were docketed in the Shelby charged against Jeffery C. John Woods of Calera, and made by Shelby County County Circuit Court last Delbridge whose address is Brenda Erwin of Route One Sheriff's investigators. The

Other defendants charged afternoon, Circuit Court alleged forgery violations.

The seventeen cases were Sheriff's department is At press time Tuesday currently investigating other

At least thirteen of the cases

# County's businesses above national average

business establishments.

government, there are more services and the like. businesses in operation locally, across the country.

entitled "County Business owner-operated. machinery and new building \$500,000 on boiler and Patterns." It is based upon data

In it is listed, for every

May means fun, both

Reporter features two big

weekend events and a pictorial

view of Oak Mountain Park. The

fun of springtime is blending

In operation in Shelby

in proportion to population, County are some 545 separate than in many communities businesses that employ one or more persons, the figures show. The findings are reported in In addition, there are an a new study by the untabulated number that have Department of Commerce, no employees and are chain stores and other large

Of the 545 listed, there are compiled by the Department 249 that have from one to of Health, Education and three persons on their payrolls, percent of them have 20 been rising. It has reached a Welfare from tax reports filed 141 with four to seven and 77 with eight to 19.

Although firms of long county in the United States, standing make up the bulk of

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to establish a club in the south

Hamilton stated that the

The Cahaba Club will be

The Calera club will receive

The new Calera Jaycees

were presented at a district

Calera community through the

Banjo girl

supports a large number of employment and payrolls for each year witnesses some 7,714 men and women in firms engaged in retail and changes as new enterprises are non-farm, covered jobs. By According to figures wholesale trade, started and some older ones are "covered" is meant recently released by the manufacturing, finance, discontinued for one reason or employment that falls within

> As in most parts of the country, small and proved to be quite durable, despite the competition from

The report shows that 86 employees or less. Nationally, high of \$50,080,000. 84 percent are of that size.

For its size, Shelby County comparable data on the local business community, gainful employment for some the scope of Social Security.

> Not included are medium-size businesses self-employed people, domestic predominate locally. They have workers, members of the armed forces and government

Because wages and salaries have been going up, year by year, the annual payroll for these covered workers has also

Two years before, when a At last count, businesses in comparable survey was made, Shelby County were providing the total was \$33,064,000.

# Accident kills

One man was killed and one passenger was unhurt. slightly injured Wednesday the accident occurred.

Columbiana. A large truck road 26 to the west. owned by McCain Boiler and Engineering Co. of Birmingham was headed into the town. When driver Mr. Bonnie L. Nalamore saw the approaching pickup on the wrong side of the road, he swerved trying to

The big truck nevertheless treated for broken ribs, but his prevent a fire.

The accident occurred at afternoon when two trucks 2:40 p.m. just when the collided just out of afternoon school traffic was Columbiana on highway 70. beginning. Within minutes According to the State Trooper Columbiana police and the report, the dead man, Walter Troopers were on the scene Bishop, was driving on the directing traffic around the wrong side of the road when wreck. Vehicles were soon backed up almost to the Area Bishop was driving his late Vocational Center to the east model pickup out of and to the junction of county

> An ambulance team from Harpersville soon arrived to treat Nalamore, but it was quite some time before Bishop's mangled body was able to be removed from the crushed pick-up truck.

Bits of wreckage and debris collided with the pickup, from the trucks littered the hitting it on the left side and roadside, and gasoline dripped killing Bishop instantly. The from the wrecked vehicles. The McCain Company truck rolled Columbiana Fire Department over, spilling its two occupants, were on the scene, washing the and then crushing the cab of gas from the road and the truck. Nalamore was scattering sand on the spills to



WELCOMING NEW CLUB - - Colyn Bradley (left) president of the newly-formed Calera Jaycees, is congratulated by Cahaba Valley Jaycee president Ray Hamilton. The Calera Jaycees held their first organizational meeting Monday night. The new club is being sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees.

#### Calera organizes Jaycee chapter

South Shelby County now President Ray Hamilton told has a new civic club. A new the Reporter that the drive to chapter of the American establish the new club in Calera Jaycees, the Calera Jaycees, started four weeks ago. Cahaba was organized in a Monday extention chairman Don night meeting held at the Clara Murphy spearheaded the effort Neal Motel.

Members of the organizing Shelby County area, which club, the Cahaba Valley lacked a young civic club, he Jaycees, were present at the said. meeting along with visiting members from other Jaycee new club will be benefiting the chapters in the state.

The group chose the name Jaycees motto: "personal "Calera Jaycees" as their club development through designation. Other suggested community action." names were the Shelby Jaycees, Heart of Dixie Jaycees assisting the Calera Jaycees and the Central Alabama during the next six months.

The new club also selected their charter from the national its first officers. They are: Jaycee organization when the Colyn Bradley, president; John local club completes its Davidson and Jim Williamson, organization and adoption of vice- presidents; Chuck by-laws, Hamilton added. Barnett, secretary; Don Berry, Treasurer; and Larry Craft, parliamentarian.

as the club's legal council and Mountain State Park this Bill Schroeder and Tommy Wednesday. They will also be Anderson were picked to be presented at the state Jaycee

Eason Mitchell was chosen Jaycee meeting at Oak

asked to serve as club directors. convention in Huntsville later Cahaba Valley Jaycees this month.

#### Vincent, Helena plan celebrations

Shelby County will have its from far and near. Vincent dedication of its Joe Tucker park, and Vincent is a day to remember with its special Settlers' Day gala.

and both will bring visitors having fun in the sun.

choice of two all-day fun expects visitors from beyond festivals Saturday on two its four-county vicinity, and different sides of the county. Helena will present Rep. Walter Helena is celebrating the Flowers, all the way from Washington, D.C.

You can expect county officials to attend both Both May 3rd events functions, along with people promise fun and excitement, who are just interested in

#### Iontevallo firemen ake annual trip

itenant on the Montevallo lice Force. Fred Kines, who equipment later this year. ined the Montevallo Il assume his new rank ontevallo's City Council, and Shoshone Drive. onday night.

w bidder, the J. P. Kelly Mississippi. gency. The extended nployees.

ammittee reported to council 50,000 has been invested in ertificates of deposit. This

Councilman Grady Parker Department will participate in s annual weekend fishing trip needs updating or revision. his weekend. Parker indicated inswer alarms.

Montevallo Friday morning. The group will travel by chartered fishing boat.

The Montevallo firemen will nave as their guests five fire building inspector and fire Georgia Fire Department. several weekends in the and hazards that exist. Georgia community learning to

A veteran law enforcement operate the "snorkel" type fire icer has been promoted to truck. The Montevallo department will receive similar

The fire fighters will return partment earlier this year to Montevallo Sunday night.

In other action, the council mediately. Approval of the accepted as dedicated city omotion was granted by streets parts of Overland Road

Approval was granted City In other action taken during Clerk Kenneth Bailey to attend onday night's meeting the the annual meeting of the uncil awarded a contract for Alabama Natural Gas Iditional workmen's Association. The meeting will impensation insurance to the be held June 18-20 in Biloxi,

Ray McKinney, a student at overage includes all city the University of Montevallo appeared before the council Dr. D. R. McMillan, seeking permission to establish nairman of the city's finance a lounge within the city limits. Mayor Ralph Sears informed embers that the sum of McKinney that state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within a mile of the nount represents a reserve University campus and that and for the city's natural gas this restriction includes virtually all of the city.

Council members asked the nformed the council that the city's finance committee to ity's Volunteer Fire review the city's privilege license schedule to see if it

Members of the council hat firemen not able to make discussed the Southern he trip will be on hand to Building Code and its possible effect on fraternity houses. Twenty-two Montevallo Mayor Sears reported that the iremen will depart from city's building inspector and fire chief have inspected all of the fraternity houses and have :hartered bus to Panama City, prepared a thirteen point check Florida. Friday and Saturday list to be used as a guide for tights will be spent aboard a the owners of buildings now occupied by fraternities.

Sears indicated that he, the property owners in the near

by Nancy Duncan "They live in Pelham and they ought to be allowed to go to school here."

That's the attitude of Pelham city officials and some others on a situation which has students in the Keystone and King Valley areas of the city attending Alabaster and Helena schools.

Keystone begins just south of the Pelham Post Office and extends to Alabaster city limits, while the King Valley area is about a mile west of Hwy. 31, off County Road 52.

District lines, established some years ago to comply with Federal court orders, have a number of students who live in these areas of Pelham going to schools other than Valley Elementary and Pelham High, both of which are within Pelham's city limits.

Pelham Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr. has stated on numerous occasions that he feels these pupils should attend school in their hometown, especially in view of the fact that the city furnishes garbage collection and water to both schools at no cost. Yeager estimates that this service saves the county \$300 a month for water and another \$200 for garbage pick-up at the two schools.

Shelby County Education Superintendent Elvin Hill, in explaining how the controversial lines were established. said that in complying with court orders, the county Department of Education followed the lines which were already being observed in the area.

"In practically all situations, the lines were drawn where the buses went," he said. "If there were any district lines changed, I don't know about it."

Students in the Keystone area were assigned to the Thompson schools in Alabaster before Pelham was incorporated, Hill continued. Then, when district lines were drawn, school buses observed these lines in transporting students from that area to Alabaster, although for a while, when a "freedom of choice" plan for school attendance was in effect, parents could transport their children to schools outside their districts.

What the county department did, when edicts were handed down stating that district lines must be observed. Hill said, was to follow the lines which had already been established. Once these were approved, he explained, it became the county's responsibility to see that they were

However, Pelham councilman Burk Dunaway, contends that the county board has made an exception to the previously established lines by allowing students in Brookfield subdivision in Pelham to attend local schools, and for this reason, he isn't buying the idea that the county can't make an exception to district division.

Hill, on the other hand, said that Brookfield was changed after a census indicated it should be in the Helena school area. He said that a review of the map used to show district lines revealed that Bearden Road (County Road 105), where the subdivision is located, was not specified on the map and for this reason, the lines were redefined, putting the area in the Pelham school district.

Hill emphasized that the board's decision was not an exception to its policy of enforcing district assignments, but rather, a redefinition of where the lines were supposed to be. He pointed out that students in the area had attended Valley School since the area became populated, so no change was affected by the new interpretation.

Dunaway also maintains that a delegation which approached the Board of Education last Fall about the situation was told that youngsters in the King Valley area could "probably" be allowed to change and attend Pelham schools. This, he said, further convinces him that exceptions can be made in the present district assignments.

Hill said he does not recall hearing anyone tell the group that such an exception might be made. "There was a lot of discussion," he added, "but nothing like that got into

Dunaway said the delegation was told to wait until the results of a school survey by the State Department of Education were known to see what the survey teams recommendations might be. However, the survey did not include any studies concerning school district assignemnts, as the staff's recommendations were limited to projections of future educational needs in the county.

According to Dunaway, many parents in the Keystone and King Valley areas prefer to send their children to one of the two Pelham schools. Hill and members of the Board of Education, reiterate their claim that lines established by the board and approved by Federal courts are, at this point, unchangeable.

Hill said further that if citizens in these areas feel strongly enough to pursue the matter, "it would take a court decision" to alter the matter.

INSPECTING WRECKED 'CYCLE - . Harpersville Police Chief T.E. Johnson and motorcycle owner William Paul Horner of Vincent are pictured inspecting damage done to the 1973 Honda when Arthur Franklin Turner who had taken the motorcycle for a trial run was in collision with a motor home driven by Norman Rutledge of Cullman. The accident occurred at 2:30 Monday afternoon on Highway 231 northeast of Vincent. Turner, who was considering buying the motorcycle at the time of the incident was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital with lacerations. Rutledge, driver of the motor home, told the Reporter that the motorcycle turned in front of him as he was driving north on Highway 231.



#### **Bloodmobile** visits Montevallo May 6

Montevallo Community employees give blood." Bloodmobile will be held in the Methodist Student Center across from the University of Montevallo on Middle Street during the hours of 10 AM and 4 PM

Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Rt. 1, Montevallo, Chairman of this operation, states: "Blood coverage has been extended to include grandparents and parents-in- law of persons who donate blood. In the past, only a blood donor's husband, wife, minor children, and parents were entitled to receive any blood they might need for a 12 month period."

Mrs. Baker also states: "Anyone who is physically able, 18 to 66 years of age, can give blood. 17 year olds may give blood if they have parental consent. Red Cross gives 100 percent coverage for the total blood needs of all employees and their families of industries



Fashion Tips

Spongy hair is limp and dull. You can see it most clearly when the hair is wet because it becomes gummy and mushy, and also stretches more easily (giving you lots of broken ends). This condition can be caused by overcoloring, too strong a perm, or too much straightening. Harsh, highly detergent shampoos will create spongy hair as well. To correct the problem at home, try using an acid-balanced shampoo your beauty salon can recommend one. If your hair doesn't improve after several weeks, invest in a salon analysis to see what can be done for you. Treatments will run from \$5 up. depending on the hairdresser.

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**Alabaster Shopping Center** 

Tuesday, May 6, the Annual of which 35 percent of its

#### Calera council adopts payment plan The Calera Town Council The agreement will also change the street parking zone advertise bids for a new air fighters from the Cobb County chief will meet with the has adopted a deferred state that six percent interest at Calera High School which conditioning and heating unit

Pelham school lines controversial

Montevallo firemen have spent future to discuss deficiencies to cover the \$500 tapping fee unpaid balance at the end of

month for 18 months, as the lines are installed. according to town clerk In other action Monday

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payment plan that may be used will be charged against any onto the new Brentwood teh 18 month period, she said.

Calera Maintainance At its meeting Monday Superintendent Neil Harkins night, the council agreed that urged prospective Brentwood any new subscribers to the new sewer subscribers to go ahead sewer lines may sign an and pay the tapping fee or sign agreement requiring them to an agreement so that taps for pay \$50 down and \$25 a their residences can be added

night, the council agreed to

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faces highway 25 to a loading zone for school children. A stipulation to the above measure was that the loading zone will not be created if it meets with objections from the State Highway Department.

The council also voted to

remodeled. The Calera council also

heard complaints concerned with the cleaning up of city

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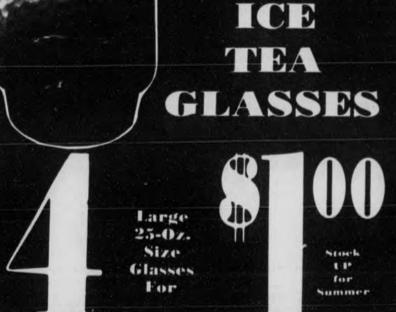














#### Current legislature shows independence

The current special session of the Legislature is scheduled to end today, and if it did nothing else, it proved that this legislature is a pretty independent bunch, for better or worse.

There wasn't much hope among administration supporters here last week that the governor's package of eight bills aimed at utility rate control would pass. At least there wasn't much hope that they would pass in a recognizable form.

It should be remembered at the outset that the governor said, when he opened this special legislative session, that the bills didn't hold out any immediate hope

That was a politician's way of saying that the bills wouldn't bring a cut in utility rates anytime soon, if they all passed exactly as they were introduced.

On Tuesday of last week the administration got the message, loud and clear. It came, not on a vote to pass one of the bills, but on a motion to table a proposed amendment to the first bill in the package - the one which would prohibit an automatic rate increase in unlity rates when fuels costs go up.

Twenty-one senators voted against the motion to table and three more, who were temporarily off the floor or absent that day, would have also voted against it. Only 11 members out of the 35 voted with the governor by trying to table the amendment.

It was the real "test vote" by which forces on one side of a question or other can determine how the wind is blowing. For the governor that day, the wind was out of the north and it was very cold.

It appears at this writing that the Senate will amend the other bills and send them back to the House, which will refuse to go along with the amendments, necessitating a conference committee.

One of the most interesting factors in the entire session will be which senators Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley assigns to the conference committee.

If they are all senators who voted against the governor, Beasley will face the charge that he was repaying the power company for its help in his 1974 runoff

If they are all senators who voted with the governor, then Beasley will possibly be incurring the wrath of the people who helped him win a second term and who he might reasonably expect to support him for governor in

All in all, the session will prove that utility rates is something that can't really be legislated. That's the reason for the Public Service Commission in the first place.

And the sessions seems to have proved, or re-proved, a business axiom which says that when the cost of production goes up, so does the cost of the product.

Utility bills should go down this month, because of the in-between weather, when neither heating or air conditioning are really necessary. But come late May and June, when those air conditioning machines begin coming into full time use, and electric bills are probably going to go out of sight.

That could produce a new spate of letters to the governor, protesting the high rates, which are what prompted this session in the first place.

There is no. simple answer to the energy crisis, only intelligent choices. And the long-suffering public is evidently going to have to choose between high utility bills or a lot of perspiration.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see a real run on attic fans and room fans this summer. Sales of roof ventilators ought to be strong.

But one thing is certain, utility bills will not be lower until Alabamians start using less electricity.

#### **U.S. Senate honors** Gen. Robert E. Lee

by Senator Jim Allen

A few days ago, acting in an unusual spirit of amity and respect, the United States Senate approved a Senate Joint Resolution restoring posthumously full rights of citizenship to General Robert E. Lee. This is a proposal which has had my full support since it was first introduced five years ago.

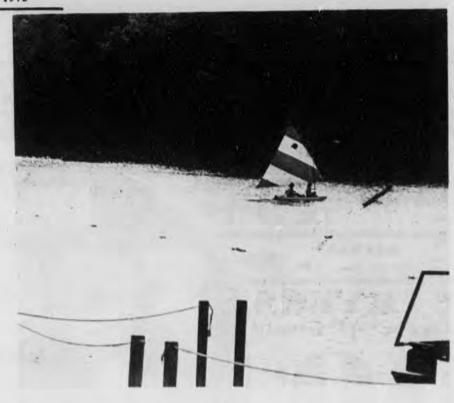
It may seem strange to some that such an action was deemed necessary so long after the death of this great American. But fate, in its peculiar way, has for all of these years denied General Lee one of the most important desires of his life, the restoration to him of full United States Citizenship, a right which had been taken from him as the result of the War Between the States.

General Lee sought this action himself some 110 years ago. On June 13, 1865, this revered Virginian formally applied for full restoration of his rights of citizenship. This application was personally approved by General Ullyses S. Grant and was sent to the President through the Secretary of War. During its tenuous course through the Federal bureaucracy, the application was held up supposedly because it was not accompanied by a required notarized oath of allegiance. Immediately upon learning of this need, General Lee took the necessary oath before a notary public. But the oath was not properly forwarded and the restoration of rights of citizenship ws never made to

Then, in 1970 -- 105 years after General Robert E. Lee had taken the oath -- the missing document was discovered among papers stored in the National Archives. It was the finding of this request by General Lee and proof of his compliance with the law that resulted in the five year effort to gain the Senate's approval of the Resolution to restore his citizenship effective on the day in June 110 years ago when he filed the request originally with General Grant.

Americans of all sections and views have long recognized General Lee's outstanding virtues of courage, patriotism, and selfless devotion to duty and his unmatched contributions in helping heal the wounds of War. He was a man of conscience and principle by whose example our once splintered nation was ultimately brought together in a spirit of tolerance and respect and forgiveness. I believe that General Lee is one of the three greatest Americans, the

other two being Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. Thousands of Americans in every one of the 50 States have, during the past five years, given support to our efforts to restore citizenship to General Lee. I find it refreshing that even in the midst of today's debate over such issues as Vietnam, Cambodia, and domestic economy, the energy crisis, higher prices, inflation, recession, the United States Senate can pause and take time to honor General Robert E. Lee, an outstanding Southerner and one of America's greatest citizens.



#### Sunday afternoon at the park



OAK MT. PARK- Need we say more? Let the pictures tell the story on page B-9.

#### Can you really prove you were born?

Was your birth registered? Unless you have documentation you'll get nowhere protesting as Will Rogers once did: "I can't prove I was born, but you can't deny I'm here."

A total of 320,899 persons in the United States who found themselves in that predicament in 1974 turned to the U.S. Bureau of the Census for help. (The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.)

More than two-thirds of applicants receiving help from the Census Bureau in 1974 lived in 11 southern states: Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Virginia, Arkansas, Florida, and Texas.

Persons unable to obtain a birth certificate may have been born before 1920, before birth registration became mandatory in every state. Or their birth record may have been accidentally destroyed by flood or fire, or simply never recorded. Or they may have been unable to obtain a delayed birth certificate because they couldn't lay their hands on acceptable evidence of their birth such as a baptismal certificate, a family Bible in which their birth was chronicled, or an affidavit from the attending doctor or midwife.

Every ten years in years ending in zero, as you know, the Bureau of the Census takes a population census, gathering facts about every human being in the country. Realizing how valuable this information might be to anybody called upon to prove his existence, the Bureau wisely established its Personal Census Service Branch, more commonly known as the Age Search Branch, which will send anyone who applies for it a transcript of his own census record from the census year that will best serve his

For example, a man born in 1905 who wants certification of his age would probably be sent a copy of his census record from the decennial census of 1910. The record would not contain his birth date, but it would show

## him as having been five years old in 1910, which is just as

by Fred Cooper

Cooper finds spring

Ah, Spring! It's here again. My old buddy whom I give up for lost every winter as the weather gets colder and wetter with gray days and frosty nights, is back. I can now recall those frigid evenings with the chilling winds slicing under my front door and chucle. The mornings I would go out to my car when I forgot to put it in the garage overnight and find a heavy coating of ice on the windshield are just a distant memory. I glance past my heavy coats in the closet without a second thought as I look for a pair of bermuda shorts.

It doesn't matter that the official Spring arrived several weeks ago. Disregard the fact that yards have already been alive with color from azalea bushes long before my discovery that Spring has arrived. All of this was sham. Winter had not turned loose.

In a fit of creativity three weeks ago, I went out and bought azalea bushes and rose bushes to plant in my yard. The azaleas already had pretty little blooms on them. I cut through all of the curious growth that was lining my front steps and dug out holes to drop my flowers in, deposited them and patted the dirt back around them gently. Then I waited for all of these magnificant pink and white blooms to burst forth and brighten up my yard.

What burst forth was winter again. It had been lurking around the corner, watching me dig happily in the ground. After drenching my helpless little flowers with a frog-strangling rais, winter marched out from its hiding place and sat on them. The one bush that had small white blossoms immediately turned brown. The others just looked around and refused to make any effort at all to grow. I can't blame them. If I had my feet stuck in cold, wet ground when I was seven years old, I doubt if I would have grown much either.

My rose bushes are presently a complete loss. They look like sets of antlers from a very old, tired moose.

But help has arrived. Spring has leg-wrestled Winter into submission. I know that this is Spring and not just some bit of chicanery designed to get me to set out more flowers. Things smell like Spring this time.

I was coming in late the other night and I noticed something unusual. I could smell the grass, It was a clean, fresh, green scent. And some flowers somewhere in my back yard is releasing its perfume in a fit of joy because its roots are once again warm. I can leave my car out overnight and the windshield is dry and clean in the morning.

And most of all, I can tell by the birds. During the winter, I toss bread crumbs out my back door on a regular basis and the birds in the neighborhood have come to expect it. If the crumbs aren't there, they fuss. The other day, I tossed some out they stayed there all day. I noticed a couple of birds come by and sniff at them curiously and leave. Instead of squawking at me when I sit out back now, they fight with each other. They know it's Spring, too.

I write this at my desk in the den with the back door open. The lure of the outside is too great. I'm going to go talk my azalea plants into trying it again. After all, what do azaleas know?

good. He can then present this record as supporting evidence when applying to the State in which he was born for a delayed birth certificate. Or he can use it in lieu of a birth certificate. Census records are now accepted as a substitute by all Federal and State agencies and by virtually all of private industry.

Since 1920, when the Age Search Branch was established, nearly ten million persons have taken advantage of this unique service. Currently, approximately 350,000 requests are received annually, a total that comes to about 1,300 daily.

People write in for documentary evidence of age for reasons of employment, retirement, driver's license, insurance, military service, income tax, marriage, voter registration, welfare benefits, even Little League baseball - anyting that requires evidence of age. The Social Security Administration and the Railroad Retirement Board Agency both place great reliance on census records, and they assist many persons each year in obtaining acceptable evidence of age through census records. Census records can also give evidence of citizenship for passport purposes, of occupation (for example black lung benefits for coal miners), and of relationship for estates or inheritances, insurance, DAR membership, family records, and other genealogical

All information in census records is confidential by law. The Bureau of the Census and every one of its employees is prohibited by Federal law from disclosing any information contained in the census records except to the person himself, or for a proper purpose, to a legal representative.

#### **Mayor comments** on strip mining

An Open Letter From The Mayor of Helena:

I feel it is my duty as Mayor of Helena to let every citizen know what has been proposed to the Town of Helena if the rezoning is so changed as to permit strip mining in a part of Section 20, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

First, let me say that I am not trying to convince anyone to be for or against this proposal. You elected me to be your mayor and to serve you to the best of your interest and the best of my ability. With that point in mind I will try to give both the positive and negative points concerning this issue.

This is the first time, to my knowledge, strip mining will have been done where zoning exists, and because of this we are in a position to see that the necessary reclamation is done properly or else we have the authority to cease the operation.

Our attorney advises that if we rezone this area, it does not necessarily mean that future strip mining must also be permitted. We must take into consideration the present condition of the land and the possible future development which has been proposed as residential and light industry. We also need to keep in mind that if the energy crisis continues there is the possibility this coal will be mined with no restrictions and no revenue involved.

There are presently many open mine pits and air shafts from abandonded mines which are hazardous to both humans and animals. This can be verified by anyone who is familiar with the area and we have many sportsmen who will confirm these conditions.

This mining venture will provide employment for those qualified citizens who want work and will apply for jobs. It will provide added revenue to the Town of Helena - the Raines Company has agreed to pay 10 cents per ton plus the required I cent per dollar sales tax. At an estimated rate of 15,000 tons per month this would mean \$1,500.00 per month plus the amount of sales tax. This will be placed in the General Fund and will be for the benefit of all our citizens. Strip mining companies are required to post a \$150.00 per acre fee with the State of Alabama and this company has agreed to post an additional \$150.00 per acre with the Town of Helena, which I believe is another first.

There will be a covenant prepared and it will have our attorney's approval with these provisions. The Raines Company will begin strip mining 540 acres just outside our limits around the middle of May, 1975 and we will have no control over this reclamation, however they have offered to pay us 5 cents per ton and the necessary 1/2 cent per dollar sales tax required, provided they are allowed to strip in

There have been two prevalent questions presented to me. How will the coal trucks effect our roads? Will the reclamation be done satisfactorily?

Most of the coal will be going towards Bessemer and will not be routed through Helena. Our roads are County and State owned and kept up respectively. Currently there are gravel and log trucks traveling these route daily and they weigh about the same as the coal trucks.

The reclamation is guaranteed by two bonds and in the form of a covenant with the Town of Helena.

I will be glad to listen to your opinion on the above subject, either positive or negative.

Signed: Charles W. Penhale Mayor Town of Helena

#### On the Line By Kendrick Horton

Our Social Security system is in big trouble, and it is one of the toughest domestic problems facing our political money-handlers. For the past ten years alert and competent observers have repeatedly stressed that Social Security was, first, headed for bankruptcy, later was on the verge of bankruptcy, and today the system is actually bankrupt fiscally, mathematically, and morally.

It is morally bankrupt because it was never intended to serve as a middle- income, full retirement program for either the poor or the freewheelers who refuse to provide for their own financial security.

If my memory is accurate, my first full year of Social Security tax payments was 1949, when I paid \$30 for the year and my employer matched that with anotehr \$30. Although \$60 was a lot of money in 1949, my payments were hardly enough to affect my meager living standard.

Twenty-six years later, in 1975, several million of us pay the maximum tax which this year will be \$824.85 for the employee and a like amount for the employer. In other words, the combined tax the employee and employer paid in 1949 was \$60 a year. Having increased our earnings a great deal, some of us will pay a combined total - employee and employer - of \$1,649.70!

In 1949 the total amount paid out in benefits for Social Security retirees was about \$330 million. That was only one-fourth of the tax income for that year. Eleven years later, in 1960, the outgo was up to \$10 billion and was exceeding the income. In 1974, last year, over \$68 billion was paid out in Social Security checks to beneficiaries. There has been an 800 percent increase in Social Security taxes just in the last 20 years, and the tax rate has grown three times as fast as has the benefit level.

Social Security started out with a tax of one percent of your gross income for the employee and another one percent to be paid by the employer. There was a further limitation in that the tax only applied to a certain amount of money. That formula still works today. The trouble is that both the percentage of your income and the total amount of your income which is taxable for Social Security

have increased rapidly through the years. Today, the percentage factor is 5.85. The maximum wage or salary to which the tax applies is \$14,100 for 1975. There are automatic increases in both the percentage and the amount of income to which the tax applies built in for

That automatic device means that, even if there are no other intermediate increases, the present combined total of \$1,649.70 each year for worker and employer will reach a total of \$2,360.00 a year in 1980, or an average of almost \$100 a month for each - - the worker and the employer.

One of President Ford's advisory commissions dropped a bombshell in January when the newspapapers headlined a decision it had made for proposal to the President. The commission had actually voted to immediately increase the maximum amount of individual earnings to which Social Security taxes would be applied from \$14,100 a year to \$24,000 a year.

The first recommendation was that this increase be made to apply to 1975, even though Congress had already set this year's rates. A few days later the commission reversed itself with an even more frightening recommendation. That which efficient and conservative economists have long dreaded is now becoming a reality. The commission backed off the harsh increase for upper income salaries and called for appropriating money from general tax revenues to make up the Social Security deficit.

Senator Ted Kennedy had that feature in his now abandoned national Health Security Act for the purpose of creating American socialized health care. If Social Security benefits are boosted by funds from general tax revenues, there will be lost forever any possibility of forcing the machiery back into a self supporting operation. The sky will be the limit, and demands for all forms of social services, under the Social Security Administration, will resound across the land. Fewer and fewer Americans will try to save, build up a modest estate, and provide for themselves and their dependents without, or over and above, a minimum government - paid support factor.

The very expensive Medicare program, a declining birth rate which reduces the number of wage earners, increased longevity of our senior citizens, the refusal of Congress to hold benefits and taxes in direct relation one to the other, and the practice of sweeping everybody into the system in just one generation are some of the reasons our present Social Security system is bankrupt.

You can be sure that if any private insurance company attempted to run its affairs by the policies our Congress has consistently passed into law for Social Security, that the company would have been forced out of business long ago.

#### Former fire chief reviews department

Letter to Editor:

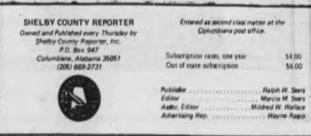
In regards to your last weeks article, April 24, concerning Pelham Fire Dept., your article indicated that chief O. C. Ray has been in position of Fire Chief for a period of eight years. We would like to correct an error in this article concerning the duration of Chief Ray's services

The Pelham Fire Dept. was established in 1966, at which time, Roy Jowers assumed duties as chief of this Dept. and was joined by Joe Glass as assistant chief. We served for a period of approximately 6 years, with a number of dedicated volunteers, including Mr. Ray, and we worked diligently to obtain and hold the rating.

During the early stages of the dept., most fires were in areas where City water lines had not reached. Therefore, Alabaster's back up, and assistance was a vital contribution to this young and struggling Dept.

We commend Chief Ray and his Dept. for the good job they are doing, also Commissioner Wilson. They are faced with the increasing problem of tremendous expansion, both commercial, and residential in this area.

Sincerely, Former Fire Chief Roy D. Jowers Former Ass't. Fire Chief Joe C. Glass Pelham Ala.



# Wendy Holcombe captivates Nashville's stars Trying to balance the budget

By Nancy Duncan

Her name is Wendy Holcombe, but after last weekend, spent with her dad in Nashville, she feels more like Cinderella.

The pretty 12-year- old, whose first love is her five-string banjo, was taken to the country music capitol as a birthday treat, to look at a banjo for which she hankers.

She came home without the instrument, but spent a fairy tale weekend that didn't stop until she had played with the best of 'em and received at least half-a-dozen offers to appear on some of the most popular country music shows there are.

Bill, Wendy's father, tells about their experiences, which he terms "unbelievable".

"We were in one of the music stores there and Wendy was playing a banjo the man let her try out. After she had palyed a few songs this guy who was in the back of the store came out and showed a lot of interest in her.

"He said he works with Ronnaie Stoneman on "Hee Haw" and asked us if he could carry us to a recording studio."

At the studio, Holcombe said, Bill Monroe, a promoter who is considered "the Granddaddy of blue grass music" became interested in Wendy's strumming and invited them to meet him backstage at the Grand Old Opry that night.

That was something in itself, Holcombe pointed out. "You just don't get backstage still finds it hard to believe.

around and before long Wendy gather.

was happily strumming along with Grandpa Jones, Roy Acuff and a number of other really big names.

there was much more to come.

Roy Acuff invited Wendy to play on a radio show on which he was to appear later that night. The program eminated from Ernest Tubb's Record Rack in downtown Nashville and when Tubb's wife heard Wendy paly, she called the studio and left the message that she wanted to book her for an appearance when Tubb returned to town.

During the program, Holcombe said, two agents, one who works for Porter Waggoner and another who is with Ralph Emery of "Pop Goes the County, also got her name and address, saying they want her to appear on those shows as well.

time to call Helen, his wife, so she could record Wendy's appearance with Acuff. During the broadcast, Acuff told the friendly, blue-eyed miss, "For your age and all, you are certainly a winner."

Another interesting offer came from the family of Troy Hess, who is billed as the World's Youngest Recording Star. Hess' father is associated with a recording studio in Nashville and the family wants Wendy to team up with the youngster. They urged at the Opry," he marveled, Holcombe to play to let Wendy shaking his head as though he paly with Troy at a two-day show in Ohio this summer At the Opry, Monroe saw to where some 70,000 country church and civic functions. it that the two were introduced music fans are expected to

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So far, however, Holcombe says they haven't signed any contracts and he indicated he is going to be sure of any offers "At this point," her father before he does. The Hesses, he said, "we thought things said, assured him that there is couldn't get any better." But no rowdiness among the band

members they employ and this, according to Wendy's father, means a lot. Wendy's triumph in

Nashville began just ten months ago when she talked her mother into letting her play the banjo which Holcombe had bought for himself, but discarded as a mite too difficult. Holcombe, versatile head of the household, plays an accomplished guitar and his love of music has filtered down to all three of his children.

Helen was hesitant to let Wendy try her dad's expensive banjo but relented when she promised to sit in the middle of the bed to play.

"I got busy and forgot Holcombe shomehow found about Wendy," her mother said, "but about 45 minutes later I went back there and she was really playing that thing!"

For a time Wendy took lessons, but she has picked up most of what she knows on her own by watching other banjoists perform.

The family plays as a group at many local gatherings and Holcombe has had cards printed billing them as "Miss Wendy and the Home Folks". With Bill on guitar, Wendy, of course, playing her banjo, older sister Cindy at the organ and young Bill (whose stage name is Muley) on the bass, the group enjoys performing for

Wendy also plays on the Country Boy Eddie show and was featured at the opening of Tannehill State Park last year. Even when she fell into a lake, Holcombe said, she kept performing in true show business tradition.

most of her time is spent feeding and clothing her talented family. She fashions the eye-catching gingham Dunnavant Road.



WENDY HOLCOMBE AND BANJO

dresses, with matching "bloomers" which Wendy wears when she plays.

"She makes a mean banana pudding too," volunteers Wendy, not wanting Mom to be left out of the kudos.

Wendy added another honor to her ever-growing list when she was named runner-up in the Dream Girl contest at Thompson Middle School. Helen said a teacher had told the sixth grade girls that this year they should be content to enter and gain experience, but that sixth graders were never among the 14 finalists selected. Wendy, it seems, broke this tradition by not only becoming a finalist, but placing very high.

Asked if he bought her that new banjo in Nashville, Holcombe replied, "We didn't ever have time to look at it!"

When the visitor's curiosity can no longer be contained, Wendy obligingly plays a couple of short numbers. Watching her perform is as fascinating as hearing her, for while she plays, the sheer joy of making music shines through her lovely young face.

Homecoming at Shady Grove Baptist Church, Sunday, May 4, 1975, starting at 10:00 a.m. Asked if she ever helps in The Redemptions from the music making, Helen laughs Clanton will be our guest good naturedly said that singers, also with the Gleaners Quartet.

The church is located off Highway 280 South on

#### **Boating accident**

#### injures skier

A thirteen-year-old youth, Henry Ritchie of 2329 Chester Red., Birmingham, was seriously injured on the Waxahatchee Creek section of Lay Lake last Sunday. Ritchie received multiple gashes to his right leg when he was run over by a 70 horsepower motorboat. The youth had been water skiing and had fallen when the boat struck

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Sunday about one-half mile from the mouth of Waxahatchee Creek.

Water Safety Patrolman Raymond Webster stated that the incident was the third such boating mishap that has occurred on Lay Lake this

Webster advises boaters to keep a shirp lool of for people in the water and to pay attention all times. He also advised some s not to ski in There will be a congested areas even though a boat towing a skiler has the right of way.



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#### Board discusses emergency room problems

by Marcia M. Sears

Shelby Memorial Hospital pays \$165 per night for a doctor to cover the emergency p.m. room, and still the hospital board thinks it is not getting adequate service.

"We've had more complaints in the last month than we had in the past six months." Hospital Administrator Chester Black told the board at its regular meeting April 22.

Board members had apparently heard many complaints too, and were clearly impatient with the emergency room situation.

Herman Moore of Chelsea, said, "There's something missing here that we ought to be able to provide to the public."

The hospital pays a medical doctor in Birmingham to arrange for coverage of the emergency room by new doctors who are completing their residency. These new doctors usually have duties at other hospitals.

leave the emergency room emergency. unattended from 5 p.m. to 7

This is the period when the heaviest use of the emergency room often occurs because of hgiway accidents.

In one of the letters Mr. Black read to the board, a mother said that her daughter's of the nature of most go to a Talladega hospital they cut hand was badly bleeding. but several others who were not badly hurt were treated ahead of her daughter.

Other letters complained of the doctors' lack of diplomacy. not show up or when one that emergency rooms are "All children's noses bleed. He'll get over it," is what one doctor apparently told an upset mother, without providing any treatment.

On another occasion a doctor took three hours to sew up what one board member described as "a cut that needed three stitches."

Billy Rockco, board member from Montevallo said that one of the big problems is that family doctors often tell their patients to go to the One of the biggest emergency room if the call complaints is that the man comes after office hours. Then, assigned to the Shelby at the emergency room, the emergency room may be late doctor in charge does not think

#### Helena school has track and field day

on the rain and moved their thundershowers drenched track and field day to morning. students and teachers alike Last Friday it looked so rainy that principal Billy Wayne Bramblett moved the traditional afternoon outing to earlier in the day.

The stormy black clouds began to move in amid weather forecasts of rain and thunderstorms until late in the evening. So rather than have the annual event rained out, classes were let out early for the spring fling.

Even as the weather threatened, the students moved outdoors for athletics and friendly horseplay. The chidlren had a short but welcome break from their studies, but the fun was ended

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arriving for duty, which may the patient has a real however, that the hospital also because the people who need

often men trained in ear, eye,

the emergency room when the higher than \$165 on weekends. specially assigned doctor does

gets complaints when the emergency care are usually The doctors manning the regular staff doctors are in under stress or pain and emergency room at present are charge of the emergency room, therefore are more apt to In any case, the doctors complain.

nose and throat specialties. who cover emergency want a Board members seem to agree raise. They think the hospital that bone men and orthopedic should provide their meals in surgeons are better suited to addition to the \$165 per shift. emergency room work, because They also say that when they get a \$40 travel-time fee in Administrator Black added addition to the pay. At Shelby that local doctors often cover Memorial, the fee is much

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#### News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Pre-registration for students no will be entering first grade Chelsea Elementary School is fall will be held May 6 at 30 a.m. in the school fetorium. Each child must artificate of immunization of Harpersville. sued by the Alabama epartment of Health.

Mrs. Mary Alice Ballentine, nairman of the Montevallo ibrary Board, announces that ne library will now be open rom 10 - 12 Tuesday and hursday mornings as well rom 2.5 these same fternoons. The library, which s located in the Milton L. Orr. r. Park, is also open from 24 o.m. on Saturday.

Handicapped people who ould benefit from the Talking Books Program are being Harpersville is a patient at the sought according to Mrs. Diabetic Clinic in Birmingham Ballentine. Anyone who is interested in taking advantage of this service may contact Mrs. Ballentine at 665-7433 or year at Thompson High School iibrarian Mrs. Margie Bright at were chosen last week. They the library, 665-1226.

J. B. Templin, a lifelong Mathis, Donna Deviner, April resident of Columbiana, Dunshee and Terry Stephens. scelebrated his 88th birtiday a day early on Sunday, Apr. 27.

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Members of his family were on of the Shelby County hand to help him cerebrate the Historical Society and Mrs. day at his home on Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmon of Jackson, Miss. were recent visitors in the home of Mrs.

The Montevallo Extension Homemaker's Club met May 1 at the home of Mrs. Louise Lucas in Dry Valley. A program on how to use the home freezer efficiently was presented by Mrs. Dot Lucas and Mrs. Marie Kimbrell. Twenty members were present including three new members, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Malory Draper and Mrs. Leon Lucas.

Mrs. Wilma Finn of

Majorettes for the 1975-76 are: Renee Booth, Kathy Goad, Gail Yawn, Cindy

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Linda Conn, secretary, attended the Alabama Historical Conference held in Huntsville on Saturday. Mr. Penhale, who founded the we abirth certificate and a Harmon's sister, Mrs. Bill Baker county society, presided at one of the sessions. He and Mrs. Conn are both Helena Jemison. residents.

> Mrs. Grace Nunnally of Helena attended the wedding of her son Charles, held at the home of the bride, Frances Otwell in Atlanta Friday evening, Apr. 25. Also attending the ceremony with Mrs. Nunnally were her daughter Mrs. Janell Bingham and sons Luther and Bob and daughter-in-law Jeannine, all of Birmingham.

Baptist Church of Wilsonville will hold their annual Homecoming at 10:30 a.m. on Aging Saturday, May 3, celebrating the church's 151st year. Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbiana will be the guest speaker.

A basket lunch will be served on the church grounds following the service. All former members and friends are invited to attend.

Lovelady of Montevallo spent the weekend at Gulf Shores.

The Cahaba Valley Jayceettes are sponsoring a Card Benefit/Spring Fashion Show, Sunday, from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The program will be held at Valley Elementary School, and will feature card games, door prizes, refreshments and a fashion show.

Holly Hadaway, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

David H. Hadaway of Calera, Mrs. Donna Tucker of parliamentarian. Twirler Association contest. surgery. She also won a third for best appearance in the contest which was held in Centreville Montevallo has as her guest this Saturday, Apr. 26. Holly is a week her mother, Mrs. Emma member of Donna's Dancers in Huston of Pell City.

The Ben Carlton Singers will be performing in the Wilsonville School auditorium Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Wilsonville Civitan Club to raise money for the improvement of the baseball

The annual public hearing on aging will be held this afternoon (Thurs.) beginning at two p.m. in the Shelby County Members of the Fourmile Library in Columbiana. The hearing will take place of the May meeting of the Council on

> Mrs. Virginia Williams of Montevallo has as her guest for several weeks her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Duncan from

Christopher Conn celebrated his third birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Floyd Hinds Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller in Helena on Apr. 12. Guests and Mr. and Mrs. Don attending the party were: Barry Harrison, Angela and Denna Penhale, Brad, Jason, Robby Hinds, Jess Jowers, and Kelly Boothe. Christopher is the son of Mrs. Linda Conn.

The regular Homecoming and Memorial Service will be held at Pilgrims Rest Primitive Baptist Church on the Columbiana Cutoff on Sunday, May 4. Several singing groups and a number of visitors are expected. Lunch will be served

following the service.

won first place in basic baton Helena is now home from the twirling in the National Baton hospital recovering from recent for a two year period.

Mrs. Dean Nathews of Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Davis, their sons Bill and Chris and Shiela McCoy of Ashville, and their nephew Craig Murchison from Hawaii were Sunday guests of Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of Montevallo.

Harpersville and Mike Hinds of Vincent received diplomas from Jacksonville State University Friday evening, Apr. 25. Elizabeth will be teaching elementary school in the fall.

Mrs. Hilda Barnes of Harpersville is a patient at Baptist Medical Center Princeton this week.

Pelham High School's P.T.A. officers for the 1975-76 school term were elected at the group's last meeting. They include: Co-presidents, Miriam presidents, Jean and Ed Mueller; secretary, Sallye Rigsby and treasurer, Jim King.

New officers of the Montevallo Study Club were elected at the organization's April meeting held last week.

Mrs. Lewis Kirkland will serve as president; Mrs. Felix Lewis is the new vice president; Mrs. Agee Kelly is the new secretary; Mrs. J.A. Brown was elected treasurer; and Mrs. Frances Anthony is the new

The new officers will serve

Last week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Todd Jeter, Chairman of Advisors, Alpha Delta Pi Soroity at the University of Montevallo, has invited some 100 actives and alums to attend the third annual Advisors Brunch, Saturday morning, May 3 at Forbes House in Montevallo.

Other local Advisors serving as co- hostesses include, Mrs. James R. Chasteen, Mrs. W. T. Elizabeth Ann Darby of Chichester, Mrs. Thomas Fancher, Mrs. Charles L. Gormley, Mrs. Frank K. Lightfoot, Mrs. Kermit Mathison, Mrs. Aris Merijanian, Mrs. Ken Terry, and Mrs. Henry F. Turner.

Following breakfast two annual awards will be presented on behalf of the Advisors by Mrs. Jeter, Faculty Advisor of Zeta Delta Colony.

Miss Bettylin Cook, Greensboro, Ala. will receive the Janet Riddle Youell Award for scholarship and Miss Judith England, President. Tarrant City, will be given the and David Fowler; co-vice Founders Day present for the

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#### Helena park to be dedicated Sat.

who will speak at 4 p.m.

everyone begins to gather for program is former state the excitement. From 1:30 to representative Tom Stubbs. 3:30, an afternoon of fun and from a tug of war to the climbing of a greased pole.

women can compete in softball games and other activites. The ounger set will have the chance to enter the water balloon toss and a number of Flowers speech at 4:00, Helena

Helena should have quite a include the presentation of who will offer brief remarks more fun and games are Park dedication set for conducted by Scout Troop Saturday. Headlining the 532. The national anthem will events of the day is be played by the Pelham High Representative Walter Flowers, School Band, followed by Rev Fred Holmes' invocation. The fun begins at 1:00 as Master of ceremonies for the

Adults and children will all games is scheduled, ranging have a chance to show their physical prowess. Men and

Rep. Flowers will be introduced by law professor Dr. Frank Donaldson, a former opponent of Flowers. After The opening activities mayor Charles (Sonny) Penhale

turnout at their Joe Tucker colors and pledge to the flag, and introduce the widow and scheduled until 7:30 p.m. children of Joe Tucker.

At 7:30 the dedication day The 5:30 to 6:30 slot on will settle down for an evening



the agenda is reserved for roam the nature trail, visit the supper, to be sold by the Dixie chapel, or feed the ducks at the Youth League. Afterwards lakeshore.

concert presented by the Etowah Sameah Choir. As the town pauses for the nocturne music, the events of the day will draw to a close.

The park has several picnic shelters now, a lake which will soon be ready for fishing, and a number of playground attractions. The ball park and fire hall are also located in the park area. Park visitors can

#### National-Standard has sales increase

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Pearce stated that it was quarter was \$60 million, 11 very difficult to forecast the percent higher than the \$54 remainder of the year, in spite nillion reported last year. of some indications of an Farnings were \$.51 per share improved economy. "However, ompared to \$.57 per share last we expect the full year to be ear before a nonrecurring gain reasonably satisfactory," he

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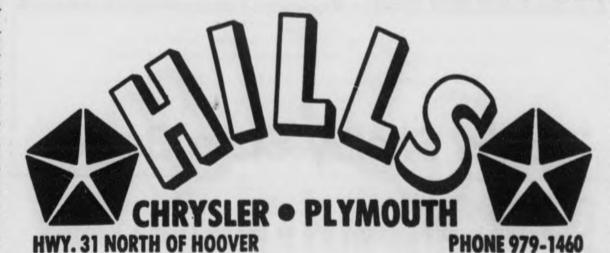
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#### Free chest x-rays given May 13

ill return to Shelby County's pulmonary function tests. olumbiana Health Center,

ssociation's 'Breathmobile' give free chest x-rays and Rimmer. "Because of the person by determining the

uesday May 13 from 10 a.m. vital part of the program of the everyone to be tested. o noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Lung Association according to

relatively high incidence of TB volume and rate of air exhaled. The x-ray survey is still a in Alabama it is important for

fourth in the nation in deaths by the Jefferson - Shelby Lung from tuberculosis." Rimmer Association in cooperation said. Since the inception of the with the Shelby County Health testing program in 1944 over Department and the Novella thousand persons have received volunteers assist in registration the free service.

test is another aid in for the organization. determining the presence of some lung diseases. Aimed primarily at the detection of emphysema, the test measures Agency.

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung The mobile testing facility will Executive Director Tom the breathing capacity of a

The montlhy visits by the Breathmobile to Shelby In 1974 Alabama ranked County are being coordinated one million seven hundred Service Club. The club's and in publicizing the visit. Mrs. Kay Corder of The pulmonary function Columbiana is in charge of this

The Lung Association is this area's Christmas Seal

#### Pelham students in state olympics Two Pelham High School took a red ribbon in the special education students will softball throw and Carolyn

be attending the state special Pennington won two red olympics after winning first ribbons in the softball throw place honors at the district and the 50 yard dash. special olympic games held in Montevallo last week. Jimmy awarded a second place vellow Eason will be attending the ribbon in the 220 yard dash. state meet after taking blue ribbons in the 220 yard dash and the standing long jump. Five win honors Doris Davis will also represent Pelham in the state games for winning a first place in the girls standing long jump event.

The 440 relay team composed of Chris Blair, Jimmy Green, Philip Jowers, and Jimmy Eason won a third place quarter. red ribbon.

In addition, Jimmy Green

#### Ishee stationed

Mrs. Henry C. Ishee of Helena, School of Education. has arrived for duty at Robins AFB, Ga.

Sergeant Ishee, a ground radio equipment repair specialist with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command, previously served with an Air Force support unit at Incirlik Common Defense Installation

The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Thompson High School in Siluria.

## on Auburn list

Chris Blair of Pelham was

Five Shelby County students, attending Auburn University are listed on the honor rolls for the winter

The Shelby County students include Bobby R. Templin, Alabaster, School of Engineering: Ann McEwen, School of Business, Nancy J. at Robbins AFB Arnold and Susan McEwen, School of Home Economics, all U.S. Air Force Sergeant from Columbiana; and Karen Jimmy K. Ishee, son of Mr. and M. Stephenson, Wilsonville,



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#### Commission considers license requests

beer, accepting bids on the sale Monday morning, an of surplus vehicles, and application for a license from accepting bids for equipment William I. Armstrong, doing and supplies highlighted the business as the Highway 25 the Shelby County near Cates' Crossing between

members approved an application for a beer license from Pearson's Bait Shop in

During a special meeting commission had received and residents.

At last Thursday's meeting

mountain ballads. The

dulcimer is also used for jigs

#### **Dulcimer Festival** on ISS campus Sun.

Dulcimer Festival will be held dulcimer, however, was 11. Sunday on the campus of developed in the eastern Indian Springs School.

Association, will start at 1:00 remote mountain areas.

Sunday's festival will feature a number of shapes, usually of native performances plus displays and woods, the dulcimer has a slide shows of the history and distinctive sweet, haunting making of dulcimers. Contests sound and is frequently used in and instructions for beginners accompanying vocalists singing are also on the day's agenda.

Dulcimer means "sweet song" and is mentioned in the and contemporary folk music.

Consideration of Shelby. During the the commission accepted a bid applications for licenses to sell commission's regular meeting from Vick Tire Service, Inc., to county surplus cars were cars. The eighth car went to a price 4 percent below the two most recent meetings of Service Station and located quality tires.

Columbiana and Wilsonville authorized during Thursday's was turned down. The meeting for space for an antenna and repeater station held last Thursday commission objections to granting the on Double Oak Mountain. The license from nearby churches lease is from Telepage, Inc., and is for \$35 per month.

Other action taken Thursday includes the appointment of Raymond E. Thornburg to the Board of Directors of the Spring Creek Water Authority and approval of a travel request for James Ray, Amos Mitchell and Hilry King to attend the NACE workshop to be held in The Southern Appalachian Bible. The Appalachian Tallahasses, Florida, July 9 -

Another travel request was mountain regions of the United approved during Monday's The festival, sponsored by States and until recent years meeting. Commission the Alabama Dulcimer was found and played only in ChairmanConrad Fowler and County Planner W. Paul Yeager are scheduled to attend a Handmade in various Federal Grants Briefing in Atlanta, May 8-9.

Bids to purchase eight bidder on seven of the eight

supply the county with tires at received Monday morning. Six Fred Garrett of Montevallo. Sheriff's Department cars and Parker's Auto Service paid price the State of Alabama two Highway Department cars \$1,492.50 for the seven cars; pays for equal grade and were sold to the high bidders. Garrett bought a 1970 Parker's Auto Service of Highway Department car for A lease agreement was also Route 1, Sterrett was the high | \$251.

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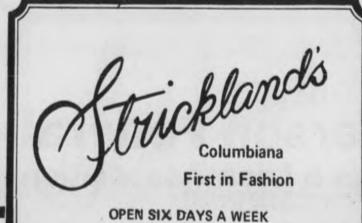
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DENTAL WORK - - Dr. Thornburg, Scoutmaster Bob Hume, and Dr. Alston (1 to r) look over letters relating to the new Boy Scout merit badge in dentistry. Sixteen scouts in Troop 560 completed requirements for the new badge even before they received official word from the American Dental Association.

#### **Columbiana Boy Scouts** among first to get badge

personnel for the interest they

took in this matter and the

dispatch they pursued in

completing the badge even

before we had received our

work for the dentistry badge.

Troop 560 is one of the first

copies of the pamphlet."

Columbiana Boy Scout completed the requirements, Troop 560 has become the troop was contacted by the probably the first troop in Dental Association, requesting Alabama to receive a new merit that they review the program badge in dentistry. Work for and if interested, to proceed the newly- created badge was contacting dentists to solicit recently completed by sixteen their help. boys in the group.

Scoutmaster Robert A. "We sincerely thank our dental Hume told the Reporter that the Scouts first learned of the new badge in late February, when Dr. Alston received a letter from the American Dental Association asking the profession to join with the Scouts in the program. The dentist contacted Hume and in the nation and probably the meetings were soon arranged first in the state to complete and programs outlines.

Dr. Alston, his associate Dr. Troop members receiving the Robert Thornburg, and dental badge are Greg Joiner, Tom technician Sue Morris opened Seale, Joe Smith, Ken Seale, the entire clinic on the final Ken Spearman, and Jeff Seale: session for four hours on the Hugh Sims, Jay Alston, Dan night of April 1, and the Head, Frank Clay, Scott Owen, sixteen Scouts completed work Jeff Stroud, Scott Moody, Stewart Armstrong, and

Soon after they had Charles Sherman.

**Bicentennial commission** concludes project survey The Montevallo of P.O. Box 2657 in

Bicentennial Commission Montevallo, announced today the results of this article.

The Commission cautions can be implemented.

Bicentennial Project. It could An Amphitheatre for Orr Park. Write the Commission in care the Bicentennial.

A total of 2,403 responses the project survey conducted were received from project recently. The ten projects lists. The ten projects receiving selected by the community the greatest support are in arylisted at the conclusion of order of selection by the public:

Old Fashioned 4th of July readers not to assume that all Celebrations in '75 and '76, A of the projects desired will be Fountain for Montevallo, accomplished. Local initiative, Marque for MHS (currently according to Commission being completed), a Montevallo Chairman J. Danny Cooper, Community Center, a will determine which projects Bicentennial Bikeway, Lighting a ball field in Orr Park, The Commission encourages Beautification Projects, Open, all local organizations, Make Safe, Preserve a Local churches, businesses, Coal Mine, Landscape individuals, etc., to develop a Entrances to Montevallo, and

be an individual project or a The Commission wishes to community wide endeavor to thank all those who responded achieve one of the listed to the survey. They also projects. Ideans are solicited. encourage getting involved in



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Three Months	1,013.21	2,026.42	3,039.63	4,052.84	5,066.06	10,132.11	50,660.55	101,321.10
Six Months	1,026.60	2,053.19	3,079.79	4,106.39	5,132.99	10,265.97	51,329.85	102,659.70
One Year	1,053.90	2,107.80	3,161.70	4,215.60	5,269.51	10,539.01	52,695.05	105,390.10
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**LEGAL NOTICE** hereby given of intention to Lesiglature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To require the installation and maintenance of an improved system of recording documents affecting the title to property and other documents and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County to provide that said system shall constitute official and permanent records in Shelby county to provide for a special ndex fee of \$1.00, in addition to all existing recording fees and charges, for each such document hereafter filed for ord in Shelby County.

E IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS URE OF ALABAMA:

Act. The purpose of this act is to facilitate he use of public records in property transactions in Shelby County by woviding for the installation of an mproved system of filing and recording nstruments and documents affecting the itle to real and personal property that are ecorded in the office of the Judge of robate of such county and for the ocuments in the probate office in the iscretion of the governing body of the

tion 2. Definitions. The following ords and phrases, including the plural f any thereof, whenever used in this act, hall have the following respective

"Real property instrument" means nd includes any instrument or document fecting the title to real property that ay be now or hereafter filed for record the Probate office pursuant to the pplicable requirements of the laws of his state, including, but without mitation to, Articles 10 and 11 of hapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all fatutes providing for the filing and cording of notices or statements of liens f any kind, notices of judgment, and lats or maps showing subdivisions of

General property instrument" means a itle to personal property as well as real

ny instrument or document affecting the tle to personal property only (as stinguished from real property) that lay be now or hereafter titled for record the probate office, in accordance with ne applicable requirements of the laws of his state, including particularly said urticles 10 and 11.

'Improved recording system" means a ystem of recording real property astruments and personal property astruments in the probate office and, in ie discretion of the governing body of he county, of recording other istruments and documents in the robate office, which system when npleted, will consist of the following: a) the following microphotographed opies: (1) microphotographed copies of I real property instruments (or of the scord of such instruments) at any time ed for record in the probate office, such ples to be arranged chronologically, cording to the date of the filing for cord of the original instruments awers or cabinets which shall be parated into different classifications dicating generally the nature of the struments recorded in such drawer or abinet, such classifications to be esignated by the Judge of Probate of the ty and to include such classifications

s "Deeds", "Mortgages", "Mechan-is" and "Materialmen's Liens", and the like: all icrophotographed copies of iscellaneous instruments (or of the cord of such instruments) that are of cord in the probate office on the fective installation date and of all ersonal property instruments (or of he loord of such instruments) at any time led for record in the probate office, such pies to be arranged chronologically, cording to the date of the filing for

reels of microfilm filed in cabinets or other suitable receptables; and (3) in the apply at the next session of the discretion of the governing body of the county, evidenced by a resolution or resolutions adopted by such governing be the following: body, microphotographed copies of any or all of the following records and instruments (or the record thereof) at any time filed for record, recorded or made an official record in the probate office: certificates of incorporation, amendmen and dissolution pertaining to corporattions, and any other documents properly recorded in the incorporation Records of the county, Wills and Records of Adoptions, Ligitimations, Marriage Licenses, Administrator's Accounts, and

Tax Sales; (b) equipment necessary and suitable to prepare and contain the microphotographed records. Section 3. Installation and Maintenance of System. The Court of County Commissioners, Board of Revenue, or like governing body of the county hereby authorized, to provide for the installation upon the recomme acceptance and approval of the Judge of maintenance, of an improved recording system in the probate office of the county The initial installation of the improved recording system shall include the followikng: (a) the acquisition of the equipment provided for in clause (b) of acording of other instruments and the definition hereinabove set forth of an improved recording system; (b) the microphotographing and filing in drawers, cabinets and other receptacles of the public records of all real property instruments, personal property instruthat are of record in the probate office of date and of any other then existing records in the probate office the includior of which in the improved recording and indexing system may be provided for by

county; (c)the establishment of procedures for the continued microphotographing and filing of all instruments and records that will, after the effective installation date, constitute a part of the improved recording system; (d) the initial installation of the improved recording system shall be performed by a person, firm or corporation engaged in the sal property instrument that affects the records management business and experienced in setting up county records; and such initial installation shall be supervised and inspected by art employee

andling records pertaining to abstracts and title. Following its installation in the county, the improved recording system shall be thereafter maintained in the county and all real property instruments, general property instruments and personal property instruments and other uments and records herein provided to constitute a aprt of said system, that may be thereafter filed for record or rded in the probate office of the county shall be photographed and recorded in accordance with the aforesaid improved recording system. Each real property instrument and each personal property instrument shall be operative as a record from the time of its delivery to the Judge of Probate of the county, in accordance with the provisions of existing

respect thereto.

or controlled by the county, other than

the said special recording fees shall be

entirely out of the said special recording

lees. Nothing contained in this section

however, shall prohibit the county from

using any part of its own funds for the

purpose of paying the cost of operating

and maintaining, after the initial

installation, any improved recording

system installed pursuant to the

Sectikon 7. Special Recording Fees

Thirty days after the date this act

special index fee of \$1.00 shall be paid to

the county, and collected by its Judge of

Probate, with respect to each real

property instrument and each personal

property instrument that may be filed for

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or personal property instrument, and for the recording of other instruments and

documents in the probate office in the

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county. All special index fees so collected

shall be covered into the county treasury

and shall be credited to the account of a

special fund to be expended solely for

payment of initial installation costs and

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equipment that may be added to the

Section 8. Severability. The provisions

of this act are severable. If any part of the

such declaration shall not affect the par-

Section 9. Repeal of Conflicting Laws

All laws or parts of laws which conflic

with this act are, to the extent of such

Section 10. Effective Date. This act

shall become effective upon its passage

and approval by the Governor or upon its

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probate office from time to time.

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to all other fees, taxes and other charge

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ecomes applicable to Shelby County, a

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law, including particularly Section 98 of Section 4. Official and Permanent Records, What Constitutes (a) Record of instruments. On and after the effective installation date, the microphotographic copies of all instruments and records provided herein to be micropho shall constitute the official record of such nts for the purposes of Articles 10 and11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all other laws applicable to the recording of any of such instruments and for all other purposes; and the record of real property instruments, personal property instruments, miscallaneous instruments, and other documents and records that may be microphotographed pursuant to the provisions of this act, installation date shall not thereafter constitute official records. Following the effective installation date, real property instruments, personal property instruments, and other documents and records provided herein to be microphotographed shall no / longer be recorded in books.

Section 5. Applicability of Existing Laws. All provisions of the laws of Alabama with respect to the recording of real property instruments, personal property instruments, general property instruments, miscellaneous instruments, and other instruments and records they may constitute part of an improved recording system installed here-under (including but without limitation to, the provisions of Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code, of Section 285 of Title 13 of the Code, and the provisions of all statutes respecting the filing and recording of notices or statements of liens of any kind, notice of Lis Pendens, declarations of claims or exemption, certificates of judgment, or plats or maps showing subdivisions of real estate) that are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall continue in effect with respect to an immproved recording system installed hereunder the recording of instruments therein, and

Superintendent; Shelby County Section 6. Installation of System to be Board of Education, Columbiana, Paid Out of Special Recording Fees and Alabama until May 28, 1975 2:00 Proceeds of Warrants. No moneys owned p.m. C.D.S.T.

ADDITION & ALTERATIONS TO MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL

applied by the county for payment of any part of the initial installation costs; and SHELBY COUNTY - PSCA (1277)-2 at which time and place they the initial installation costs shall be paid

will be publicly opened and read. A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal, Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of the Contract.

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Montgomery, Alabama. and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner. Arthitect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham Alabama, 35210, upon the deposit of fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits less \$5.00, to be retained as a proposal and plan fee, will be refunded to all depositors upon return of all documents in good

the date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of

condition within ten (10) days after

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for

receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive

Shelby County Board of Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent

The family of L.O. Brown wishes to express sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and loved ones for the countless acts of thoughtfulness extended us duirng our recent bereavement due to the death of our beloved

To everyone who shared our forrow we want to express ou everlasting gratitude. Especially do we extend heart-felt thanks to Rev. Charles Stroud and Rev. Lamar Davis for their words of

Mrs. L.O. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shogren and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidmore and family

#### IN MEMORIAM

planned Beyond our power to see. God gave us strength to face it And courage to meet the blow But what it meant to lose him

> Daddy, Mother, Denise and Dawr

Education, Columbiana, Alabama May 1,8,15, 75 579

#### CARD OF THANKS

husband and father.

comfort at the memoriam service.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Duke and family

In loving memory of our dear on and brother, David Wayne Weldon, who passed away three years ago today, May 1, 1972.

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#### **Shelby County obituaries**

#### Mrs. Irene Lee

Mrs. Irene Reynolds Lee, age 62, died April 26, at her home in Columbiana. She was Church. a life long resident of Shelby County. She was an active Katherine Rush Davis, one member of the Columbiana Church of the Nazarene and a Volunteer Worker at Briarcliff Nursing Home. She is survived by her husband, William H. Davis Glenn of Leeds; five

at Bolton - Brown Chapel April Davis; and several neices and 27, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Phillip Sessions officiating. The Columbiana Church of the Columbiana Church of the Nazarene Quartet furnished the music. Pallbearers were James Palmer, Harold McCord, Willard Cross, Ray Jones, Howard Foster and Mac Foster. Burial was in Wilsonville Cemetery.

#### R. Alton Davis

Funeral services were held for R. Alton Davis, 63, at the First Baptist Church in Columbiana on the afternoon of April 25 at three o'clock with the Rev. Charles Stroud paying a final tribute to this highly respected long time employee of Shelby County.

Mr. Davis, at the time of his death, which occurred in Shelby Memorial, April 23,

#### CARD OF THANKS

Thank you each and every one far and near for the kind thoughts, prayers and cards that you sent during my illness in the hospitals. James F. Creel

#### HE ANSWERS PRAYERS

'Pray that I'll feel better soon,' In her last letter, she'd said, A neighbor called this morning To say that Irene was dead.

Last summer she spent three days We had a picnic with Becky and

the Squires' This morning she went to Heaven, Where she's greeted by Celestial

Christ Himself will welcome her; He's taken away all her pain. He'll say, "My child, you've suffered enough, Now, you'll never be sick again.'

Billie Brister

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the loving concern and support shown us following the death of our loved one, Alton Davis. We appreciate the abundance of food and flowers, the prayers, and the many other acts of kindness.

Special thanks are extended to Brother Charles Stroud, the doctors at Columbiana Clinic Bolton Brown Funeral Service, and the Shelby County Highway Katherine R. Davis

Glenda and Norman Anderson

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Lay Lake - 6 Br. house with 2 dens with fireplaces, 2 kitchens, swimming pool, double boat house. Owner will finance.

Roberts Real Estate 665-2163, 665-2886 after suffering a heart attack, nephews. was connected with the truck

Survivors are his wife, daughter Mrs. Norman Anderson (Glenda Davis); one granddaughter - Doniker Anderson; one sister Mrs. Jewel brothers, George, Arthur, Funeral services were held Waylon, Robert and Cecil,

Pallbearers included Richard of the church, officiated. department of the county Ozley, Ross Mullins, Ray Argo, serving as foreman. He was a Jim Ray, Tom Minor Sr., member of First Baptist Nelson Latham and Curtis Largen.

Interment in Columbiana

#### W.H. Holcombe

Funeral services were held in Liberty Baptist Church Sunday, April 27 honoring and one great grandchild. W.H. Holcombe Sr., 84, of Chelsea, who died April 25. Church cemetery.

Rev. Mahlon Thomason, pastor

Survivors are: Mrs. Theron HOlcombe, three sons: D.H. Holcombe Jr., C.G. Holcombe of Chelsea; and Lt. Tom Holcombe of Columbus, Miss.; three daughters: Mrs. Mary Hamm, Chelsea; Mrs. Katie Griffith, Shelby; Mrs. Martha Foster, Vincent; two brothers, C.H. and H.F. Holcombe both of Chelsea; 13 grandchildren

Interment in the Liberty

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Leeds - 5 acres, city water and gas. Ideal for country estate. Pave hwy. Call Reid Long 663-0323 jofc. 663-6723

course, Montevallo - 61 beautiful Columbiana - Lovely 3 br. brick wooded lots. Recorded and home in Briarwood subdivision. perked. Extra 35 ac. undeveloped. on very large lot, built-in kit., Total price \$115,000. Victor plenty of cabinets, storage house,, good garden spot. Reid Long 63-0323, ofc. 663-6723

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Alabaster Area - Development property, 36 ac. off Hwy. 119 on Hwy. 26 E. Ideal for development, city water. \$2,995 per acre. Jim Bice 665-5119, ofc., 663-6723.

Alabaster - 3 miles south of Alabaster, City water, excl. location. \$3,650 per acre. Jim Bice 665-5119, ofc. 665-1268

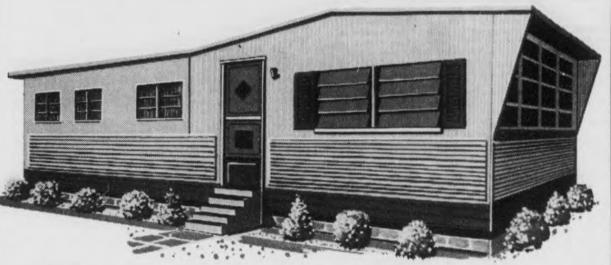
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#### Vincent has PE show

year's physical education and foreign), rhythraic presented a diving routine. program at Vincent exercises (including exercise, annual physical education drills, basketball drills, and a extravaganza. Over 400 recreational games recognition. Presidential fitness students were involved in the demonstration (rope jumping, awards were given to 27 fifth show. The program was tamburelli, playbouy, quoits, presented at the school on takraw, and frisbee). April 14, and was entitled The intermediate grades also "Charlie Brown's Playtime."

of the grades participated in dance. the grand march at the opening In a gymnastics exhibition, of the program.

performed large group the balance beam, parallel bars, activities including an obstacle and horizontal bar. course, folk dancing, parachute Intermediate grades presented their own routines. various types of physical

Elementary School was the Lumi sticks and wands), agility

performed a mass production Representatives from each of the Latin American Limbo

selected third, fourth, fifth, The first three grades and sixth graders performed on

Girls groups performed play, and and tinikling, various floor exercises, some to

Concluding the exhibition, a

#### Band begins drive

drive, starting May 1, to sell band. Drix Cleaner to residents, according to an announcement this product and this drive by band director Wayne gives everyone an opportunity Alexander. The money will go to buy a good supply of a toward furnishing instruments needed item and, at the same

#### MHS pageant

Queen of Roses at Montevallo neighbors with the product, High School, will crown the winner of the third annual Queen of Roses pageant to be held Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

by homerooms and clubs at the school and judged on beauty and poise by a panel of three out-of- town judges. Disc jockey Chuck McCartney from ERC radio station in Birmingham will act as master of ceremonies.

The Pelham High School and other important band will conduct an all-out equipment needed by the

> "Every householder can use time, help a worthy cause," Alexander pointed out.

The entire band has been Paula Guthrie, last years organized to supply friends and which will be delivered to their

Alexander said the Pelham band's next performance will be at the dedication of Joe The girls will be sponsored Tucker Park in Helena on Saturday, May 3 at 4 p.m.

Highlighting the school activity: folk dances (American group of daredevil boys

The grand finale found all 400 participants back in the gym with certificates of

and sixth grade students. Coordinating the school effort in the program were June Maxwell, Freida Holcombe, Henry Smith, Heidi Ross, Mrs. Jackson, and Donna

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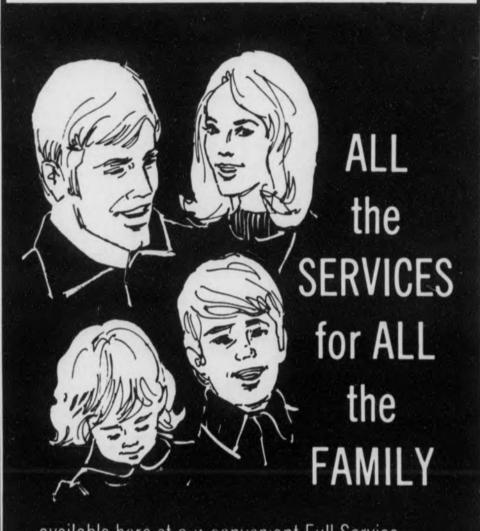
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**SPORTS** 

All-county banquet--

#### AUM's Green addresses players

coaches and athletes were (Chelsea). honored last week at the Banquet, held at Indian Springs School.

Featured speaker was Herbert Green, athletic director and basketball coach at Auburn University's. Montgomery school. Green, a former Auburn basketball player, told the young athletes that there are three Scharacteristics which players . . . and all young persons . . . should have to be a winner: a tough mind, a tender heart and an able body.

He also imparted his ABC's of living, namely, Athletics, Books and Christ. "It is a privilege to be an athlete and live in this country," he said. "It's true there are a lot of things wrong with our country, but it still can't be beat."

He encouraged students to do their best academic work and "Strive for something you think is beyond you. When you look at that easy road, you are cheating yourself," Green admonished.

In urging young people to live by Christian ideals, Green said, "This old life is too complicated to live on your own. I am glad I found out that Christ and the church are what I need."

presented to the all-county team suffer," the University of football and basketball players, Montevallo Falcons dropped who include:

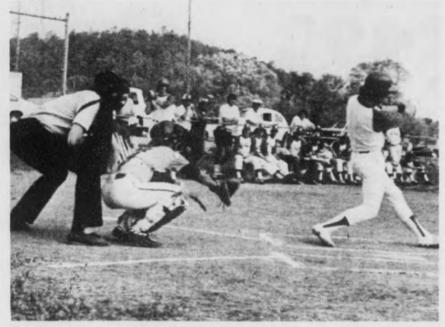
Kenny Dale Cost, Tommy 17-26. Lucas, Frank Nix, Tony Baker, Anthony McGinnis, Larry Sherrer (Montevallo); Tim more runs." Curtis, Julian Jones, Steve Benson (Shelby County): Bill

Shelby County's top-ranked Brasher, Jim Mulvaney (Montevallo); Mike Oden, Rick Cairns of Calera were

James Riggins (Vincent); Simonetti (Indian Springs). Recardi Nelson, Jay Jones

BASKETBALL - - Mike Vines (Calera); Bob Madison the year while Gary Fleming ofannual All- county Athletic Young (Chelsea); David Yowe, (Shelby County); Joe Montevallo received the Gary Garrett of Vincent and honor.

Perry Oden (Thompson); Joe honored as football coaches of basketball coach of the year



HE'S ON - - Thompson High School baseball player Bill Jones gets a hit during the first inning of a cross-county rivalry game with Vincent High School last Thursday. After losing in the mid-state tournament in Childersburg earlier in the week, the Warrior team came on to down Vincent, 10-4 on their home field.

#### Falcons continue slump

Awards issued were patches, overall slump I've ever seen a victories short of a school

Woodall, Terry Kelley reversal," said Riesener. "Our of the seventh to take the win. (Vincent); Thomas Brown, hitting has dropped way off Jimmy Williams, Bobby and the ptichers are giving up first inning of the second game

egative all time record for the Jones, Ray Cofer, Frankie UM baseball team, although in Matherson (Thompson); Marc fairness to the Falcons it

Continuing what coach Bob should be noted that 17 wins Riesener termed "the worst leaves the team only three record in that catagory.

Last Tuesday the Falcons three doubleheaders last week dropped 4-2 and 6-3 decisions FOOTBALL - Dale Palmer, and saw their record slide to to St. Bernard College, losing both games in the last inning. The Falcons have lost 15 of Danny Cunningham tied the (Calera); James Riggins, David their last 16 outings after second game 3-3 with a fifth Yowe, Charles Honea, winning 16 of their first 27 inning UM home run, but St. games. "We've had a complete Bernard scored three in the top

> Three unearned runs in the put the Falcons in a similar The 26 losses represent a hole, with Knox Mills the unlucky Falcon pitcher this time. Terry Jones had a double and a triple to lead Falcon

> > Poor fielding contributed to Poor fielding contributed to double losses, 10-1 and 6-4, at Huntingdon College on Friday. Huntingdon scored ten runs on only five hits in the first game.

Poor fielding again hurt UM Sunday in the first of a pair against powerful Birmingham Southern. Southern scored only one earned run in the 4-0

In the second game Southern knocked out Falcon starter Dale Walker with five runs in the first two innings, then held on to win 6-3. Richard Pettijohn turned in a fine relief job for Montevallo and Glenn Hildreth and Jeff Jones had extra base hits to lead the Falcon comeback

#### **SCORES**

Chelsea - 5 Minor Christian - 2

Shelby County - 4

Shelby County - 5

Vincent - 13

Thompson - 10

Pelham - 13

Pelham - 7

Shelby County - 9 Chelsea - 2

Montevallo - 3

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Lineville - 2

Vincent - 4

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Pelham - 9 Berry Jr. High - 2

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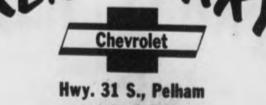
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He was one of the first Hollywood stars to make the transition to television back in 1947. Recent television credits include roles on Columbo, Kojak, Police Story and the ABC Movie of the Week.

A Captain in the Naval Reserve, Cooper has been awarded ten decorations including status as an Honorary Naval Aviator - one of only three men ever to be so honored by the Navy.

#### Gilliam, Cobb selected All-Star coaches

Two Shelby County coaches have been chosen to coach at the annual All Star baseball game to be held in Clanton on May 4. Richard Gilliam of Montevallo and Dennis Cobb, a student coach at Thompson have been named to coach the Shelby - Autauga team in the game.

In the annual event Jaycees, all star teams composed of high school seniors from Shelby and County.

the game will go to the Lions Club sight conservation projects.

All star players chosen from Shelby County High School to play in the game are Julian Jones, Russell Rasco and Tom Garrett.

Representing Thompson High School in the game will be Frankie Matherson, Bill Jones, Steve Davenport, and Ray Cofer.

Jimmy Day, Major Harris, Bobby Sherrer and Jay Jones will represent Montevallo High School in the game.

#### SCHS team wins title

The Shelby County High School baseball team defeated West Blocton High School 5-4 last Friday afternoon in order to clinch the Northern Shelby-Chilton County regional 2A baseball playoff.

Teams involved in the northern region were Shelby County, Calera, Montevallo Jemison, and West Blocton.

Prior to the championship game, Shelby County defeated Jemison by the score of 24-17 and Montevallo 4-3 in a game that lasted nine innings.

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stage, Jackie Cooper, has been dozen amateur races under his Flats in Utah. named Grand Marshall for the belt as a driver. In 1953, with

filmdom and the legitimate racing enthusiast with over two Healys at the Booneville Salt celebration of racing at

fifth annual Winston 500 at three other drivers, he broke Marshall, the 52 year odl culminating with the Winston Alabama International Motor more than 25 world speed and California native will play an 500 on Sunday, May 4th, Speedway. Sunday, May 4th. endurance class "D" records in active role in all the activities staring at 1 p.m.

Cooper is also an auto specially prepared Austin- surrounding the two-day Talladega beginning with the As Winston 500 Grand May 3rd ARCA 200 and



NO HIT - - Shelby County High School first baseman Tom Garrett braces for the throw that will tag a West Blocton runner out during a play-off game between the two schools last Friday. SCHS won the contest 5-3 and won the right to play Isabella for the area championship this week.



sponsored by the Clanton PLAYERS COLLIDE - - A Pelham High School runner runs into the Briarwood School catcher as he scores a run for Autauga Counties will play an the Panthers last Thursday. all star team from Chilton Pelham defeated the Jefferson County school 7-3 in a game All proceeds received from played on Pelham's newlygraded baseball diamond.

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#### Hard work is essential to make the big time

In order to make it in enough to be drafted by the professional baseball it takes A's: Since he has been in the plain old hard work.

This was some of the advice given by Birmingham A's outfielder Jim Caphard and third baseman Rick Ingles last Thursday night just prior to the start of the A's Columbus Astros game at Rickwood (Field.

Thursday's pre-game special was an autograph session where the two players met with fans. Between signing programs and greeting baseball goers, the two ound time to briefly review heir careers and to give tips to my boy attempting to rise to the ranks of the professional pall players.

"You need to work hard in high school and establish your osition," Jim Caphard advised.

he desire to work hard. The al ne is not easy. You need to twatch and learn from other people and listen to your

Caphard added that it is rare o find a high school coach who knows a lot about the

ow," he explained.

Caphard told that he signed a professional contract out of high school and was lucky

organization, he said, he has between high school and hard work." college and professional ball.

The 6'2" 203 pound Caphard was born in Winsor, North Carolina on August 17, 1951. He graduated from Burtie High School in Winsor where he batted .618 his senior year. The Winsor team was the AA state champion that year.

He played two years in the Northwest league before serving 14 months in the army missing the 1971 season. He returned to the Northwest League in 1972 before moving to Burlington, Iowa in the Mid-West League. At Burlington, Caphard hit .268 and had 35 RBI.

"After that you must have Caphard hit . 268 and had 49 Anaheim California. At high

stated that at first he didn't batted .441 in his senior year. think that there would be experienced.

"Still it was a big step," "I wish I had had the Ingles admitted. "It's a lot coaching then that I have tougher. You play every

"I'd always wanted to play professional baseball. I was fortunate enough to be drafted seen a lot of difference by the A's, but it was a lot of

> The third baseman went on to say that he had had a good three years in high school Anaheim, California playing with a lot of good players and earning all-county and all-state

"Being drafted by the A's was a dream come true," Ingles summed up. Since I've been with the A's I've enjoyed Birmingham. If everybody works and sticks with it we should win a lot of games this

Ingles was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania on December 29. 1951. He was a 1970 graduate At Birmingham last year, of Catella High School in school he lettered in baseball, Californian Rick Ingles football and basketball. He

He played on a much difference in the pro championship junior college game after college except that team before moving to the players would be more California State at Los Angeles. Athletic Boosters and the

in the Mid West League.



HARD WORK - - Birmingham A's third baseman Rick Ingles (left) and outfielder Jim Caphard (right) both agree that it takes hard work to make it in professional baseball. The two players signed autographs and talked to fans during the A's opening home stand at Rickwood Field in Birmingham last week.

### Lay fishing is better on Martin, Logan Martin

Fishing was generally good on minnows and that their hitting the top water on the last weekend. Large numbers appetite for jugs has slowed lower portion of the lake. of fishermen and boaters were reported to be enjoying the waters on Lay Lake Saturday and Sunday. Also fishermen on other larger and smaller lakes in the region reported good



A rundown of area fish camps and marinas on Lay Lake described a general upturn in fishing conditions.

ARMSTRONG's - Crappie are biting well on Waxahatchee Creek while bass were slow. Camp owner Ernest Armstrong reports crappie are biting best

some. Bass are being caught on Fishermen were having success top water plugs and some on using pobbing plugs at daylight popping bugs.

LACOOSA - Both crappie and bass were being caught last week. Worms were bringing best results on bass while crappie were biting on minnows. Kenneth Harrison of Bessemer is reported to have weighed in a six and one half pound bass Sunday.

biting in the brush on minnows on Lake Martin. and jigs while bass were being taken on artifical worms.

SPRING CREEK - Both crappie and trot line fishing were reported to be good. Crappie were being taken with minnows at a depth of about eight feet.

OKOMO - Several fishermen caught the limit on crappie last week. Several large bass were also weighed in over the

CEDAR CREEK - Bobby Holmes of Cedar Creek Marina reported that while fishing was and at dusk early this week, he

Holmes told the Reporter that he caught the limit of bass three different times last week fishing on Logan Martin Lake. He said that he fished the banks with an artificial worm

at a depth of about ten feet. Holmes added that fishermen were also catching BOZO's - Crappie were the limit of bass worm fishing

> LAKE PURDY - Randy Summerville reported that he caught a five and a six pound bass last week, He and Mike Elrod also caught 89 crappie and 40 catfish using jullyworm grubs and red worms. Larry Brasher of Shelby County is reported to have caught 30 bream Monday.

OAK MOUNTAIN - Over 200 fishermen visited Oak Mountain Lake on Saturday and Sunday. Several fishermen caught the limit of bream. A four pound bass was the largest bass weighed in at Oak fair on Lay, the bass were Mountain Lake last weekend.

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#### between the Pelham Athletic child's plate will cost \$1. Boosters and the Cahaba Admission to the basketball

The Pelham High School In his senior year Ingles hit Cahaba Valley Jaycees will be sponsoring a joint spaghetti

He signed with the A's and supper and a basketball game played at Lewiston in the Friday, May 2. The supper will Ingles said that he started Northwest League in 1973. In be held at the Pelham High working on his baseball in high 1974 he played at Burlington School lunchroom from 5 to 7 p.m. A basketball game

Valley Jaycees will start at game is 75 cents.

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$,

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The price of an adult plate Pelham High School Athletic at the supper will be \$1.50. A Boosters

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of

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	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		401		
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7.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	-		000	
	Other loans	7	678	_	_
9.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			269	
10.	Real estate owned other than bank premises		20	000	00
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12.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-	Non		
13.	Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)		42	744	60
14.	TOTAL ASSETS	12	957	004	44
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15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	106	444	38
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	Deposits of States and political subdivisions —	1	031	637	57
	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		None		
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	Certified and officers' checks, etc.			193	
22	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES \$11,416,647.43	W		1000	xx
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	(a) Total demand deposits		XXX	XXX	XX
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	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None		-
	Other liabilities for borrowed money	-	None		-
	Mortgage indebtedness		None		-
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28.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	11	821	649	90
29.	MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None		
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30.	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		52	227	14
31.	Other reserves on loans		None		
32.	Reserves on securities		None		
33.	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		52	227	14
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34	Capital notes and debentures		None		
	(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding on publishers copy)				
35	EQUITY CAPITAL, TOTAL (sum of items 36 thru 40 below)	1	083	127	40
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	28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	12	957	004	44
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1	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11	269	998	82
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2.	Unearned discount on instalment loans included in capital accounts		None		

Irene Henry, Assistant Cashier (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) is true to the best of my knowledge and helief. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that It has belief is true and correct. State of Alabama Sworn to and subscribed before me this

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#### The American bicycle created. In the first year when to build thoroughfares so they Whether it is the energy crisis, industry, this month, is joining records were kept. 1880, 6,000 could more comfortably and the desire for exercise and the United States in saluting an avant garders bought bicycles. easily pedal their way from better health; whether it is a place to place.

Bicycle centennial observed in '76

The U.S. is beginning the "Bikecentennial." That's 200 for the bike.

discovered in America. That 'something called a "Draisine" to aid him in his daily round of his estate.

hills. Unfortunately, the baron every other significant feature where the rider could actually propel the vehicle. It was wheels. Consequently, the passenger had to carry the 50-pound vehicle back up the hill on his shoulder.

Then an American, Colonel Albert A. Pope of Boston, saw a crudely-contrived predecessor of this bicycle at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. The following year he commissioned W.S. Atwell, also of Boston, to build him a bike which weighed in at 70 pounds and cost \$313. Deciding that there was a real future in bikes, he had the Weed Sewing Machine Co. of Hartford, Conn., make some for him in the corner of their

Colonel Pope couldn't have had any idea what he had

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The next year, there were 30,000 sold. But who could observance of its Bicentennial. have predicted that there For the manufacturers of the would be 75 million bikes in Itwo-wheelers, it's the use in 1974? They aren't simply playthings anymore, years for the nation, 100 years but a real part of the transportation mix. While bike The bicycle wasn't sales go up, auto sales go down. The bicycle and the

honor goes to a Baron Von automobile have had a curious Drais of Germany, a forester relationship. By 1900, 7,573 who in 1816 invented patents had been granted for cycles and their parts. At that time, the automobile was just about getting started. While the This two-wheeled bikemakers hadn't discovered forerunner of the bicycle was the internal combustion just wonderful going down engine, they did invent almost had not worked out any device of the automobile. To name a few: pneumatic tires (including cord tires), ball bearings and essentially a hobby horse with axles, the suspension wheel, speed transmission, shaft drive, differential steering, steel tubing - and last but not least,

> And while few people realize it, the very roads that automobiles were to travel on were originally built for bicycles. It was the League of American Wheelmen who pushed government for funds

automakers caught on about silence of riding through the 75 years ago. The four- cities and country, the bike has wheelers got the attention, and made a sensational comeback. money, of those who could For the past three years, it has afford them, and bicycle sales outsold automobiles by a dropped from 2,000,000 in substantial amount, according 1897 to less than 250,000 in to figures from the Bicycle

The automobile more or less America. puished the bicycle off the road. It was dangerous to ride of thoroughfares are earmarked that vulnerable little vehicle for the bicycle - sorry, no cars out there with those allowed. More and more

caught the fancy of the public. commutation runs.

concern for our ecology, Then the product of the smogfree air and the sweet

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fire-breathing behemoths from government agencies concerned with the high cost of fuel and Then the trend reversed traffic-choked streets are itself. While the bicycle has not supporting the bicycle as a forced the automobiles off the viable alternative to the highways, it has once again automobile for short

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#### Pelham High School to hold horse show

School's first horse show have 14 and under; Juvenile Western from \$4 to \$7, with fees in the been announced, with two performances scheduled for Saturday, May 24 at Indian Lake Stables.

Indian Lake, or the "Hoss aHotel", is located on Helena Hwy. 261, just west of U.S. 31.

Classes which may be entered for the afternoon show, beginning at 1 p.m. are 4-H Showmanship at Halter (Jr. division); 4-H Showmanship at Halter (Sr. division); Appaloosa halter, 2 years and older; Appaloosa halter, 1974 and '75 foals; riders 18 and over; Ladies Saddle ponies 50 inches and under, with riders 12 and and over; Ladies Racking under; 4-H Western Pleasure (Jr. Division); 4-H Western Juvenile Walking, riders 17 and Pleasure, (Sr. division); Arabian English Pleasure; Men's Western Pleasure (riders 18 and over); 4-H Hunt Seat Pleasure (Jr. and Sr.) and Juvenile Western Pleasure, Appaloosa, riders 17 and under.

Also, Arabian Western Pleasure; Saddle ponies 58

Plans for Pelham High inches and under, with riders championship classes range Pleasure; Ladies Western \$12. Pleasure, with riders 18 and

Championship.

The 16 classes which may be entered in the evening show, beginning at 6 p.m. include: two-year-old Racking Horses; two- year-old Walking Horses; Open Racking; three- year-old Walking Horses; Style Racking; Walking Ponies; Men's Racking, Amateur Walking, riders 18 Horses, riders 18 and over; under; Juvenile Racking, riders 17 and under; Open Amateur Walking; three-year- old Racking; Aged Walking Horses; four-year- old Walking; Racking Horse Chamionship and Walking Horse Championship.

Entry fees in all but the

Pleasure, with riders 17 and Western Pleasure, Racking and Holladay, Hope Hill and under; Appaloosa Western Walking Championships set at Johnny Ray, Hamilton. Others

over; Open Pleasure; Arabian categories include ribbons and Steward, Allen Fulton and Costume and Western Pleasure cash awards ranging from \$5 to Farrier, Larry Blankensopp. \$75, \$60, \$30, \$20 and \$15. Fowler, 967-5247.

Judges will be Teddy Dubberly, Pensacola; Cliff participating include Prizes in all but the latter announcer, Joel Camp; Ring \$25. Championship prizes are Show secretary is Miriam

#### Food stamp recipients not affected by rebates

special payments will have no income benefits. effect on the eligibility of food stamp participants.

The USDA says these rebates and payments were provided for in the tax reduction act of 1975 which President Ford signed into law on March 29.

payment to recipients of social security, railroad retirement USDA.

Income tax rebates and and supplemental security

The tax reduction act requires that refunds and special payments shall not be counted as income or resources for purposes of determining eligibility or the amount of benefits received under any federal assistance program. Therefore, these refunds and The law provides refunds on special payments won't be 1974 individual income taxes included as income or and a special 50 dollar resources under the food stamp program, according to the



1975 CHEERLEADERS - - The newly-elected Montevallo High School cheerleaders will be leading the Bulldog spirit at football games next fall. The new cheering squad is Tripp, and Joy Guy.

composed of, (left to right) Nan Jones, Paula Guthrie, Pam Guthrie, Patricia Tolbert, Leslie Davis, Sonya Bell, Shelia

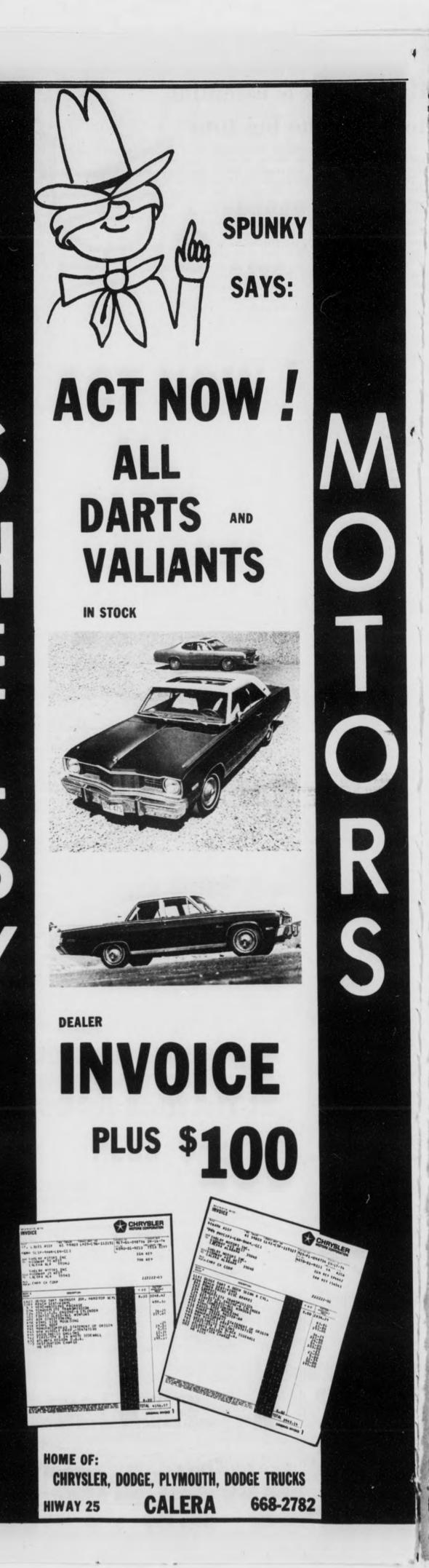
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#### Vincent celebrates very special weekend

by Willard Harrison

Saturday will be the day of days in Vincent. Settlers' Day will arrive on May third, bringing visitors from miles around to celebrate the combination of a trade day. citywide celebration of the 1896 founding of Vincent.

City and county leaders will mingle with musicians, artists, and other visitors at the event. present, painting scenes and said that the PTA will take Harpersville and then turn expects activity to begin earlier Traffic will be detoured around



main street, which will be Club has been working on all roped off for a perfomance by square dancers.

Miss Alyce Harris reports Mrs. Lallouise McGraw and that reservations for booths are club president Mrs. Roxie Guy. pouring in from all points of the compass, with inquiries the members were a little from people as far away as doubtful at first, since they Georgia. At last count almost had never done anything like forty booths had been rented, Settlers' Day. But lately the with more requests coming in enthusiasm has been mounting, almost daily.

Hobbyists will come to about it." display their handiworks,

of handmade dolls, "Made of Anniston. corn shucks and first one thingand another."

portraits at Settlers' Day, orders from people who cannot north at the light,

Also adding color to the day will be members of the Vincent Study Club, sponsors of the special celebration. The big day marks their 50th anniversary. The ladies of the club will dress in long dresses in the style worn by the original pioneer women of Vincent. The Study phases of the project for months, along with chairman

Miss Alvce Harris said that "And everyone is feeling good

On the entertainment

Articles 13 - Complete 14 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.) 20 - Card game

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26 - Deal leniently

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Below in rank

Pastime

Academy (abb.) 33 - Revolving cylinder 34 - Blood vessel

29 - City Bowling

Preposition Poetic metri

ranging from portrait painting agenda, a Sylacauga square also be concession stands at the measured off for booths, and to lapidary work. A clothing dancing group has just been fair area near the branch bank. rummage will be handled by signed up. The Vincent High parents of Coosa Valley School Band has already Academy students, and all confirmed that it will be there, when a young girl asked, she and her fellow members sorts of other "valuables" will along with a Sylacauga jug be offered for sale. Miss Harris band, the Brasher Brothers of crafts show, hoedown, and a said that there will be all kinds Vandiver, and the Three J's of

> serve lunch prepared at the area, the shortest route is to and lasts until who knows A watercolor artist will be school cafeteria. Miss Harris Demonstrations will be given in leave their rented booths, and those who attend. There will

Miss Harris said that she had had one call a few nights ago "Where is Vincent?" For the will be busy early Saturday benefit of those who do not know, it is three miles north of Harpersville on U.S. 231. She The Vincent High PTA will explained that for most in the take Highway 280 to when. However the club

The Study Club is still hard bottle cutting and other types that they will sell lunches to at work in preparing for for a day of fun and Saturday. The lots have been excitement.

the Settlers' Day banner is being readied to hang across the street. Miss Harris said that morning signing up those with

According to the publicity flyer, the fun begins at 10 a.m. than that as people rush to get there before the crowds arrive



LOTS TO FINISH - - Vincent has plenty to do in preparing for Settlers' Day this Saturday. Laying off lots is one of the final items. Joining in this chore are County Commissioner J. Alpha Lowe, Vincent's Mayor D.B. Smith, Study Club president Mrs. Roxie Guy and Mrs. Betty Mehaffey. Last week the club had registered more than 30 people for booths at the event.

#### Newlyweds shop for homes

by Nancy Duncan

(NOTE: Spring brings, besides the obvious adornments of birds, bees and flowers, an increase in the number of couples making their way to the altar. With housing costs soaring, the Reporter thought it would be interesting to

Shelby County brides are being carried over a variety of thresholds as they establish their first homes, but a common thread runs through their conversations about why they have selected the homes in which they are living.

The similarity noted in these discussions is that fact that almost none of the young couples expects to be able to build or buy a permanent home in the near future -- the culprit, of course, being that two-headed monster, Inflation and Prime Interest Rates.

From conversations with several local newlyweds, it appears that home ownership is attainable only by those who elect to live in mobile homes.

One bride who plans to go this route is Dale Crow Sumners, a recently-wed University of Montevallo student. Dale said, when contacted shortly before her marriage, that if she and her husband don't live in a house owned by his parents, they will buy a mobile home.



she revealed. "I can't see paying rent for something we

home, she said, is the fact that when they do build a permanent home, they can put the mobile unit at a lake or some other weekend retreat.

"We want to build." the young bride continued, "but

The matter of where to live was easily decided when Dona Gay married Dewey Scott Hames in March. "He already had a mobile home," Dona reported. "He had bought it in Huntsville and brought it with him when he came here."

Asked if she and her husband plan to buy or build a home later, she replied, "I really don't know, but if we do, it will be a long time from now!"

and for much the same reasons as other young couples. "It just seems like a waste of money to pay rent when you can have something," Rita said. "At least it will be ours."

Jan Roden, a Huntsville resident with strong Shelby

find out where these newlyweds plan to live and why.)



"We have the money saved up for a down payment,"

Another reason they favor the purchase of a mobile

we probably won't be able to for about five years."

Rita and William Carver also live in a mobile home

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County ties, said she and her fiance, John Whitfield, will rent a house near Pelham after they are married.

John is employed in Birmingham and Jan plans to find a job in the area once they are settled. Then, she said, they will begin saving for a home, "but it will probably be several years before we can build what we want.'

A year of marriage has given Rick and Harriet Moore a somewhat different viewpoint than those of engaged or more recently wed couples.

The Moores now rent an apartment in Tuscaloosa from which Rick commutes to his job in Shelby County, while Harriet completes work toward her degree in Library

When she has finished school, they will both work and hopefully buy a home, Rick said. "We plan to rent and save a down payment and buy a small house," he explained. It will be a resale, he indicated, "because the prices of

even small houses that are new, are out of reach." The couple feels this would be more practical than renting an apartment, as rent on an acceptable one would

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Samford's Summer School This new program will is divided into two five- weeks reduce the tuition rate from terms, so that teachers may the course of the Summer. The first term will run June - July 9 The program, announced by and the second term July 10 -



probably be higher than payments on a small home.

Rick went on to say that most of the young couples he knows expect to rent for quite some time, as they are now making payments on new cars and furniture.

"It's jsut a matter of priorities," he noted. "As for me. I'd rather drive an older car."

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# Social and Personal Mention

Sterrett Street and are in the May 11. process of completely renovating and painting it.

Richey, will regret to learn that usual schedule. he is a surgery patient in Brookwood Hospital.

observed in the Methodist Hughes. Church this year in a very special way. Donations in

by Mildred White Wallace

WEEKS-WORDS--AND

The merry month of May

seems to hold national and

local interest in the number of

weeks to be observed. For

instance, upcoming on this

month's agenda is National

Cotton Week, Music Week,

Poetry Week, Poppy Week,

Commencement Week, Boys

and Girls Week -- and of

Speaking of Poetry Week,

did you know that in Persia

over 800 years after the death

of Omar Khayyam, a

monument is being erected to

his memory? And - why not?

Who has not read and re-read

Recognition should also be

Fitzgerald who revealed to the

English speaking world a

"Persian pearl" which for

centuries had been hidden to

all save the Persians. Many

rough nuggets of wisdom

beautifully worded fell from

Khayyam's gifted pen that will

live on and on through all the

general sympathetic

years to be.

given to the translator want to forget and to forget

for his knowledge of author. The article bears the astronomy. He was also a title: "I Am Music!" Since

scientist of note and a National Music Week is up

mathmetician. Yet within him coming, it seems a good time

was the soul of a poet. His to share it with you. It reads as

understanding marked all his servant of those dead, and

writings and brought to him master of those living. Through

eternal fame. Who is there me spirits immortal speak the

among us who has not -- at message that makes the world

some time - read and enjoyed weep, and laugh, and wonder,

these few choice and familiar and worship. I tell the story of

crushing wit, his satire and follows: I AM MUSIC!

to remember.

his immortal Rubaiyat?

course Mother's Day!

recently purchased the former Building Fund. A list will be of the Shelby County Bar Woodrow Elliott home on published in the Bulletin for Association last Wednesday

Joe Tidmore. Bill Seale. Head and Frank Ellis Jr., as Harold McCord, Johnnie Farr, co-hosts. Mrs. Oakley Vincent, we Ty Sockwell and John Those enjoying the social regret to learn, is hospitalized Robertson are in charge of event plus the piece de having suffered painful injuries driving the bus for the United resistance - a delectable steak in an automobile accident last Methodist Church. Contact dinner - were in addition to the either one of them if the bus is hosts: Judge James Sharbutt, needed for group Judge Conrad Fowler: District Friends of Rev. Ferman transportation other than the Attorney Harold Walden: Wales

each other's company as they Ralph Coleman. Mrs. A.V. Jannett has convalesce from recent illnesses recently been elected to serve in Briarcliff Nursing Home The Novella Club met as teacher for the Young include: J.L. Davis, Mrs. Louise Thursday evening, April 25, in Couples Sunday School Class Curtis, Mrs. T.C. Rush Sr., Mrs. the Library Club Room with at the United Methodist Dora Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Doughty, presiding. Mother's Day will be Elba Walden, and Ruth Baker Thornburg, in charge of the

Persian poet immortalized

"A book of verse underneath

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread

Beside me singing in the

Ah! Wilderness is Paradise

Many beautiful editions of

this immortal poem remain --

after all these centuries and are

greatest of all the Arts! It has

that which we no longer wish

in the lives of all of us from the.

"Servant and master am I;

Regarding the potency and streets.

the bough,

and thou

wilderness

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gordon placed in their honor in the setting for the Spring meeting evening with attorney Morton as host, and attorneys Oliver

> Wallace Jr., Conrad Fowler Jr., Hewitt (Sonny) Conwill, Columbiana folk enjoying Richard Bell, Bill Swatek; and

Jesse Martin, Mrs. Willie Following the refreshment Lokey, Mrs. F.E. Williams, Mrs. and brief social period, Shirley month's program, presented Beth Wallace Yates, City The spacious rural home of Superintendent of Parks and memory of those no longer Wade Morton, on Coosa River. Recreation from Sylacauga, among us, will be received and furnished the picturesque who spoke on Recreation and

love, the story of hate, and the

I am the incense upon

which prayers float to Heaven.

over the field of battle where

men lie dying with me on their

I am close to the marriage

am the smoke which falls

story that damns.

tne equipment suitable for James Nichols in Columbiana. furnishing parks etc. Her talk was illustrated by slides she has used in the expansion of and family of Auburn recreational areas and the University were weekend facilities best suited for these guests of his parents Mr. and advantages in the Marble City. Mrs. John R. Jones. Mike will

A question and answer be a member of the graduating period followed after which a class from Auburn University brief business session was held in June.



her father Alton Davis.

with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN ROBERTSON II

#### ... the former Edith Catherine Oliver Oliver-Robertson

altar and when the graves open. vows heard Apr. 12 Since "words and music" living. One I serve as I serve all; have played vitally important and the king I made my slave roles in my life, let's also pay a birds of the air, the insects of verbal tribute to Music -- the the field, the crash of waters the power to make us sighing of wind in the trees; on rock-ribbed shores, the remember what we do not and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the

the influence music has played all men are my brothers; I am I know no brothers -- yet the father of the best that is in

M.W.W.

more cognizant since we of them and they are of me. opened the morning mail and I Am Music! found a very beautiful, What a God forsaken world In addition to Khayyam's me by a friend from Radio-gift for poetry he was famous Land Days - I know not the

I stand nearby. I call the wandering home, I rescue a soul from the depths, I open The marriage of Edith arrangement of roses, pink and the lips of lovers, and through treasured gifts on our book me the dead whisper to the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raymond breath. at two o'clock in the Oliver. Wilsonville Baptist Church. clatter of wheels on city Rev. Wayne Osment, best man. Groomsmen officiated.

first lullaby until the last them and they are the fathers' sweetheart neckline accented requiem -- we have been made of the best that is in me: I am with lace. Pearl rosettes were featured down the front of the skirt. A Camelot headpiece penpoint tribute to music sent this would be were there no which was edged with chantilly held her full length mantilla lace. She carried an

Catherine Oliver, daughter of blue carnations and baby's

Oliver Sr., of Wilsonville and Cindy Allred was honor William Franklin Robertson II, attendant. Bridesmaids were son of Mrs. Laura Vickers of Janice Oliver, and Mrs. Marilyn Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Holliman. Serina De Lone William Donald Robertson of served as flower girl and the Wilsonville, was solemnized rice maidens were Donna Marie Saturday afternoon, April 12. Robertson and Nancy Faye

Given in marriage by her included Jim Hall, and Jimmy father, the bride wore an Ricky Robertson and Marty Eaves. The altar boys were Oliver.

A reception followed the ceremony after which the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will live in Wilsonville.

#### Mrs. Norman Anderson of TEAFETES Arlington, Va. was called home MRS, ROBERT BOLTON JR last week due to the death of

enjoying a week's vacation William Rasco, Mrs. Jimmy today. Davis, Mrs. George Holcombe Sr., and Mrs. Basil Smith mentioning, last week, Shelby highly this document. hosted the delightful event.

> James Bentley and presented have borrowed the booklet to to Mrs. Karl Harrison, Mrs. have it zeroxed. All periodicals Robert Bolton Jr., Mrs. Bobby of this vintage were destroyed Upton and Mrs. Robert Bolton when the first High School

with ribbon streamers.

adjoining rooms. A number of restoring them. Few old guests called during the party colonial type homes are left in Math instructor is a signal hours. . . . .

Regret to learn that Mrs. patient in Shelby Memorial.

Judging from the chatter

Vignette Club has

among the java sippers this documents to add to your morning it would seem that historic records. I also have a A miscellaneous tea folks are more interested in booklet entitled "Stories of the

High School's first catalogue Guests were greeted by Mrs. several former grads of SCHS Building burned, Another "for The appointed table from 'instance" is always in evidence which refreshments were when any historic fact served was covered with a regarding the early history of white Irish linen cloth. It was Shelby County is published. centered with a silver Everyone seems to want a candelabra holding yellow copy. Further instances are candles and a floral brought to my attention in the arrangement of spring flowers offers from people seeking to purchase ante bellum homes so Gifts were displayed in they can have the pleasure of this part of Alabama. I know

of only two in Columbiana. Hank Spires, one of the clerks received several interesting I have, some weeks past, in the Probate Office, is a letters written to various people during Civil War Days that might be important

honoring Mrs. Robert Bolton what has been and folk who Civil War" written by W.H. Jr., was given at the home of were responsible for news Bird of Columbiana (Northern Miss Gay Nichols has Mrs. Karl C. Harrison, who items "way-back-when" than Army of Virginia) -- and returned to California after with Mrs. Wilson Minor, Mrs. they are in who is currently dedicated "To those who Carlton Franks. Mrs. James making news and what is followed R.E. Lee" -- I shall Bentley, Mrs. Bill Rabren, Mrs. flashing across the news pages possibly share some of these experiences Mr. Bird relates in For instance, after some future editions. I prize . . . .

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The Dedication of Shelana. S.C.H.S. annual for 1975 to Anita Aloan. Chemistry and honor she richly deserves. The dedicatory tribute reads as follows:

"Through the years there have been many people who have helped to smooth the way, but one person has won a special place of affection in our hearts forever. She has led us and sought to fill our minds with wisdom, but she has also worked side by side with us as a friend. From her we have received encouragement and advice as well as been greatly influenced and inspired by her loyalty, determination, and her spirited personality. She has always been a benefit to the school as a whole and also to the community. Because she Women's Club Convention in dedicated so much to our The program was presented Montgomery on April 17-18, cherished years here at Shelby by Margaret Walton, owner and where they represented the County High, we, the Senior operator of The Lady's Green Vignette Club. It was the Class of 1975, want to show a House. Mrs. Walton AFWC's 80th convention. small portion of our deep demonstrated each step which Among the dynamic speakers appreciation and love by dedicating this 1975 plant. She then answered Club President Gayle Farr SHELANA to Miss Anita

> In addition to this recognition Miss Sloan is a gifted musician, an excellent

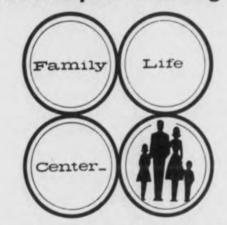
#### gardening program by Mildred White Wallace Later Gayle Farr, Kathleen The Vignette Club hosted Turner, Katie Robertson, and

by Mildred Holcombe assisted Connie Blalock reported on the by Sonya Lefkovits met in the Alabama Federation of Library April 22.

should be followed in potting a was Luci Johnson Nugent. questions of the club members announced the program for the Sloan." with gardening inclinations. In next fiscal year will be The her Lady's Green House, located Bicentennial. about two miles from Columbiana, on Ferry Road, 1975-76 were installed by pianist, and gives much of her Mrs. Walton has nearly every Parliamentarian Sonya time to the worthwhile kind of plant, from dwarf Lefkovits: Gayle Farr, activities incident to social geraniums to sturdy tomato president; Nena Bentley, vice cultural and religious life of plants, and a visit to her president; Katie Robertson, Columbiana. Our personal greenhouse is an enchanting secretary; and Mildred congratulations!

The following officers for Holcombe, treasurer.

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photography - volleyball, weight lifting and many others.

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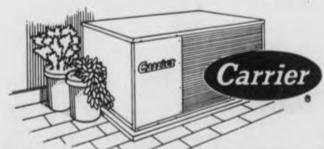
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# 25 years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

eaving soon for a trip to Las present a musical program in numbers. Vegas, New Mexico to be Old Chapel May 1. Bring a present when her son-in-law, basket lunch and spend the A.V. McCauley receives his day. M.A. degree in May from dighlands University.

Mr. McCauley was formerly head of the English Calera High will entertain with Department at Thompson High where Mrs. McCauley also laught.

25 Years Ago Shelby County's Red Cross und Chairman Jimmy McDow

nd his co-chairman, Larry Hamilton, of Montevallo, announce that they have eached their goal. They have friends are invited. received \$2,100.

25 Years Ago Reporter for the 18th Judicial ircuit, has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Jabama Shorthand Reporters Association which met in jirmingham April 23.

25 Years Ago Students of the sixth, eventh and eighth grades of oothton School visited fontgomery last Friday. They oured the Capitol, Jeff Davis' Iome, Department of Archives nd History, Oak Park and Maxwell Field.

25 Years Ago

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chool campus Saturday, May

, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when

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25 Years Ago Friday evening, April 29, members of the senior class of their annual play called "There goes up at 7:30.

25 Years Ago Wilsonville Junior High on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Parents and

25 Years Ago

class play Friday night contingent \$1. beginning at 7:30. It is a three act farce titled "The Adorable Wyatt, Margaret Eager, CArroll learn of her serious illness in Loehr, Jackie Webster, Birmingham. Clovenski Reynolds, Gaynelle Culberson, Alvin Olderson, Hendricks.

25 Years Ago Helen Orum, dance

The Speer Family from evening. Thirty-four members Columbiana Leader.

ISS to have Pop-Out Fair

-- and fried chicken will also

Free entertainment will be Portraits by Jane Branscomb case of rain, the fair will be

rovided among the trees and Dulcimers by I.S.S. faculty moved to the following

the booths will be a garden

eside the lake by musical member, Chalres Ellis. Among Saturday, May 10.

have to miss it.

Popcorn, helium-filled balloons academic studies at Springs.

The arts and crafts Ellen Aland, Mrs. Foy Gary,

exhibited will include Pastel and Mrs. Linda Mitchell. In

Nashville, Tenn., will make a of her Dance Class will be seen Mrs. H.L. Pool, of Helena, is personal appearance and in special solo and group

25 Years Ago

Thelma Payne of Alexandria, Va. has been a recent guest of relatives and friends in Columbiana and Wilsonville.

25 Years Ago Thompson High School has Goes the Bride". Everyone is begun construction on new invited to be present. Curtain athletic building. Labor is being furnished by Board of Education. All material has Mrs. J.D. Prickell will been donated by patrons and present her piano pupils from interested citizens of the town. 25 Years Ago

Lawrence Olivier's . screen version of Hamlet is playing at the Strand Theatre in The senior class at Vincent Montevallo. Night performance Harold Harlin, Court High will present its annual costs \$2.50. Matinee for school

> 25 Years Ago Friends of Mrs. Mary West Imp". Members of the cast are: age 93, mother of Mrs. Farr in Mable Baker, Ed Jackson, Jane Columbiana, will regret to

25 Years Ago Harry Gilmore of Marion

Hoyt Suersand, Floyd Junction was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Lauderdale. 25 Years Ago

Elmer McGiboney of Pell instructor from Birmingham, City came down last will present her students in Wednesday to spend the day Columbiana in a recital Friday with former co-workers at the

Chairpersons of Pop-Out V

are Mrs. Sylvia Goldbert, Mrs.

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piano. She is a student of Dr.

Debbie Isley, student of

Bruce Tolbert, was selected

Bonnie Freeman, students of

named college solo winners in

appear at the Alabama Music

Teachers Association

convention in June, and the

Collegiate Artist winners will

appear at the regional auditions

scheduled for February, 1976.

All of the students will

win honors

on the UM campus.

Robert H. Cowan.

MARCIA YVONNE GREEN ... to marry Budd Alston Rainey

#### Centrala Garden Club elects new officers

The Centrala Garden Club to lead the club, beginning in held its April meeting at the September. home of Mrs. Lee Barclay, with co-hostesses Mrs. Victor Scott

and Mrs. Terry Arnold. composed of Mrs. Phillip Lacey, Chairman Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and Mrs. Ima Sydes presented by Mrs. Lagrone. presented the following slate of officers to serve next year: Spring will be "popping canoeing, and pony rides. organizations which augment

presented a workshop on "The Mechanics of Flower The nominating committee. Arranging". Members brought flowers and made arrangements using the information and tips

Joe Doyle. They were elected "special" guests.

#### Ambassador Selden to speak at UA

Alabama May 11.

Alabama Law School, Selden He earned his AB degree at served eight consecutive terms the University of the South in in Congress, including service Tennessee before enrolling in on the House Foreign Affairs The University of Alabama Competing with students the House Committee on navy veteran of World War II,

# Armistead Selden, a native from Congress in 1969, Selden

Alabamian who serves as U.S. served as principal deputy Ambassador to New Zealand, assistant Secretary of Defense will deliver the commencement for International Security address at The University of Affairs. In 1974, he was

a graduate of The University of Tonga and Western Samoa. Committee and as chairman of Law School. He is a combat Inter-American Affairs.

After retiring voluntarily in the naval reserve.

appointed U.S. Ambassador to A native of Greensboro and New Zealand, as well as to Fiji,

and presently serves as captain

#### **Area Agency on Aging**

#### public hearing

Thursday, May 1, 1975, 2:00 p.m. at the Shelby County Library in Columbiana.

The purpose of this hearing is to gain input from local persons regarding the needs and concerns of the elderly in Shelby County.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Farm Bureau Women sponsor history contest The Shelby County Farm The program may be produced

chools. The Indian Springs shop, a booth devoted to white

ilee Club will conclude the elephants, and a special

fternoon's music with a short showing of the Kentucky

oncert of light selections at Derby so racing fans won't

A variety of fun and Proceeds will go to support

mericana will be available in the Indian Springs Glee Club

vents including hayrides, and other extra curricular

o develop a program relating club or school. o the Bicentennial Year.

program is limited to a recognition. aximum of 30 minutes.

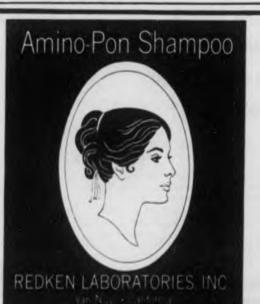
Subject content, according Mrs. J. Claude Smith of Vestover, chairman of the labama Farm Bureau omen's Committee, must elate to the history of Imerica and Alabama or parts i it up to the present time. It hould be designed to create ide in and love of country. The contest is open to any terested individual or group.

ureau Women in cooperation by any age group such as 4-H, Collegiate Artist Winner in vith the Alabama Farm Bureau FFA, FHA, any civic group, Nomen's Division is sponsoring historical society, church Bicentennial contest designed organization, senior citizens

The Shelby County Farm Collegiate Artist Winner in Purpose of the contest is to Bureau Women will provide for voice, and James Pruitt and levelop a program suitable for judging, awards and local rules. adio, television or dramatic The Alabama Farm Bureau will Tolbert and Dr. Benjamin presentation. The proposed provide certificates of Middaugh respectively, were

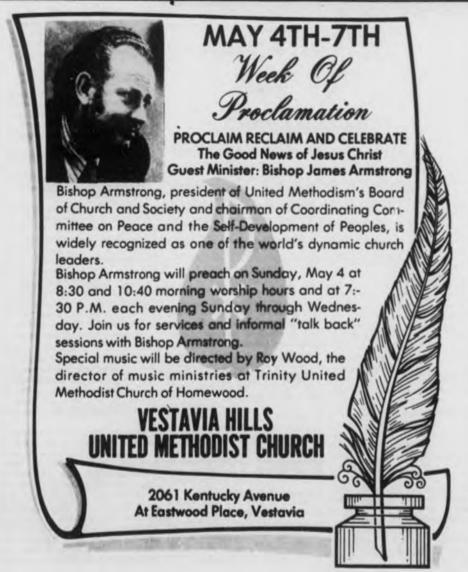
Entries must be mailed to Shelby County Farm Bureau Women, P.O. Box 765, Columbiana, Alabama, 35051, on or before July 1, 1975.

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#### Recreation leader to speak to Columbiana Baptists

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and Recreation Director,

Trinity Baptist Church,

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma;

Minister of Activities, First

Baptist Church, Winston

Salem, N.C.; for ten years Mr.

Mitchell was Sports and

Recreation Facilities

Consultant, Church Recreation

Department, Baptist Sunday

of Recreation at First Baptist activities for all ages including Memphis. Church, Memphis, Tenn. His day camp, and two resident church owns and operates an camps plus retreats for both his message at First Baptist, extensive recreation facility youth and adults. that includes a gymnasium, four Brunswick bowling lanes, handball court, game room, ceramic center, lounge, and

#### Marcia Green to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Montevallo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marcia Yvonne to Budd Alston Rainey, son of Mrs. Paul S. Rainey of Horton.

The wedding is planned for May 24 and will be solemnized in the Montevallo Baptist Church.

#### Mrs. G.N. Lagrone Baptists near \$100,000 goal

OVer the \$80,000 mark now, and members and their friends of the Frist Baptist The final meeting of the Church are hoping by Sunday, year will be a picnic in Orr May 6, the last circle on the President - Mrs. Victor Scott; Park on Tuesday, May 6. The bulletin board will be filled Vice President - Mrs. Jimmy 1975-76 officers will be culminating the drive toward Lawley; Recording Secretary . installed at this time. Each the \$100,000 required to begin Mrs. Mike Pickett; member will also bring a plant construction on the new Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. for the Wild Flower Garden. Family Life Center. If you Larry McGee; Treasurer - Mrs. Husbands have been invited as have not contributed, and have thought perhaps that the sum. you are able to give is small -don't delay handing it in --Remember "every little bit added to what you've got makes just a little bit more" - and pretty soon -- the dream of yesterday will become a reality today!

M.W.W.

The First Baptist Church of health center. It is the finest in School Board, Nashville. For Columbiana will present as the county. Over 31,365 the past three years he has pulpit guest Sunday morning, people utilized the recreation been Minister of Recreation at May 4, Leon Mitchell, Minister facility last year. They program First Baptist Church in

Everyone is invited to hear during the eleven o'clock a.m. worship hour.



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**All Mobile Homes** in Stock

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STEEL CITY **MOBILE HOMES** 

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# LEGAL NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE Frances Louise Brasher, Felix Brasher, Plaintiffs.

Jo Retta Lovell, Edna Barker, and Julia

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil ACtion No. E-167-74

Notice of Sale By virtue of a decree rendered by the

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama in the above stated cause on the 21st day of April 1975, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of the court house of Shelby County, Alabama, at 11:00 o.clock A.M. on Saturday, May 24th, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

The N12 of SW 4 of Section 5 Township 18 South Range 2 East, EXCEPT 1/2 acre, more or less sold to Thurman V. Barker and wife, Edna L. Barker as described in Deed Book 211. page 131 in Probate Office and also EXCEPT 1/2 acre, more or less sold to Eugene Howard and wife, Beatrice Howard as described in Deed Book 277, page 358 in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabam containing 79 acres, WITNESS my hand this the 21 day of

Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. April 24, May 1,8, 75

LEGAL NOTICE In the Circuit Court Shelby County, Alabama

C. Vernon Wallace, Wilbur A. Wallace, and Myrtie Ware, Plaintiffs,

James Ciyde Wallace, Doris Blount,

James Ciyde Wallace, Doris Blount,
Bertha Knowles, Naomi Montouri,
Verla Mae Barnard, Leon Wallace,
Charles Wallace, Jean Burrios, Judy
Miller, Bonnie Mitchum Hudson,
William O'Neal Mitchum, Myra
Burbanks and Vesta L. Wallace,
Defendants.
Civil Action No. E-83-73

Notice of Sale

By virtue of a decree rendered by

the Court in the above stated cause on the 16th day of April, 1975, I. Kyle Lansford, Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, will sell at public outcry division of the proceeds among joint owners thereof to the the joint owners thereof to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the front door of the Shelby County Courthouse Columbiana, Alabama, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday May 16, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, PARCEL No. 1

That part of the E % of the W/2 of the NE % of Section 11, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, Shelby the NWI of the NE of said Section 11, described ollows: Commencing at the NE and run Southerly along the East line thereof a distance of 562.5 feet to point of beginning; thence of said Elb of the Will of the NE4 a distance of 1330.36 feet; thence turn an angle to right of 95 degrees. 25% minutes, and run Westerly a distance of 56,25 feet to boundary of Wallace Lane, thence turn an angle to right and run Northeasterly along the East line of Wallace Lane a distance of 1345 feet, more or less, to South right-of-way line of State Highway No. 155: thence turn an angle to right and run Southeasterly along ght-of-way line a distance of 37.5 feet to point of beginning.

PARCEL No. 2
That part of the E½ of the NW4
of the NE4 of Section 11,
Township 24 North, Range 12 East,
Shelby County, Alabama, descirbed as follows: Commencing at the SW corner of said E/I<sub>2</sub> of the NW/4 of the NE/4 and run Northerly along West line of said 20 acres a distance of 664.89 feet to point of beginning: thence turn an angle to right of 95 degrees, 24% minutes and run a distance of 482.86 feet to Western boundary of Martin property; thence turn an angle to run North along the West line of Martin property a distance of 209.83 feet to South right-of-way ne of State Highway No. 155; hence turn an angle to left and run Northwesterly along the South right-of-way line of said Highway a distance of 583.62 feet to West line of said Elb of the NW4 of the NE4; thence turn an angle to left and run Southerly along the West line of said Eliz of the NWW of the NEW a distance of 541.80 feet, more or less, to point of beginning, containing 3,5 acres, more or less

Each parcel will be offered for sale separately and then both parcels jointly and said parcels will be sold either separately or jointly depending on which method receives the highest and best bid amount. The purchaser will be furnished an owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price at no cost to the purchaser and the taxes will be prorated to the date of sale. For additional information you may contact the below named Attorney

WITNESS my hand this the 16th day of April, 1975. Wade H. Morton, J Attorney for Plaintiffs

South Main Street P.O. Box 1227 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Kyle Lansford, Register

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Ap 24, May 1, 8, 75 No. 558.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sidney Crowson Deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of March, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same will be barred.

Administratrix of the Estate of Sidney Apr. 17,24, May 1 No. 553. April 17,24, May 175

LEGAL NOTICE Final Settlement Notice of Estate Stae of Alabama, Shelby County Probate Court, April 11, 1975

in the Matter of the Estate of Earlie N. This day came Erma Ruth DAvis Carson, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament Jessie DAvis, deceased, said Jessie Davis being prior to his death, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files the account, vouchers, evidence, statement for a final Estate of said Earlie N. Davis.

It is Ordered that the 19th day of May, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as a day and time on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper

Witness my hand, this 11th day of Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate Apr 17,24, May 1, 75

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Project No. SCP 37 (1-28) Shelby County, Alabama

Sealed bids will be received by the Shelby County Commission at the Comin Columbiana until 10:00 A.M. May 12, 1975 and at that time publicly opened for the placing of Bituminous Treatments on various county roads as shown in the Plan Assembly for Project

Plans and Proposals ar available in the County Engineer's Office in Columbiana. Proposal fee is \$5.00 which includes the cost of Plans and Proposals. No refunds will be made.

The entire project shall be completed in 30 Working DAys.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond for 5 percent of Bid made payable to the Shelby County Commission must accompany each bid as evidence of good Descriptions of Items and Approximate

Quantities of Proposed Work are as 166,000 Sq. Yds. Item No. 301-A Bituminous Treatment Type "AJG" (Asphalt Prime).

3,550 Sq. Yds. Item No. 301-A Bituminous Treatment Type "G" Each bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, with the following information indicated clearly on the outside: Project Number SCP 37 (1-28)

2. Name of Bidder Bidder's Certificate of Responsibility

and License Number as issued by the Alabama State Licensing Board for General Contractors The Shelby County Commission reserves the right to reduce the amount of

UNITS by 20 percent if they so elect. The Shelby County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities in the best interest of the County. Prospective bidders are to state that bids submitted are firm and that no claims for error will be made after bids are opened

and subsequent thereto. The Shelby County Commission By: C.M. Fowler April 10,17,24, May 1,75

LEGAL NOTICE WELDON JOHNSTON,

WILLIE NELL R. JOHNSTON, Defendant. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CIVIL ACTION NO. E-649-75
Order of Publication
It being made to appear in the above cause from the Affidavit of Weldon Johnston that Willie Nell R. Johnston, the Defendant in this cause, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that her place of residence and mailing address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable search and inquiry, aithough she was last known to Plain-tiff to be residing in the State of Nississippi, and further that in the Defendant is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said Defendant answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause before the 28th day of May, 1975 by filing the original of said written answer or pleading with the Register of this Court and serving a copy thereof upon Hon. Wade H, Morton, Jr., upon Hon. Wade H. Morton, Jr., the Attorney of Record for the Plaintiff, whose address is South Main Street, P.O. Box 1227, Columbiana, Alabama 35051. If the Defendant falls to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against that Defendant for

the relief demanded in the omplaint in this cause.

DONE AND ORDERED this the 18th day of April, 1975. Wade H. Morton, J South Main Street P.O. Box 1227

Numbiana, Alabama 35051 Kyle Lansford, Register Circuit Court of Shelby County Apr. 24, May 1,8,15, 75 561

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage dated the 11th day of December, 1973, executed by Robert E. Kizziah, a single man, to Exchange Security Bank, a corporation (now legally known as First Alabama Bank of Birmingham), which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 336, page 291, Record of Mortgages, and said mortgage now being in default and subject to foreclosure the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage to be due and payable as provided by said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that pursuant to law and the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 14th day of May, 1975, the

following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 1, according to the survey of Indian Valley Estates, Fourth Sector, as recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

FIRST ALABAMA BANK OF BIRS MINGHAM,

LANGE, SIMPSON, ROBINSON & SOMERVILLE, Attorneys for Mortgages #549.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain real estate mortgage

executed by Jerald R. Griffith on April 17, 1972 to Central State Bank and of record in Mortgage Book 322, at Page 368, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all the indebtedness secured by said rtgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse int door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on May 8, 1975 the owing described real estae situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit.

Lot #56, Deer Springs Estates, Inc. First Addition, as recorded in Map Book 5, at Page 55, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, subject to easements for public utilities, restrictive covenants, conditions and limitations which pertain to said lot and any mineral mining rights not owned by eer Springs Estates, Inc., together with the hereditaments and

appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein Said sale will be made for the purpose

paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage Central State Bank Mortgagee

WADEH MORTON JR Attorney at Law South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 ney for Mortgagee Ap 17.24, May 1, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Annie Mae Bell Hutchison

PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14 day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/Houston H. Hutchiso As Administrator of the Estate of Annie Mae Bell Hutchison, Deceased Ap 24, May 1,8,75

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of April, the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same time allowed by law or the same

Ada Bell VErnon Administratrix of the estate of Walter Garner, deceas Apr 24, May 1,8, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Gertrude Price Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby requied to present the same within time allowed by 'aw or the same

Renee Smith, Administratrix of the estate of Gertrude Price: deceased Apr 24, May 1,8,75

LEGAL NOTICE Guardian's Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby County

Probate Court, April 10, 1975 This day came Martha D. Langston Guardian of Warren Keith Doran and said Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 13th day of May. 1975, 10:30 a.m. be, and the same hereby

Witness my hand this 9th day of April,

April 17,24, May 1, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Guardian's Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby County Probate Court, April 10, 1975

This day came Richard Lutz, Guardian of Sarah Frances Lutz and John Franklin Record. Lutz, minors and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for

Witness my hand this 9th day of April,

Corrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate May 1,8,15,75

Apr 17,24, May 1,75 LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Edna Payne Deceased PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to ent the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Wends Payne Graves Executrix of the Last Will and

Testament of Edna Payne, Deceased

Ap 24, May 1,8, 75

Vernie Brown as Executrix of Last Will & Testament of L.O. Brown, deceased May 1,8,15, 75

at 10:00 a.m. on the premises. Commence at the Northeast corner

LEGAL NOTICE

C.E. Fondren and Mary Lee Fondren,

VS.

Civil ACtion No. E-652-75

You are hereby notified that on

Raygan, and Linda Raygan

described as follows:

E. Jarrett, et al

of the Northwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama; thence proceed West along the North boundary of said quarter-quarter section distance of 310.9 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point proceed South parallel to the East boundary of the North-west One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth and the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Will Eva Huey, Glenna Jarrett, Charles In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1641.0 feet of the Northeast corner of the McGinnis lot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. TO: Will Eva Huey, Glenna Jarrett, Charles E. Jarrett, Marie Terpo, John W. Terpo, Bobby Stripling, Thomas W. to the right and proceed West for Stripling, Billie J. Stripling, Bobby L. the left and proceed South for a distance of 314.8 feet to the 16th day of April, 1975, the plaintiffs C.E. Fondren and Mary Lee Fondren filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, ine of the Glaze Ferry Road (FAS Alabama, Civil Action No. E-652-75, a suit seeking a sale of the hereinafter described property for a division of the proceeds among the joint owners thereof and that said suit is now pending in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. Said land is situated in Shelby County, corner of the Butler lot; thence Alabama, and is more particularly A parcel of land lying in the NW1/4 of of the Butler lot and Lewis lot for a the SW¼ of Section 5, and in the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 6, all in Township 22, Range 3 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the E1/2 of the NE1/4 of the SE14, Section 6. Township 22, of said lot; thence proceed South Range 3 West, thence East along the 23 deg. 09' East along the Westerly 14-1/4 Section line a distance of 225.00 feet to a point in the center of Sulpher Springs Branch for the point of beginning, thence continue East a distance of 1095.50 feet to a point at an old iron pin, thence South a distance of 910.70 along the center of said branch 1476 00 feet, more or less, to the point of

Mineral and mining rights excepted Frank Ellis, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiffs Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler P.O. Box 587 Apr 24, May 1,8,15,75



LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Bertha Cora Williams Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred

S/ Jean Morgan Executrix of the Estate of Bertha Cora Willaims: deceased May 1,8,15,75

LEGAL NOTICE In the matter of the Estate of:) In the Probate Court

of Shelby County, Alabama

Case No. 19-76 Notice of Appointment of Executor Letters testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of Nell J. Parnell, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of April, 1975, by the Honorable Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Leighton C. Parnell, Jr. Executor of the Will of Neil J. Parnell, May 1,8,15,75

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT April 23, 1975

To Mary Catherine Gaddes, Juanita Kendig, Robert Sullivan, Martha Murray, Sam H. Odom, Kathleen Short, Sot. Norman Sullivan, Mary Ruth Gallagher, Margarette Harrington, files his account, vouchers, evidence and Thomas Bryan Bottom, Mrs. Ruth (Joe) statement for partial settlement of his Breivere, Ernest E. Sullivan, Buford Ilivan, Lulia Mae King, Mrs. Mary Ann (Bobby) Haney, Mrs. Frances (J.P.) Head, Mrs. Gierida (Donald) Vincent is, appointed as the day on which to make ALSO, the following nieces and nephews such settlement, at which time all of E.J. Sullivan, whose addresses are persons interested can appear and unkknown and cannot be ascertained ontest the said settlement if they think after diligent effort and inquiry: Nannie Sullivan, Ora B. Sullivan, Alta Sullivan, Willie Sullivan, Grady Sullivan, Brown Sullivan, Bob Lee Sullivan and Robert Sullivan, and any other heirs at law and Judge of Probate next of kin of E.J. Sullivan, whose

#551. names, ages and addresses are unknown You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Margie C. Sullivan and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be last will and testament of E.J. Sullivan, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court final settlement of his said Guardianship. House of said County at Columbiana, on It is ordered that the 13th day of May, the 27th day of May, 1975 at 10:00 o'clock 1975, be, and the same hereby is, a.m., when the motion will be appointed as the day on which to make considered, and show, if anything you such settlement, at which time all have to allege, why said paper writing persons interested can appear and should not be admitted to Probate and contest the said settlement if they think record, as the true last will and testament Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of L.O. Brown Deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Sate of Alabama

SERVICES TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR Shelby Memorial Hospital

Hospital Plan.

LEGAL NOTICE

Alabaster

'Uncompensated services' means

therefor without charge or at a charg

is measured by the difference between

services and the reasonable cost thereof

Facilities Construction Act.

Alabama 36104.

May 1, 75

BONDS

The level set out above meets the

Copies of the criteria used for

identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from Bureau of

Health Facilities Construction, State

Office Building, Room 657, Montgomery,

hasis of which the above level of

uncompensated services was established

are available for public inspection at State

Office Building, Room 657, Montgomery,

Alabama, between the hours of 8:00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

**SERIES 1975** 

Creek Water Authority (the Authority), a

public corporation under the laws of

Alabama, and will be opened and read at

the principal office of First National Bank

Alabama, at 10:00 o.clock A.M., Central

Standard Daylight Time, on the 12 day of

May, 1975, for the purchase of the bonds

referred to above (the Bonds), which shall

Columbiana in Columbiana,

Sealed bids will be received by Spring

WATER REVENUE REFUNDING

A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business

The records and ddocuments on the

Shelby County The following described The Alabama State Departm property belonging to the Public Health has established the sum of Kimbrough Estate in Harpersville will be sold by J.P. King Auction Company, May 31, 1975 \$38,435,00 as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by the Shelby Memorial Hospital, Highway 31, P.O. Box 488 Alabaster, Alabama in the period 10/1/74 to 9/30/75.

distance of 210 feet to the Northwest corner of said iot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. to Southwest corner of said lot and a point on the North right-of- way Project No. 723-1) (Shelby County Highway Project); thence proceed Southwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of said Glaze Ferry Road for a distance of 1247.65 feet to the Southeast turn an angle of 92 deg. 21' to the right and proceed North 23 deg 09' West along the Easterly boundary distance of 754.0 feet to the Northeast corner of the Lewis lot; thence proceed South 64 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said Lewis lot for a distance of 410.3 feet to the Northwest corner boundary of said Lewis lot for a distance of 554 feet to the Northeast corner of the Young lot: thence proceed South 64 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said Young Lot for a distance of 217 feet: thence proceed South 23 deg. 09' West along the Westerly boundary of said Young lot for a distance of 200 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of the aforementioned Glaze Ferry Road: thence proceed South-westerly along the Northerly boundary of said road for a distance of 19.2 feet; thence proceed North 84 deg. 28' West for a distance of 117.52 feet to the

be dated on the date f their delivery. Each Southeast corner of a well lot: thence proceed North 35 deg. 30' East along the Southeasterly boundary of said well lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of \$11.680. The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Authority, secured by a pledge of North 54 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed South 35 deg. 30' West revenues from the Authority's water system (the System) is unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to along the Westerly boundary of said lot for a distance of 50 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way pay the principal of temporary loans line of U.S. 280 Highway; thence incurred to pay the cost of constructing proceed Northwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of sald highway for a distance of 440.11 the System, and the Authority will hav the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on feet to the Southeast corner of the January 1 in each of the years 1978 Bearden lot; thence proceed North 27 deg. 07' East along the Easterly boundary of said lot for a distance of 100 feet; thence proceed throuigh 2015, and will bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and Northwesterly parallel to the Northerly right-of- way line of the said U.S. 280 Highway for a distance of 300 feet; thence redemption provisions are set forth in the Official Notice of Sale. Bidders are invited to specify in their proceed South 27 deg, 07' West for a distance of 100 feet to a point on bids the rate or rates of interest to be the Northerly boundary of said highway; thence proceed Northwesterly along the Northerly boundary of said highway for a distance of 222.92 feet. This point borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall ing the Southeast intersection of bear interest at more than one rate, and U.S. 280 Highway and a street thence proceed North 27 deg. 23 no supplemental coupons will be East along the Easterly boundary of said street for a distance of 423.83 feet to the Southwest corner of the Coosa Valley Academy lot; thence The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the proceed North 89 deg. 31' East nds bearing interest at the rate of 5 along the South boundary of said bonds bearing interest at the rat Academy lot for a distance of 215 percent per annum; provided, that feet; thence proceed North 00 deg. 29' West along the East boundary of said Academy lot for a distance North 3 deg. 16' West for a distance of 63.21 feet; thence proceed North 27 deg, 54' East for a distance of 273.4 feet; thence proceed South 83 deg. 04' Fast for

less, to its point of intersection

the Northwest One-Fourth of the

East, Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1109.77 feet, more or

less, to the point of beginning.

The above described land is located in the Northeast One-Fourth of the Northeast One-Fourth of Section 33, the South One-Half of the Southeast One-Fourth Northeast One-Fourth One-Fo

One-Fourth, Northeast One-Fourth

of the Southeast One-Fourth of

Section 28, and the West One-Half of the Southwest One-Fourth of

Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County,

LEGAL NOTICE

Legislature of Alabama, for introduction

and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is

TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

To authorize the county governing

body of Sheiby County to appropriate

funds for lunches and an allowance of not

more than \$1.00 per week per prisoner

sentenced to and performing hard labor

in Shelby County, as a weekly allowance

labor away from the jail and an allowance

not to exceed \$1.00 per week to each

prisoner at work for Shelby County under

Section 2. This Act shall become

a sentence of hard labor.

otherwise becoming law.

May 1.8.15.22, 75

for such prisoners and to purchas

and will be the following:

Notice is hereby given of intention to

May 1,8,15, 75

uthwest One-Fourth of Section Township 19 South, Range 2

event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home Administration. a distance of 174.8 feet; thence proceed North 24 deg. 53' East for a distance of 256.98 feet; thence In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxation under present proceed North 88 deg. 31' East for a distance of 415.62 feet to the Southeast corner of the Dillard statutes, regulations, rulings, and court The successful bidder will be Green lot; thence proceed North 21 deg. 22' East long the Easterly boundary of said Green lot for a distance of 1264,0 feet, more or

furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabanias, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neai, Birmingham Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy with the North boundary of the North-east One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Shelby, 28, Township 19 South, Range 2 East; thence proceed East along the North boundary of the Northeast One-Fourth of the Southeast Alabama.
SPRING CREEK WATER AUTHORITY

One-Fourth of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, and along the North boundary of Its Secretary May 1,8,1975

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To create the office of Deputy License aspector for Shelby County, to provide for the employment of a person to serve as Deputy License Inspector, to provide for the compensation, duties, and powers of such person.
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TURE OF ALABAMA Section 1. There is hereby established the office of Deputy License Inspector for Shelby County. Section 2. The Deputy License

County Commission and shall serve at the pleasure of the County Commiss Section 3. The Deputy License Commissioner is hereby authorized to perform all duties and shall possess ai authority imposed on or vested in License Inspectors by Title 51 of the Code of Alabama, Recompiled 1958, as amended or by any other statute, and shall perform

the governing body of Shelby County. Section 4. The Deputy License nspector shall be entitled to receive and shall receive all fees, commissions, and lunches for those prisoners who are at penalites collectable by License Inspecthard labor away from the county jail.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: ors for services performed by him as provided by Title 51 of the Code of Alabams or other such statute as cited

Section 1. The county governing body of Shelby County is hereby authorized to Section 5. If any provision of this Act or appropriate funds for the purchase of the application thereof to any person or lunches for prisoners working at hard circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications under this act which shall be given effect without the invalid provisions and applications, and to this end the provisions of this act are

effective immediately upon its passage declared to be severable. Section 6. The County governing body and approval by the Governor, or upon its shall furnish and supply all stationery, equipment, and supplies necessary for the conduct of the office, except such

stationery and supplies as the law requires the State Department of Revenue or the State Department of Finance to furnish to License Inc Section 7. This act shall become effective immediately upon its passage

and approval by the Governor or otherwise becoming law. May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intenti This determination has been made apply at the next session of the pursuant to the requirements of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction regulations of the Public Health Service, and passage of a Bill the substance of U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. (42 CFR & 53.111) and the which, as distinguished fra appliable provisions of Alabama Master and will be the following: which, as distinguished from details, is

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

services available in the facility which are To amend Section 1 of Act No. 441, Special Session 1966, Page 170 relating to made available to persons unable to pay which is less than the reasonable cost of Shelby County; which authorized the County Governing body to appropriate such services. The level of such services funds for retirement benefits to certain county employees by increasing the the amount paid by such persons for the retirement benefits from \$75.00 per month to \$150.00 per month commencing as of January 1, 1975.

presumptive compliance guideline of the BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST Federal regulations and is \$10 percent of LATURE OF ALABAMA: all Federal assistance provided the Section 1. That Section 1, Act 140, facility under the Hospital and Medical Special Session 1966, Page 170 is hereby

amended to read as follows: "Section 1. Any person who shall have been an employee of Shelby County and in the service of the county for not less than twenty years prior to the establishment of the county retirement system, but was not an employee of said county on the date of establishment of such retirment system shall receive a monthy payment of \$150.00 beginning January 1, 1975 and as to any amount accrued as of the passage of this bill there shall be deducted therefrom any such penefit or payment made since January 1,

1975." Section 2. Any law or parts of law in conflict with this Act are hereby repel Section 3. The provisions of this Act shall become effective immediately upon the signature of the Governor or its SPRING CREEK WATER AUTHORITY otherwise becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

and will be the following: TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the county governing body of Shelby County to adopt resolution and thereby quthorize all ling places to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at all state and local elections held within such BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The county governing body of Shelby County is hereby authorized to adopt a resolution and thereby authorize all polling places within Shelby County to en between the hours of 8:00

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwide becoming law.

a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for state and county

May 1,8,15,22, 75 LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the

Legislature of Alabams, for introduction

and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is will be the following: ABILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To prohibit the Probate Judge or any other official or any employee of Shelby County from selling, lending, giving, or otherwise disposing of a computer Shelby County.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. It shall be illegal for the Probate Judge or any other county official or county employee to lend, give, sell, or otherwise dispose of to any person, a copy of the computer print-out list of voters of Shelby County containing the names, ages, and addresses of the registered voters or any portion thereof of such county. A violation hereof shall be

punishable by fine of not over \$100.00. Section 2. Such computer print-out list of registered voters shall be available for public inspection but nothing herein shall prevent or prohibit the public circulation of the list of registered voters published under the provisions of Section 38 Title 17 of the Code of Alabama of 1940, Recompiled 1958, which list does not contain ages and addresses of such

Section 3. This act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its May 1,8,15,22, 75

or holder of a recorded lien may use such printed form supplied by the county or, at the option of such owner or holder, may use any other appropriate form of separate instrument for the purpose of acknowledging such full or partia payment and satisfaction. The fee for recording any separate instrument acknowledging such payment and satisfaction shall be whatever fee may then be provided by law for recording an instrument of the same kind and length in any Probate office in this state, plus the special index fee provided for in said Act providing for an improved system of recording documents adopted by the 1975 Legislature.

act is declared invalid or unconstitutional

which remains. Section 6. Effective Date. This act shall approval by the Governor otherwise becoming law

May 1,8,15,22,75



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ABILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

LEGAL NOTICE

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Legislature of Alabama, for introduction

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Notice is hereby given of intention to

An Act, providing for the method of acknowledging full or partial satisfacation of any recorded mortgage or other lien in the records of the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. The purpose of this act is to provide for the recording in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County a full or partial satisfaction of any recorded line, as hereinafter defined.

Section 2. Definitions. The following ords and phrases hereinafter used in this act shall have the following respective meanings: "Recorded lien means any mortgage, deed of trust, conveyance reserving a vendor's of other lien, contract of conditional sale, lease sale contact, judgment, mechanic's lien, materialman's lien, os any other lien of any kind, including any instrument constituting or evidencing any thereof that may at any time be filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County pursuant to statue authorizing the recording thereof.

Section 3. Satisfaction of Recorded Liens, in lieu of entering on the margin of the record of the fact of full or partial payment of the debt secured by any recorded lien and the satisfaction or partial satisfaction of any recorded lien in the manner provided for in Article 3 of Chapter 5 of Title 47 of the Code of Alabama Recompiled 1958, in Section 61 ofTitle 33 of said code, and in any other [ law providing for marginal entry of such payment and satisfaction, the owner or holder of any recorded lien (or the attorney in fact, duly authorized by separate instrument acknowledged and filed for record, of such owner or holder) shall acknowledge such full or partial payment and such full or partial satisfaction by a separate instrument; provided, that, prior to the completion of the initial installation in the county of an improved recording system required by Act adopted at the Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama of 1975, any partial or full satisfaction of any recorded lien that has not at the time when microphotographed or otherwise photographed or rephotographed in reduced size, as required by said Act may be satisfied on the margin of the record as now provided by law.

Section 4. Printed Form to be Supplied byCounty. Printed forms of a separate instrument for use in acknowledging such full or partial satisfaction or payment of a recorded lien shall be supplied by the county and made available without charge in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county; and the execution of isuch printed form shall be witnessed by the Judge of Probate of the county or his clerk who, in his official capacity must attest such execution. Any owner

Section 5. Severability. The provisions of this act are severable. If any part of the such declaration shall not affect the part

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#### Sun shines hot on an April afternoon

# Sunday at Oak Mountain Park



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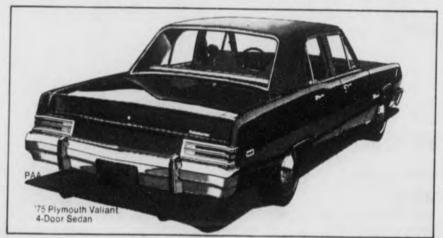


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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBIANA

IN THE STATE OF ... ALABAMA .. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON ... APRIL 16 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	1	Dollars		Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	1	396	689	43
U.S. Treasury securities	2	554	753	
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank			Non	e
Obligations of other L. C. C.				1
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	3	061	895	82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock).	2	446	839	38
Trading account securities		509		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	600	None	
Loans	5	881	879	98
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	······································	341	434	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	***************************************	1.0.74	Non	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies".	***************************************	1	None	
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	***************************************	1	None	
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing).		151		
TOTAL ASSETS	18	944	066	57
LIABILITIES				
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	196	985	43
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7	802	338	
Deposits of United States Government		124		*******
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4	127	903	81
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		4.4.1	None	1.01.
Deposits of commercial banks	***************************************		None	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	***************************************	55	021	44
TOTAL DEPOSITS			1.000	
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 7,010,464.80				
(b) Total time and savings deposits § 10, 295, 788. 42				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None	
Liabilities for borrowed money			None	
Mortgage indebtedness			None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			None	
Other liabilities		496		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17	802	887	49
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			None	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
Pacamer for had date laws as to the form		07	470	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		87	670	31
Other reserves on loans			None	
Reserves on securities TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		87	None	21
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
Capital notes and debentures		********	None	
SNone	1			
% Due \$None				
Equity capital-total	1	053	508	77
Preferred stock-total par value			None	
No. shares outstanding None				
Common Stock-total par value		300	000	
No. shares authorized 30,000				
No. shares outstanding 30,000				
Surplus		300	QQQ	00
Undivided profits		453	508	77
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			None	
TOTAL LABULTIES DESERVES AND CONTROL	1		508	77
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18	944	066	57
MEMORANDA				
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	16	852	480	12
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	853	*********	19
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts			None	
Standby letters of credit			None	

I BLENDA J. HALL, CASHIER (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) of the above-named bank do

hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

Jesse Howard Merrell, a Shelby County native who is now a professional journalist in the nation's capital, has been certified as an instructor for the Dale Carnegie Course, a self-help program for improved public speaking and better human relations.

Merrell, son of Emma Merrell of Shelby, teaches the course in the metropolitan Washington area.

A 1957 Shelby County High School graduate, Merrell is associate editor of Transport Topics, national newspaper of the trucking industry, and president of Merrell Enterprises, a professional writing service.

He recently started a writing contest for Shelby County High School seniors, offering a \$200 annual prize for the best essay defending and protecting religious freedom guaranteed



JESSE HOWARD MERRELL by the First Amendment to the Constitution. The Jim Merrell Religious Liberty Memorial is named in honor of his late father. The first award will be given in graduation ceremonies May 29.

#### Jones promoted at Ft. Benning

Carl W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Jones, Route 2, Wilsonville, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a senior field wireman with the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.





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WINNING SPELLER - - Margaret Morton, a seventh grade student at Shelby Academy, is the winner of the Shelby County Spelling Bee held in Columbiana, Apr. 18. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morton of Centreville. Other contestants are: L to R, Billy Perry, Montevallo Middle School; Clint Wooley, Valley Elementary School; Margaret Morton; and Sheila Hudgins, Coosa Valley Academy who was the runner-up.

#### Good sales expected on existing homes

inflation are expected to spur remainder of the decade. sales of existing homes during the remainder of 1975, but construction of new homes for the year may not surpass last year's depressed rate.

This is the forecast from Ken Kerin, director of the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

Although the total outlook for the immediate future is relatively uncertain, Kerin sees the long-term outlook as good.

"Once normal supply and demand relationships are restored, the market will put forth increased levels of housing production to provide

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mortage money, generally units, and to accommodate the lower interest rates and a rising rate of household somewhat tighter rein on formation expected during the

> "The fastest growing segment of the population will be in the 25- to 35- year-old group. Housing demand by this age group always has been strong and is a positive factor in the outlook for both the existing and new home markets," he added.

Kerin called attention to an expected trend in new home construction during 1975: Homes will be smaller with fewer bedrooms and more entertainment areas.

Factors influencing this change, he said, are:

\*The rapid growth of single-

families.

On this last point, Kerin added, "To a greater degree construction, and consumers fuel," he explained. will show an increased

"Moratoriums on new connections to natural gas lines and concern over the availability of home-heating oil will cause more and more builders to install electric heating systems."

added features.

Such a trend already has begun, Kerin noted. "A joint rambling homes to mor report published by the Bureau compact ones built to sav of the Cnesus and Department energy.

Improved availability of for replacement of substandard person households and smaller of Housing and Urban Development showed that the \*Concern over the proportion of new homes with availability and cost of energy. electric heat increased for 36 percent in 1972 to 42 percen in 1973, with a corresponding than ever before, new homes decline in the percentage of will feature energy- saving new homes using natural gas a

He also noted that the willingness to pay for these growing shortage of fossil fuel will increase the number of experiments with alternative sources of fuel. such as sola

> Adding up the potentia pluses and minuses, then, 197. will be a year of change from a depressed housin situation to a moderatel improved one; from large



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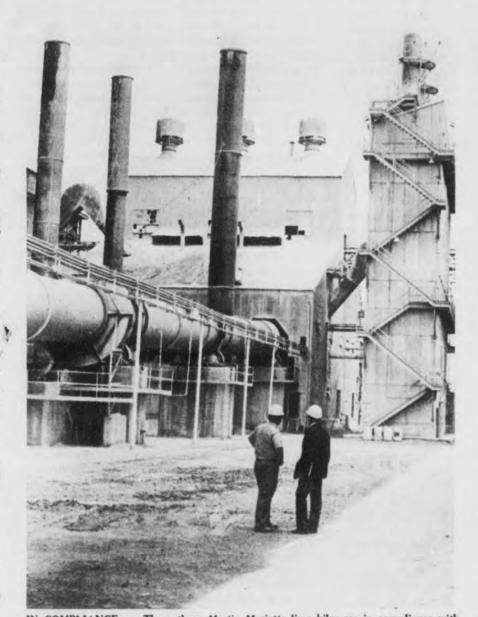
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IN COMPLIANCE - - These three Martin Marietta lime kilns are in compliance with AAPCC requirements and, as the photo shows, are not emitting particulate matter. Dust is trapped in the bag building at the extreme right. A similar building is located at the far left, almost out of the photograph. Giant bags in each of the buildings filter out dust, in an action similar to that of a vacuum cleaner.

#### Martin Marietta requests compliance postponment

Commission and a group of six compliance laws. nearby property owners and

the huge lime- cement complex pollution control equipment; nation. located between Calera and

regulations. The company is pollution control program and asking the Air Pollution answered questions concerning producing areas of the plant the town ten cents per ton-of coal mined within the city and Control Commission to extend progress in abating air the deadline for complaince pollution. from May 31 to September 30.

Calera beginning at 10 a.m., Shearer stated.

Last week's tour was the Alabama Air Pollution the group that the reason for atmosphere as hot air. Control Commission. Cooper requesting an extension in the outlined procedures for the date of compliance is some of the hot air turns to project. May 20 hearing and told unscheduled delays in receiving

Martin Marietta's Southern Purpose of the tour was to Division: Cecil Koger, Assistant Ron Guthrie, Safety and

The hearing will be open to in compliance the two finished glass fiber fabric. the public and all testimony temporary stacks will cease to will be stenographically operate, according to the laden air and are rated at 99.9 dedicated Saturday. Joe construction of the park was company's control program.

Six officials of Martin Martin Marietta officials that pecessary equipment. Delivery Marietta Cement, Southern members for the commission dates on a number of critical Division conducted an informal were keenly interested in parts, especially electrical tour of the firm's Roberta reasons for the company's control equipment have been Plant for the benefit of the request for an extension of extended by the manufacturers Alabama Air Pollution Control time in meeting state and suppliers as much as 57 weeks and in some instances Davis Shearer, president of even longer, according to

Among the reasons for the and officials of Montevallo and Roberta Plant Manager; John sudden and heavy demand for of Helena. Calera with progress being Miller, engineer and project air pollution control devices made in abating air pollution at manager of installing air from industry throughout the council voted 4 to 1 in favor of mining operation is completed.

Personnel Director of the a system that utilizes giant strip mine coal in southwest terms with the company after Tom Coggins said, "The Martin Marietta has Roberta Plant and Fournier J. spun-glass bags. The method of Helena. The planning the April 14 public meeting covenant says you can shut me requested an extension of time Gale, III, attorney for Martin collecting the dust particles is commission had previously when several protests to the for compliance with air Marietta, conducted the tour, similar to the operation of a approved the rezoning by a project were made. pollution control rules and outlined the firm's air series of giant vacuum cleaners. vote of 3 to 2.

The Roberta lime-cement or bag houses and twelve jurisdiction. The commission will hold a complex currently operates modules. The five bag houses public hearing on Tuesday, seven kilns, according to contain 3,000 colleciting bags, bond of \$150 per acre to the noted it is very unusual for a council to oppose the action. A May 20 to receive data, views Shearer. Three of the kilns are Each bag is 111/2 inches in and comments regarding already in compliance, two diameter and 30 feet in length. Martin Marietta's request. The kilns are temporary and the Each of the 30 foot bags is hearing will be held in the remaining two are in the valued at \$25. Another 5,700 National Guard Armory, 8th process of having pollution smaller bags are five inches in Avenue and 13th Street in control equipment installed, diameter and ten feet long. All of the bags are made from heat When the final two kilns are cleaned silicone graphite

The bags filter the dust hand in establishing it, was percent efficient. The dustfree Tucker Park, a 40 acre made possibly by a 50-50 Miller, project manager for hot air is then transported recreational area in Helena, was matching Federal grant of opened with brief remarks by installing the more than \$10 through more ducts to stacks named in honor of the late city \$42,500 which Flowers helped James W. Cooper, Director of million control program, told and eventually escapes into the

> When the weather is cold, interrupted his work on the groups and persons had helped Continued on page 8

Win bat boy contest--

#### See Oakland A's play

to attend a world champion opportunity to sit on the field Oakland A's baseball game and during the Oakland A's vs. name is drawn will serve as a meeting such all-time greats as Birmingham A's exhibition bat boy or girl during the Bert Campaneris.

Boys and girls eight to just that chance this week if contest entry blank which All contestants who enter Penhale said, "When Joe Reporter- Childersburg Star the Shelby County Reporter contest will be admitted free to to myself that I would see that Bat Boy or Girl Contest.

Imagine having the chance newspapers, will get the determine Reggie Jackson, Vida Blue or baseball game to be played at game. In addition, the tribute to their fellow you that the people of Helena Birmingham's Rickwood Field members of his or her family townsman. on May 15.

fourteen years of age will have contest by filling out the free. they enter the Shelby County appears in this week's issue of and Oakland A's batboy and the Childersburg Star. A any Birmingham A's regular we finished the park." The winner of the contest, drawing will be held on season home game during the sponsored by the two Tuesday afternoon, May 15, to month of May.

The lucky contestant whose county and city officials and will be admitted to the Youngsters may enter the Oakland A's exhibition game

POLLUTING - - Thee two cement kilns located at Martin Marietta Cement's plant between Montevallo and Calera have not had air pollution control equipment completely installed and, as the photo shows, are not in compliance with requirements of the

# Helena will allow mining in city

Under very strict state of Alabama and \$150 per mining company to put up acquaint the AAPCC, to the President in Charge of shortages of equipment, regulations, strip mining will be acre to the town of Helena. bond to a city. neighboring property owners Operations; Harold Estes, according to Shearer, is the allowed within the city limits. The bond is to assure the

a zoning change which will

councilman whose untimely

death from cancer in 1972

family, Cong. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, State Rep. J. T.

"Jabo" Waggoner, a number of

some 150 others who gathered

on a wet afternoon to pay

Telling of Tucker's part in

getting the idea for a park

started, Mayor Charles W.

became sick, I made a promise

mayor as "a dedicated

late Joe Tucker

A memorial to a lifelong Christian man" who "loved his

On hand for the ceremony, added that a recent audit by

declared.

Tucker was described by the Donaldson, a professor at the

which had to be moved from the Department of Housing

the park to the Helena Junior and Urban Development High School because of rain, showed the funds of \$98,000

were members of the Tucker have been utilized.

Helena resident who had a town and loved little children."

company will reclaim the land Monday night the town according to law, after the

Mayor Charles Penhale said Martin Marietta is installing allow the Raines Company to that he had negotiated these

The company had originally Emissions from dust The company agreed to pay proposed five cents per ton on Company will mine the coal under the name "Falliston Coal are blown through ducts to five coal mined outside the town none on coal mined outside. Company" taking the name large dust collecting buildings, but within the police The bond to the city for from an old crossing in the reclamation is another major area. The company will put up point the city won. Penhale

Penhale said that

The mayor noted that many

raise funds for the project and

He pointed out that the

facility would have cost some

\$250,000 had it been

contracted, but the labor was

donated by local residents.

"Don't let anybody ever tell

can't do something when they

The park includes an eight

set their minds to it," he

acre lake, open air chapel, 24

picnic tables, two shelters and

some playground equipment.

Helena resident Frank

Continued on page 5

the town acquire.

No one appeared before the petition with 103 names favoring the strip mining was Helena park honors circulated to council members.

Mayor Penhale said that no one had come to him

Continued on page 8

The company also agreed to

various other strict regulations

in a covenant drawn up by

attorneys for the city and the

down if I don't do what you

He says the Raines

want."

Company representative

# **Board of Education calls** for one cent sales tax

The Shelby County Board of Wednesday's meeting, held at the tax, which would be used Education has formally Pelham High School. Board only for education, as essential instructed Superintendent of chairman Joe Dean, Jr. said if the local school system is to board members point out that Education Elvin Hill to request that the superintendent will carry our existing programs. that a one percent sales tax be approach the Shelby County

The action came in a referendum on the issue."

they either levy the tax or call

levied for education in the Commission and "request that addition to the four percent state tax now in effect and an of six percent is charged on all additional one percent tax items purchased. It is estimated

municipalities.

In promoting the idea, many persons in Shelby The tax would be in County shop in Jefferson or Chilton Counties, where a total executive session at last Many education officials see levied in most of the county's that revenue from the tax would bring in some \$530,000 annually, based on 1973-74

> revenue figures. If the County Commission - or voters, as the case may be continue there for the - - approve the board's recommendation for the tax, fund, with the other half

Valleydale Road, appeared at enforcing them. the meeting to request that their children be allowed to continue attending Pelham when a Federal court ordered schools. The families said they them established, the area have sent them to Valley involved was put into the

entrance of their development. Hill explained that the bus was not scheduled to go that far down Valleydale Road, but

had been going to the Inverness entrance to turn around because there was not enough space for this maneuver at the last house on the Valley route.

When it was discovered that the parents had mistakenly entered their children in the school, they were allowed to remainder of the term.

The superintendent said the half of the revenue would go families have received letters into the board's operating stating that the students will be required to attend Chelsea allotted to the schools on a schools next year, because formulated basis, Dean has district lines must be observed. He explained that A committee of ten parents the lines were approved by from Inverness, a newly Federal courts which have developed residential area off charged the county with

Hill further stated that since existing lines were followed Elementary because a bus from Chilsea district because it was Continued on page 8

#### Settler's Day held in spite of rain

by Willard Harrison

and states registered to trade cones, and handmade jewelry. their wares. By mid-morning several hundred hardy people had come out to the fair, even predicted a 100 percent chance

But even the gloomy

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Despite the rain on dampen the festivities. The Saturday, Vincent went ahead children gathered around for with Settlers' Day. The big the puppet show, singings, and affair began outside, but a the dunking stool. Meanwhile drizzling rain finally drove the the grown-ups browsed from traders into the National Guard table to table to see the wide range of items for sale -- goods The day began early as that included bottles, plaques, people from several counties dolls, art, used books, snow

But by noon the drizzle had turned to a steady downpour, sending buyers and sellers though the weather forecasts scurrying to their vehicles. Some went to Vincent High School for a lunch break, while others made the move to the shelter of the armory. Still others left, discouraged by the weather.

By early afternoon the armory was becoming crammed full of tables as everyone returned to the activity. The building soon became a large flea market where everyone stopped to browse. New arrivals continued to make the scene, at least those who found where the activities had been moved. Many visitors reportedly turned back when they saw nothing happening on the Main Street lot where the fun had begun. Others who went to the armory stayed for

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PROMENADE YOUR PARTNER - - The audience at Vincent's Settlers' Day were treated to genuine western square and round dances. These Childersburg and Pell City dancers pitched in to offer a musical interlude. Afterward the trading resumed in the armory, where the crowd had moved after rain drove them indoors. See additional photos of the event by Willard Harrison on page B-9.

## Alabaster passes sewer ordinance

by Rick Moore

The new Alabaster sewerage system became one step closer to becoming a reality with the passage of an ordinance by the : Alabaster City Council Monday night. The measure, passed unanimously, sets up a public I meeting to discuss the materials to be used in the construction of the new system's collection lines.

The public meeting date is set for Monday, June 16. It will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Thompson High School auditorium.

Alabaster City Clerk Dorothy Henry explained that a copy of the ordinance will be mailed to every property owner affected by installation of the collection lines. Names and addresses of the property owners will be obtained through records in the county Tax Assessor's Office, she said. The clerk added that between 500 and 1,000 copies will be

Ferd Neilson of Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., the engineering firm designing the sewer, was present at the meeting. He presented the council with a full set of plans for the collection lines. These plans will be kept in the Alabaster City Hall for public

The ordinance, which was approved by the Alabaster Council Monday, also gives engineering specifications for the materials to be used in the

Approval of these materials must be accepted at the June 16 public hearing before the collection line phase of the project can meet final approval by federal and state governmental agencies, the clerk said.

Engineering specifications for the collection lines adopted in Monday's oreinance call for 2,000 cubic yards of sand cushion, 18 cubic yards of concrete, 70,650 linear feet of

#### Bell's request denied by PSC

The Alabama Public Service Alabaster Police Department. Commission, according to reports, has denied a South of five months of work Central Bell request for an extension of time to May 31, on a proposed hearing of a complaint filed against the telephone company regarding telephone service in the Pea Ridge area of Shelby County.

Cecil Matthews filed the complaint on April 11 alleging unsatisfactory service by the phone company to some Pea Ridge residents.

On Wednesday of last week, the PSC denied the company's request to extend the time of the hearing to May 31. The commission indicated the phone company should answer the complaint on or before May 9.

service line, three highway Electric. crossings, one railroad crossing, and replacing 6,150 square yards of highway crossing.

The all-inclusive engineeer's estimated cost for installing the collection lines is \$1,356.00.

Another stipulation in the Commission. ordinance states that the cost of construcitng and installing the improvements will be against the frontage of the property affected by the sewer. It also states that no assessment shall exceed the cost of improvements or the increased value of the

The City of Alabaster has received a \$140,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development which will be credited toward the payment of the collection lines and lower the assessments

The city clerk also told the Reporter that the City of Alabaster applied for further funds to help pay the cost of the collection lines. The application was made three months ago through the federal "Urgent Need Money" program, she said. Mrs. Henry stated that the city has had no response from the application

Mayor Harold Davenport explained at the council meeting that the public hearing on June 16 will be for discussing the type of materials used in the collection lines only. He said that the meeting will be conducted in the form of a question and answer

In other action, the Alabaster council approved the expenditure of \$306.90 for the city's five percent funding of new police communication equipment through a tentative Law Enformement Protection Agency Grant. The grant would be for a new base station and communication control center for the

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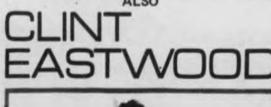
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eight inch vitrified clay sewer applying for the equipment. mains, 910 linear feet of eight. The city requested a 95 inch ductile iron sewer mains, percent LEPA grant, for the 325 sewer manholes, 800 wyes purchase of the equipment, and tees, 13,000 linear feet of which costs \$6,138 and is four inch vitrified clay sewer manufactured by General

The approval for the grant was made recently by the LEPA Communications Committee.

The request will now be sent to the regional LEPA

Councilman Wayne Lucas moved to install two new street lights in the new city park, one assessed in fair proportion at the children's playgraound and one at the little league field. The motion passed.

Councilman James Gould reported continuing vandalism of street signs. He also told the council that the new bridge on completed this week.

Acie Langston, Police and Fire Commissioner, told those Carter was home following hospitalization, but would not be back on the force for several

#### Calera student will attend broadcasting institute

A week of concentrated study and experience in radio and television broadcasting techniques is bieng arranged at the University of Alabama for high school juniors and seniors.

Th first High School Broadcast Institute is scheduled for the Tuscaloosa campus, June 15-20 and is being held in cooperation with the Alabama Broadcasters

In pre-registration, ten students are being sponsored by local stations. Mark Jones, a student at Calera High School is being sponsored by station WBYE. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pickens Jones



QUEEN OF ROSES - - Betsy Hood, a sophomore at Montevallo High School, was selected as Queen of Roses at the annual beauty pageant May 3. Paula Guthrie, last year's queen, fastens the royal robe on Betsy, losing her own crown in the process. The queen's court consisted of junior attendants Lea Pritchett and Rosemary Moore and senior attendants Miki Mahan, Patricia Tolbert, and Debbie Hatcher. Nancy Nix was chosen as Miss

#### Ball Park Road will be More forgery arrests Planning office is not trying to sell the idea of a development

the past two weeks.

made since last Wednesday.

At press time Tuesday night, seven of those arrested since last Wednesday had of the forgery counts and were released from jail. Raymond Grayson, Faye Higgins and Horace Lee Woods, according to Court House records, had not posted bond and remained in the Shelby County Jail.

According to Court House charges of forgery since last reports, are anticipated.

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by AOT

Shelby County.

Thirty four cases of forgery week's issue of the Reporter present that Police Chief E.C. involving the arrests of 15 include Walter Perkins, Jr., of different persons have been Shelby, seven counts; James required fee for the service. filed in the Shelby County Bryant, Shelby, one count; Circuit Clerk's office during Albert Oden, Jr., Calera, four are particularly interested in counts; Jimmy Floyd Lucius, working with Columbiana Eight of the arrests were Calera, one count, Raymond because of its position as a Grayson, Calera, one count; county leader and because of Faye Higgins, Shelby, one the BRPC's close association would not come in as count; Martha Smith Walker, with the Shelby County outsiders, but would work Shelby, one count; and Horace Planning Commission located personally with the citizens. posted a \$1,000 bond on each Lee Woods, Calera, one count. in the city. Woods was arrested in Muchigan and returned to of folios compiled in similar make the study. Price indicated

> cases have been made by investigators from the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. on the project. records those arrested on Additional arrests, according to

#### Columbiana to get plan

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana will soon be involved in forming a master plan for developing the city and all aspects of its future. work with the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission in a comprehensive survey of recreational and fiscal needs.

planner James M. Price of the Commission. The planner discussed the proposed survey, funds. which Mayor Bob Bolton later described as "great."

Price stated that he had come at the request of the mayor, who had expressed interest in planning assistance in a recent questionnaire. He explained that the Regional sell the idea of a development plan to Columbiana, since to understand its strengths and there are other communities weaknesses, and thus help the who would agree to pay the

Arrests in all of the forgery Columbiana is interested in working with the Birmingham assistant. Regional Planning Commission

during a period from July 1, think we could spend a better 1975 to July 1, 1976. The cost \$3,000." He indicated that if would be \$9,000, of which funds. The \$3,000 to be paid The Columbiana City Council by the city could be paid agreed last Thursday night to quarterly, beginning in October if the council agreed to accept their services.

Price described a few ways the city, from its in which such a study would transportation network to aid the council, indicating that the council was undoubtedly Meeting with the council aware of its importance in last Thursday night was senior getting certain grants. Bolton they accept the offer. The and the council agreed that Birmingham Regional Planning they knew the report was needed in applying for many

Bolton mentioned the city's current application for sewer funds, asking Price if the survey could tell them what they had done right and wrong. The mayor capsulized it by asking, "You'll come to dig out the good and the bad?"

The planner affirmed that the survey could help the city city to correct its deficiencies. Price noted that the study The planner stated that they would show where Columbiana stands, as compared to the opinions of "experts."

Price mentioned that the Birmingham Regional planners Councilman Bill Seales asked Bringing with him examples Price how long it would take to studies of Vestavia Hills and that the survey could be done Fultondale, Price asked if in seven months, employing a senior planner and a technical

After Price had excused himself from the meeting, the He explained that a time has council discussed the proposal. been allotted for the study Mayor Bolton stated, "I don't

they were required to pay the \$6,000 is supplied by state full \$9,000, he "might say stop and think about it." He noted that the city is already paying a sum to the BRPC, so they might as well get their money's worth.

After some discussion from other members, including councilmen Louis Walker and Mr. Seales, councilman Upchurch made a motion that motion was seconded by councilman Owens, and the motion carried.

Mayor Bolton then told the council, "I think this is great." He pointed out how valuable the study would be, not only in getting funds, but also in cooperating with industry in promoting the city. Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Franks indicated that she gets frequent requests for this type of information, and that the published study will? be a big aid.

See related story on page 11

#### Pilgrim's Rest honors citizens

Citizen's Night was held at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Almont near Montevallo on April 30.

The missionary Society president and the Rev. W. T. Evans, pastor were in charge of the program. Mrs. Viola Peoples

welcomed the group on behalf of the church. Mistress of ceremonies was

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly. A welcome to the city was given by Ralph Sears, Mayor of

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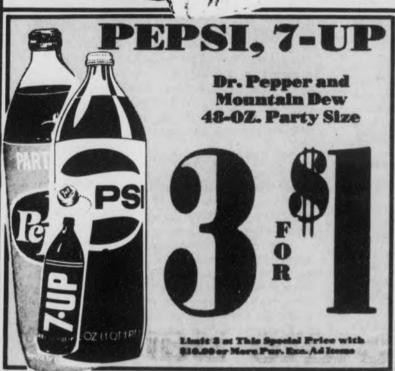
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#### Governor's utility package meets defeat

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - At a post-mortem press conference following the defeat of his "utility package" of legislation, Gov. George Wallace did his best to make it look, not so much like a loss for him as just another victory

While trying very hard to impress everyone with his reverence for legislative independence ("I'm not trying to impugn anyone," he kept saving), it was pretty clear that Wallace thought the Alabama Power Company had weilded considerably more influence on the State Senate than he

A backward look at the third special session of the year, which wags are labeling "The Utility Futility" session. shows it was apparent from the outset that the governor's bills were an attempt to bring the Alabama Power Company

As the governor saw it, or at least how it was impressed upon him, the power firm was, and is, attempting to burden the present generation with the cost of producing energy for future use generations. The massive costs of nuclear produced energy, of building the nuclear plants, is many times greater than was the cost of building the hydroelectric dams or the steam generating plants which now produce our electrical energy.

And that assessment is exactly right, just as this generation is reaping the benefits of power plants bought and paid for by the consumers of another, bygone era.

No one in the financial field has figured out how to borrow the huge sums of money it takes to build a nuclear plant and not pay it back until as yet unborn people enter the world and reach the age where they become homeowners and consumers of electricity.

That is all theory, of course, and the third special session simply refused to go along with the governor in changing the law to the extent that the power firm and other utilities could not finance their future expansions.

Wallace said the same package will be introduced in the regular session and the prefiled bills were to be introduced the first day of the regular session on Tuesday of this week. It is unlikely that they will make any more headway in the regular session than they did in the special

The governor will not come right out and say that he favors taking taxes now earmarked for education and using them for some other purpose -- in areas where money is badly needed.

He keeps saying that he will not advocate the use of the present surplus (\$114 million) in the Special Educational Trust Fund for other purposes, but he has yet to say that he will oppose any move to take taxes now earmarked for education and let them flow into the General

Without increasing taxes, that is about the only way out for those agencies which live out of the General Fund and those include the hard-pressed Highway department. the Mental Health Department, the Board of Corrections (prisons) and others.

More and more legislators are coming to believe that the body must, indeed, begin diverting earmarked taxes from education to some other areas.

There is really little sentiment for a special session for the education appropriations bill. With that healthy surplus, the thinking is that the Education Department doesn't have any problem except how to slice a pretty fat

In other areas of government, there isn't enough money to provide the needed services and there seems to be a great deal of sentiment for a re-ordering of priorities.

#### Staton encouraged by possible relief of prison crowding

The chairman of the state prison board, Thomas Staton, says he is encouraged by Governor George Wallace's recent statements about relieving the overcrowded conditions in Alabama's penal institutions and providing more money to operate the prisons.

Staton said a recent conference with the Governor was, in his words, "promising" and the prospect of getting a new prison facility to take the pressure off the existing prisons is a big relief to the board members.

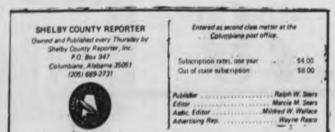
The prison system is now housing some 4,700 inmates in buildings which should accommodate no more than about 3,400. And in the past few months, the prison population has been increasing at the rate of about 100 every month instead of 100 a year.

The board chairman said overcrowding is the biggest problem. Next, he says, is the need for more guards to maintain tighter security, and the lack of funds to feed and clothe the inmates.

Wallace told reporters last week he has "some specific plans" to solve the prison problems but he hasn't made them public. He probably will do that when he outlines his over-all legislative program to the legislature.

Along with its other headaches, the prison board is looking for a new chief classification officer to replace Hugh Swafford, the man who engineered the present inmate classification program. Swafford resigned last month with no explanation.

Isabell Moore, a classification specialist, has taken over Swafford's duties until a new chief classification officer can be found.





#### Tomatoes in bed

Mrs. Doris Spires of Columbiana, a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital last week and nurse Lilly Edwards of Montevallo admire a tomato plant that the patient received during her hospital stay. The novel "get well" plant has a practical side as well. Instead of wilting like traditional flower blooms, the plant will be transplanted to Mrs. Spires' garden where it will bear throughout the summer. (Photo by John Jones)

#### IRS outlines homebuyers' tax cuts

After President Ford signed the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, there was much confusion among consumers and builders over one section of the bill which provides a five percent tax credit for persons buying new homes this year. In order to help potential homebuyers in determining how the program works and who qualifies for the tax credit, the local Home Builders Association has extracted from the first official Internal Revenue Service guidelines the following facts for home buyers:

- The maximum tax credit is \$2,000. In case of a married couple filing separate returns, the maximum credit is \$1,000 for each taxpayer.

- The home must be purchased as the buyer's principal residence. Vacation homes do not qualify.

- A tax credit is not a tax deduction or tax rebate. A tax credit means that a taxpayer subtracts the amount of his tax credit from the amount of his federal income tax liability. For example, if you qualify for a \$1,750 tax credit, and if your tax liability for 1975 is \$1,750, you in effect would owe no taxes for 1975. If \$1,750 was deducted from your paychecks this year in federal taxes, you would get a \$1,750 tax refund when you filed your 1975 federal income tax return.

- The tax credit may not exceed a taxpayer's liability. For example, if you qualify for a \$2,000 tax credit and your tax liability if \$1,500, you would not receive a \$500 refund. The tax credit cannot be carried forward or carried back; it is only applicable to tax liability in the year the

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#### **Under the Courthouse Dome**

Members of the Tax Equalization Board, L. P. Wilson, of Calera, L. W. Lauer, Calera; and L. L. Carter of Vincent, are reviewing the tax assessment records before sending out notices of any change in property assessments that have been made. Any additions or new buildings etc. that have been recorded since the board last met are being noted. If property tax is raised on any previous assessed land, the owner will be notified and any protest the individual may have will be heard at a later date set aside for this purpose.

May 19 will be a busy day in the courthouse. On this date, all property on which the ad valorem tax has not been paid, will be sold publicly in front of the courthouse.

According the Doris Turner, chairman of Board of Registrars, Monday, May 19, is also the last day the Board will be in session until July. If you are planning to become a member of the electorate of Shelby County and have met the requirements, you may register on this one day session.

The July schedule for registration for new voters has been set for July 7, 8, 9, 21, 22, 23, and 24.

The civil week of Shelby County Circuit Court will begin in Columbiana Monday morning, May 12, at 10 o'clock. Sixty-five qualified electors have been summoned to serve as jurors. Twenty-one cases have been set for trial during the week.

Members of the grand jury have also been recalled due to the number of cases that have been docketed. District Attorney Harold Walden will be in charge of the grand jury's investigation.

The criminal division of the Circuit Court has been set for the week beginning May 26. One hundred persons have been summoned to serve as jurors during this week.

According to Dr. Charles Thornburg, the innoculation of dogs against rabies will be held during June. This innoculation is mandatory.

Ninety seven cases on the arraignment docket were presented before presiding Judge James H. Sharbutt in a one day session of the Circuit Court held Monday May 5. Preceding this docket the Judge met with attorneys and heard various motions regarding cases set for trial May 12. According to Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford, the arraignment docket was the largest ever held in a one day session of the court since he has been in office.

A state wide election will be held on June 10 at which time the voters will express by their ballots whether the Alabama State Legislature will convene annually or bi-ennially. The electorate will also vote on a bond issue regarding Alabama State Docks.

Mike Worley, with the Jacobs Co., and Richard N. Jones with California Aero Topo, Inc., met with Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden and chief clerk, Mary Suttle, last week and went over with them the progress that is being made toward completing the tax maps in Shelby County. Samples of their work were shown to Mr. Snowden and Mrs. Suttle and both state to the writer that they were most favorably impressed with the samples they saw, and the work they expect to receive. Both officials and co-workers in the Tax Assessor's office feel that the public will be well pleased with the maps that will be furnished them.

contract of sale must be entered into before January 1,

-- In cases where a buyer entered into a purchase contract prior to March 13, 1975, he is still eligible for the tax credit as long as he did not settle or close until after March 12, 1975.

- In cases where the taxpayer is building his own home, the tax credit regulations get a little more complicated. He msut have begun construciton before March 26, 1975, and the house must be completed and occupied before January

In addition, only that portion of the cost of building the home that was incurred after March 12, 1975 shall be taken into account in determining the amount of the credit. For example, if prior to March 13, 1975, a taxpayer has constructed a protion of a residence at a cost of \$10,000 and the total construction cost of the home is \$40,000, only \$30,000 will be subject to the credit.

- In the case where a taxpayer is renting a new home and decides to buy it, he would be eligible for the tax credit if he was the first occupant of the home and if a written option to purchase the home was contained in the original lease agreement.

· Taxpayers claiming the credit should fill out the new IRS Form 5405 and mail it in with their 1975 tax return next year. These forms will be made available later in the year. The taxpayer also must attach the seller's certificate, that the residence was sold at the lowest price ever offered, to his 1975 income tax return to qualify for the tax credit.

- There is no price limit on homes. A buyer of a new \$60,000 home qualifies for a tax credit as well as the buyer of a new \$35,000 home.

-- Practically any type of new home can qualify for the tax credit. It can be a new single-family house, a rowhouse or townhouse, a condominium apartment or townhouse, or a mobile home. In the case of duplexes or triplexes or a four-family house, only that portion of the purchase price attributable to the cost of the unit in which the taxpayer lives can be used in calculaiting the credit. However, condominium conversions and rehabilitated and renovated units do not qualify for the tax credit.

- The credit is based on the adjusted basis of the new principal residence. Thus, if a taxpayer sold his home at a \$10,000 profit and then purchased a new \$40,000 home, the \$10,000 profit from his old home would be subtracted from the purchase price of his new home for tax purposes. In other words, instead of qualifying for a \$2,000 tax credit on a \$40,000 home, the taxpayer would only qualify for a \$1,500 tax credit on a \$30,000 home.

-- Construction on the residence must have begun before March 26, 1975. Construction is considered to have commenced when significant physical work, such as digging of the footings or excavation, has occurred on the building

-- Except in cases of self-construction, the residence must be acquired and occupied as a principal residence after March 12, 1975, and before January 1, 1977. A binding

#### Chelsea FFA hosts Banquet for 200

Chelsea High School really Elmore High School. know how to put on a banquet and they illustrated their know-how for their parents and friends last Thursday night.

The boys had talked the Chelsea chapter of Future Homemakers of America into serving the dinner and the school lunchroom into preparing an all-American menu featuring roast beef and strawberry shortcake. Over 200 people attended the affair.

Not only were there tablecloths on the school cafeteria tables, but there was a massive blue and gold flower arrangement at the lectern, wall decorations and music provided throughout the evening by the FFA string band and the quartet.

Chapter president Danny Blackerby presided over the program. Mrs. Lloyd Gathings was presented with the club's Distinguished Service Plaque ,for her interest and help over the past several years. Mrs. Gathings is a teacher at Chelsea High School.

State and District FFA advisors were present for the festivities. The guest speaker was Ric Payson, the state FFA

The Future Farmers at reporter from Stanhope-

The response was given by Paul Stanfield, state FFA president from Isabella High School.

Chapter advisor M. N. Humphries presented awards to seniors and to others who had performed outstanding work in

Frankie Hodges reported on FFA projects of the year.

The assembled guests were welcomed to Chelsea High School by principal Gerald Garrett, and Don King, FFA chapter vice president.

Chapter reporter Danny

Endress introduced the guests, and the invocation was given by chapter secretary Donnie Members of the string band are Jeff Brasher, Donnie Davis,

Jim Boulware, Jim Llewelyn, Joel Singleton and Mike Hill.

The quartet is composed of Jeff Brasher, Mike Hill, Kevin Brasher and Donnie Davis.

Chapter president Blackerby awarded honorary memberships to several adults from the community and presented a gift to advisor Humphries on behalf of the chapter members.

#### **Motorists** report litter incident

by Fred Cooper

Do you remember the "Kitty Klean" campaign that the Shelby County school children staged not long ago? It was a project aimed at cleaning up the countryside next to county roads where unthinking motorists tossed bottles. cans, garbage, and who knows what as they sped along. It was the third year for such a campaign and the publicity along with the garbage had gotten bigger and bigger.

I don't remember how many plastic bags of refuse were taken from the sides of the roads during the cleanup. but having gone through hours and hours of what my sergeant referred to as "policing the area" when I was an enlisted man. I'm sure it was backbreaking work.

I hope that a group of kids had the opportunity to discuss the Kitty Klean campaign this past Saturday. If they did. it was with a Shelby County Deputy Sheriff.

They were in a green Ford van with an Alabama license tooling along on Highway 119 just our of Alabaster headed toward Montevallo. Steve Huffstutler and I were behind them on the way toward Montevallo ourselves. We had our attention drawn to the van because one of the kids -- I say kids. The one we got a good look at could have been any age from 15 to 18. The rest of the van could have been packed with adults -- leaned way out the window on the passenger's side. Sort of unusual, we commented, to be hanging out a window like that. Less than a minute later. we found out that it wasn't unusual at all, not for the activity he had planned.

As we followed and watched, a bottle came sailing out of the car and into the foliage on the side of the

Even without being aware of the tremondous amount of effort put in by the school kids, we would have been incensed at the complete lack of regard for the countryside. People, however, will do that sort of thing.

A brief instant later another bottle went flying out of the window. This was too much. We decided to gain on them and start blowing the horn if for nothing else, just to let them know somebody was watching and cut it out. While we were gaining, two more bottles flew and it quickly became apparent that this kid hanging out the window wasn't just cleaning out the van. He was throwing at signs. mailboxes, posts, and anything else that might be beside the

We did catch up with the van and Steve leaned on the horn. He never turned around to look, just kept tossing bottles. While we watched, he hit one sign and the bottle bounced back onto the road and shattered, scattering glass across the asphalt. One of the van's rear tires ran over the

chunks of flying broken glass. We were approaching Moore's Crossroad and obviously weren't going to be able to deter the bottle thrower so we pulled off and Steve headed for the phone. He called Columbiana and gave the Sheriff's Department a description of the van and the tag number. We then went on into Montevallo and drove around for a few minutes to see if we could spot it ourselves. Wherever they were going. however, was not where we looked.

This doesn't have a follow-up because I don't know what happened. I can hope, though, that sometime last Saturday afternoon, a carload of people in a green van were sitting beside the road with a flat tire from borken glass talking to a Shelby County deputy.

They earned it.

#### Handguns are cause of police deaths

by Clarence Kelley Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Many persons will pause this month, on official days of law enforcement observance, to commemorate the proud and selfless role of our profession. When they do, the unabated killings of law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties must be given special

It is no comfort that the total of 132 local, county, State, and Federal law enforcement officers slain in 1974 at the hands of assailants was just under the record total of 134 similarly murdered the year before. Thus far this year, the pace of these killings shows no signs for encouragement.

Indeed, the murder of just one officer in the defense of the community ought to weigh heavily on everyone who cherishes the rule of law and the protection it affords us all.

Records of the circumstances in the past year which attended these deaths are filled with many poignant but revealing facts that stand out boldly among the cold statistics. The typical victim officer was aged 33, had five years' or less service with his department, and was on Saturday night patrol during July in a large metropolitan area. Soon after arriving at a scene in response to a disturbance call, he was confronted face-to-face by an assailant who shot him from no more than five feet away with a bullet, fired from a handgun, that lodged fatally in his upper torso.

There are many lessons to be pondered from this characteristic incident. Two in particular command my attention for they are overwhelming in their consistency over a period of many years.

One is that handguns are, beyond any doubt, the most deadly of all weapons to be encountered by the police officer. Their easy concealment from the eyes of an approaching policeman, or others nearby who might warn him of their presence, writes DANGER. But, it is in an almost invisible script. Handguns leave the officer with scant opportunity to take cover. And, like all firearms, they are quick, efficient, effortless, and nearly always fatal in their operation.

The other lesson, it seems, is that nightime is an unwitting but valuable accomplice to the handgun user. It and dimly lit situations predominate the encounters that prove fatal to law enforcement personnel. These two facts alone - the dominance of handguns as the instrucments of death and of nightime as the time of death - require our close examination.

Over recent years the FBI has placed added training emphasis on minimizing the danger of nightime encounters of law enforcement personnel with armed adversaries. I urge all departments to do the same. We must correct any weaknesses in our capability to handle nocturnal confrontations with armed assailants.

If we are truly to honor our profession this month, let us begin with positive efforts of our own to reduce the slaughter of fellow officers.



FAMILY AFFAIR - - Representative Walter Flowers meets the family of the late Joe Tucker. Daughter Trixie shakes his hands. Also pictured is Mrs. Virginia Tucker, mother of the former Helena Councilman. Most of the town turned out for the park dedication ceremonies at Helena School on Saturday.

#### Helena park dedication

Donaldson noted that he was under such challenges."

Representatives. accompanied him, commented

trying to move in on you." About the park Flowers Bramblett.

said, "The kind of thing you have done here in developing a recreational facility is so vitally important to the community."

Turning to other matters, the representative elaborated on some of the county's problems. "In early 1974, we faced an energy shortage. In the summer of '74, we faced a grave Constitutional crisis which resulted in the first presidential resignation."

Flowers also referred to "the twin enemies of recessionand inflation.

On the Communist takeover of Viet Nam, he said, "I feel that no good purpose will be served by trying to assess the blame, and added, "We as a nation must resolve now never to go to war again unless we are willing to win this war and bring our enemy to its knees."

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Continued from page 1 the nation can overcome its Helena city councilmen Cumberland School of Law, current problems, Flowers said who, along with city clerk introduced Flowers, who was that "a nation of any lesser Frances Parrish, have worked the featured speaker, character would have buckled to get the park completed, are:

opposed the congressman in his ceremony was provided by the Jenkins, Jr. and Paul Cribbs. first bid for the U.S. House of Pelham High School band, Members of Tucker's under the direction of Wayne family, who were honored with by specialists in the field of Flowers, whose wife, Alexander. Master of a standing ovation, were his

K. L. Mullins, Billy D. Harris, one of several candidates who Music for the dedication C. W. Fulgham, Herman

Margaret, and son, Victor, Ceremonies was Tom Stubbs. mother, Mrs. Virginia Tucker, financing, tax law and the legal The Park Dedication brother, Maj. (ret.) Bill Tucker, aspects of buying and selling. A on growth in northern Shelby Committee included: Mrs. daughters Debbie and Trixie County, saying, "It looks to Carolyn Davidson, chairman; and son, Joe, Jr. The late me like most of Alabama is Rev. Jerry Kline, Rev. Fred councilman's wife, who has Holmes and Billy Wayne recently returned home from a enable the specialists to answer hospital, was unable to attend.

**Indian Springs School** 

Rescheduled because of weather

SATURDAY, May 10

10 a.m. -?

Spend the day in the country

"Rain or Shine"

POP-OUT FAIR

the County Courthouse. Every new queen bee and her the lid. year in April or May the entourage pour from the

In 1905 the builders

bees looking for a home.

**Homebuyers** 

on Tuesday

The advantages of home

ownership and the advantages of buying a home at this time

will be the subject of a forum to be held at the Berry High

School cafeteria next Tuesday

sponsored by the Over The

Mountain Realtors and

It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

specific questions.

The forum is being

forum set

courthouse. N.T. Atchison of probably had no idea that they Columbiana was on hand last were building a giant bee hive. Thursday to capture a swarm But over the years beekeepers in front of the Shelby County

It's honeybee time again at swarms of bees. Each spring a the wooden box and closing Hundreds of bees began to replaced with metal ones, in

Bees begin yearly courthouse swarm

courthouse in Columbiana established hives inside the bee is always found in the swarmed through the air. erupts with several swarms of upper floor windows of the middle of a clump of bees as

have found the building an Reporter office. Bringing with they tend to her. And once the excellent supply for new him a box and a sledge queen is secured in a box or hammer, he got to work by other container, the other bees ago, the old wooden window than that. To him beekeeping

cover the box, trying to get hopes that the bees would stay He explained that the queen inside, while thousands more away. But obviously it didn't

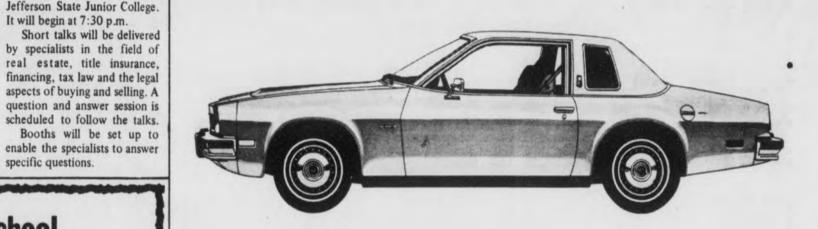
> Atchison assured passers-by that the honeybees seldom courthouse swarm two weeks sting when they are swarming, ago, just as he has done for "They're more apt to sting several years now. He said that when you're stealing their he already has almost half a honey. And after they taste the dozen hives at his farm, and if

placing a large clump of bees in follow her into the future hive. frames of the courthouse were is a honey of a hobby

Atchison collected one honey they soon calm down." this year's swarms keep He mentioned that years swarming, he may have more

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AWAITING RESULTS - - Candidates in the Chelsea High School student government elections line up to await the results of the polling last Thursday. Candidates for the

Donald Hall, Tami Thones, Tammy Dorough, Mitzi Pugh, Marlene Flowers, Tania Brasher, Sherrie Brasher, and Sherrie Kleeschulte, back row - Marty Moore, Joy Moore, various offices are (left to right): Front row - Karen Dennis Moore, Danny Blackerby, Cindy Trott, David Hughes, Tina Salser, Dawn Weldon, Jancie Coleman, Brasher, Arlene Martin, Frankie Hodges, and Mike Fielder.

Mayor tells Pelham council

#### \*50,000 needed for ballfield

The city of Pelham is closer to service a residential to providing baseball activity development planned for the for local youth as a result of vicinity of Cross Creek Trail two motions approved at and south of Cross Creek Trail Monday night's regular council and dedicate it to the city.

councilmen that before work building in the area will be on the city's little league ball financed through VA and FHA fields can be completed, they and that the two agencies need to approve an usually ask a developer to turn appropriation of up to the operation of such facilities \$50,000. He said that \$20,000 over to a local municipality. of this has already been spent to help with the project.

between the ages of 12 and 16, over. which will practice at the ball field at Pelham High School that the two 45,000 gallon Some \$955 will be needed ... systems will cost some \$90 to uniforms and umpire fees this \$100 thousand to construct. year, council was told, but Councilman Allen Wilson once the uniforms are expressed concern over the

Bill D. Eddleman, president from sewer fees. of the Cahaba Valley Homes, Allen Whitley, an engineer Inc., reiterated an offer he has retained by both Eddleman made in a letter to Mayor and the city, replied that only

He explained that most of Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr. told the homes he anticipates

Eddleman said about 300 and expressed the hope that a homes will be built and Federal grant can be obtained suggested that the city could charge a \$3 sewer fee on In earlier action, council resident's water bills in order had unanimously approved to build up an operating fund. Buddy Carter's motion that the He is offering to maintain the city sponsor a Babe Ruth facility for the first two years, League team composed of boys after which the city would take

The developer estimates

obtained, sponsorship would cost of maintaining the cost the city only about \$150 a proposed plant, indicating that year for the services of an repairs could amount to more than the city would realize

And while Settlers' Day

Yeager to build a sewer plant certain parts of such a system

Vincent Settler's Day Continued from page 1

only a few moments when day in June. action was slack, and left

thinking the event was a flop. number one was not everything Those present at 1 p.m. and they had hoped it to be, the later were an enthusiastic club and the town of Vincent audience to the square dancers know that next year they from Childersburg and Pell should be able to have a bigger City. The energetic hoofers success. Let's hope it doesn't exhibited their skill at square rain then. and round dances, as the eyes of the spectators were riveted to them. Some watched for the novelty of a new sight, while others looked on to see if the dancers "really knew their

The women of the Vincent Study Club felt that while the weather had partly spoiled the success of the day, it was still a good beginning if they plan to make Settlers' Day an annual affair. Already some of the members are looking ahead to next year, discussing a trade



easily and gets lots of split ends. Since your hair is made up of protein and moisture, putting oil on dry hair will not solve anything. Even eggs, which are sometimes recommended for such problems, cannot help because their proteins are not broken down sufficiently to penetrate the hair shaft. I recommend using a

moisturizing conditioner like A greasy or oily conditioner

will just leave a film on your hair and do nothing to improve the

five days a week,



Carlene's Coiffure

663-3559 **Alabaster Shopping Center**  would need replacing and these can be expected to last a given to several other motions, auction will be placed in the number of years.

confer with city attorney

firemen, who are now city. Dave Jackson of the Harless Company demonstrated the Plectron one-way base unit and an Block Company concerning individual receiver to be assigned to each fireman.

Cost for the base encoder and 12 additional units would be about \$2,200, depending on what options are added. Yeager asked Jackson for a detailed estimate which council will

Unanimous approval was given a motion to have a device repaired which changes the traffic light at Highways 31 and 52 only when a vehicle pulls out of 52. The loop was damaged over two years ago, Yeager said, by a construction crew from Harbert Construction Company and now changes at given intervals, whether or not a car approaches the intersection.

Yeager said the company supposedly fixed it some time ago, but it has not functioned properly since. Councilmen agreed that until the system is repaired, police department personnel should put the light on "caution" between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Unanimous approval was including: -- a proclamation No action was taken on by Gov. George C. Wallace Eddleman's offer and Yeager declaring the week of May 11 - compiling a list of all surplus said he and the councilmen will 17 "Municipal Clerk's Week". - a request from Carter that Frank Ellis, Jr. before making a Police Chief Dave Watson be allowed to draw up parties. A more efficient alerting specifications for three 1976 system for the city's volunteer police cars, so that when the time comes to advertise for telephoned individually when bids, there will be no delays. -needed, is being sought by the a beer license application from Ruby and Jean Payton for the B & W Cafe. - a letter to be sent by the city attorney to the system which consists of a president of DeMarco Concrete

> Watson gave the April police department report which showed 64 cases investigated. Among these were 15 wrecks, Clark of Alabaster, Brenda one assault and battery, four Hope and Shirley Horton; eight burglaries, four cases of vandalism, one hit-and- run Mrs. Lillie Horton; two accident, one stabbing, thefts brothers, Ronald and Jerald; of a motorcycle and a bicycle, three sisters, Vaudene Whtie, one shoplifting and one natural Irene Bice, and Elouise Collins, death investigated. Fines all of Columbiana. collected totaled \$2,507.

Councilmen present for the Summerhill Cemetery. meeting were Carter, Wilson, Burk Dunaway and Bobby





#### Jacksonville U. to hold auction

Jacksonville State University will hold a Surplus Property sale on Friday, June 13th on campus.

The public is invited to attend the auction at University Field, Jax State's baseball field. The event begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until completed. If one day isn't sufficient, the sale will be continued on Saturday.

Through the years the University has accumulated several unique objects which it can't use ... and they are all for sale to the highest bidder.

An auctioneer will handle

A few of the objects for sale include a large glass chandelier, wicker, furniture, sofas, chairs, chest-of-drawers, old dressers, antique furniture, old uniforms, old magazines. counter tops, bar stools, washing machines, stoves, and a paint drying apparatus.

All of the proceeds from the University's Scholarship Fund

University officials are now goods on campus. By the end of May, an inventory sheet will be available to all interested

#### Last rites said for Mrs. Horton

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Horton, 48, of Columbiana, were held April 26 at Summerhill Baptist Church with Rev. Phillip weight limits on its cement Sessions officiating.

Mrs. Horton is survived by: her husband, Lovd; two sons, Eston and Danny; four daughters, Gail Brasher, Jean grandchildren; her mother.

Interment was in



LIFE FOR A DEPUTY IS NOT A BORE - - In this case it was a boar. It all happened Saturday morning when Deputy Wayne Lucas (left) answered a call from the Meadowview Apartments located on Highway 119 between Montevallo and Alabaster. The big pig, shown in the photograph, was apparently rooting around in the yard of the apartment and generally disturbing the peace. Lucas, suggested by radio, that he could use some help. Lt. James Edwards soon arrived on the scene and after some fancy footwork the two deputies eventually got a rope around the errant creature's neck. The hog was not happy about losing his new-found freedom or having his picture taken. Photo shows hog lunging for the photographer. The rope held and Mr. hog was tied to a fence to



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#### Air pollution compliance

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n, but does not contain operation, ten to twelve full culate matter.

Shelby County Reporter

time employees will be o clean the bags, the required to operate and ction of the air flow is maintain the complex industrial landmark was known ersed and the collected machinery, Shearer noted. He as Southern Cement for many iculate matter drops into also pointed out that this staff at the bottom of the bags. will spend all of their time on American Marietta in 1955. collected dust is then air pollution control and they sported to a storage area. will be totally non productive ne of it can be reclaimed as far as the firm's finished part of the dust can be product is concerned. 1 in other industries. At the conclusion of the

Cooper, Director of the recent tour of the Roberta PCC told the Reporter that plant, Martin Marietta officials system being installed at made available for inspection nt is probably the most when materials and equipment cient system yet developed were ordered by the firm, date I also is one of the most received or date of anticipated

Shearer told the Reporter suppliers have been unable to it Martin Marietta began deliver critical items with gineering studies to abate air delays running as much as 57 llution at the Roberta Plant weeks.

November, 1971. Initial Jack Hall, owner of nearby inning took place before property, and an attorney who ite or federal guidelines informally represents some 40 acerning lime kiln emissions nearby residents told the re developed, therefore, he Reporter that he believes the id, federal guidelines for extension of time requested by ment kiln particulate Martin Marietta is necessary sissions were used for both and reasonable. He told ment and lime kiln dust company officials, "I am llector facilities.

Since that date, as many as O technicians have been iployed to design and install e dust collecitng equipment, cording to Shearer. When all

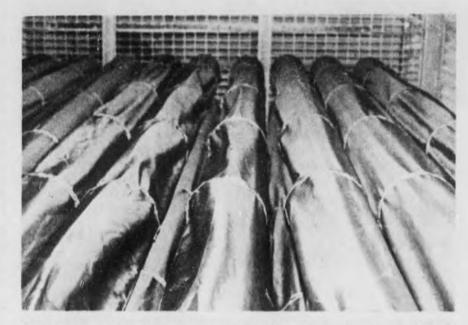
the equipment is in Join the Payroll Savings Plan. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

inly one week to enter!

convinced you need this extension of time."

The Shelby County years. It was acquired by When American Marietta merged with the Martin Company in 1962, the Shelby County installation officially became Martin Marietta Cement, Southern Division, Roberta Plant.

In addition to attorney Hall, rtin Marietta's Roberta computer print-outs showing property owners and officials participating in the recent tour included Victor Scott, Bill Goad, Charles Knowles, Calera receipt. In many instances Mayor George Roy and Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears.



GIANT BAGS - - Three thousand bags measuring 111/2 inches in diameter and 30 feet in length and another 5,700 bags five inches in diameter and ten feet in length filter out 99.9 percent of the dust from Martin Marietta's lime and cement kilns. Photo taken from the bottom of one of the bag buildings shows nine of the vertically placed bags.

said, in a letter to the body,

athletes and boosters did the

The club still owes \$4,300

needs" and Dean added that

to complete the job.

#### **Board of Education meeting**

Continued from page 1

were no schools in Pelham.

the children involved are you a lot more than he will to said. attending Shelby County us," Hill added. schools for the first time this year, the parents said they had hoped that an exception could be made, as they do not want Dean explained that the board \$3,000 a year. to uproot their children again, is charged with the and also because they are happy with Valley School.

contact Judge Frank office, and that it must be

#### Glass infant dies Apr. 17

James Edward Glass, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass, Sr. of East Gadsden died in a Gadsden hospital April 17.

Graveside services were held at the Old Chapel Cemetery in Wilsonville April 18 with Rev. J.C. Hewitt and Rev. Milas Anders officiating.

Survivors include the parents; sisters, Janelle and Melinda; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Wilsonville superintendents exceed him in feels there are "more urgent and Mr. and Mrs. Onie Glass of years of service.

Thompson schools which are Courthouse in Birmingham, superintendents within the 18 miles away. At the time the telling them that no one else Shelby County system would exceptions to established

The superintendent received a salary increase in action taken during executive session. responsibility of setting the salary of the superintendent at Hill urged the group to the beginning of each term of established before July 1.

In telling how the adjusted two training rooms. Fulton figure was reached. Dean said the board took into that the facility would have consideration the fact that cost some \$20,000 if although Shelby County's contracted from, but since the school enrollment is 11th in the state, the superintendent's work themselves, they salary was 57th down the list borrowed only about \$5,000 of 125 school systems,

Another factor was Hill's experience, the chairman said, on the project, Fulton wrote, pointing out that he has more and members would appreciate years in the office than any help from the board in paying other elected superintendent in it off. In recommending that the state. And, Dean added, their request be denied, board only two appointed member Doug Kent said he

The fact that a possible 12 the board approved the

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closer (12 miles) than McFadden at the federal percent increase for assistant booster club's plans for lines were first drawn, there has the authority to approve have some of them making participation in the project. higher salaries than Hill's was Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy

> Besides the salary boost from \$20,000 to \$26,000 annually, his expense fund will The board turned down a request from Thompson High School principal Allen Fulton for help in paying off a loan

acquired by the school's test," Hill observed. Athletic Booster Club to build The board approved the 1975-76 school calendar, which shows the next school term beginning on August 27, with a Labor Day holiday on September 1.



building the addition, but did

Pointing out that most of district lines. "He will listen to another consideration, Dean of Pelham, who approached Church of God the board expressing concern about the youthfulness of some school bus drivers, were told by Hill that all dirvers in God will hold a revival May be increased from \$2,000 to the system take part in a four 7-18 with services beginning at before they are assigned to a Mayo. bus. "They can drive Greyhound busses when they are through taking the state



#### **Helena Council**

Continued from page 1 personally to oppose it.

Bill Harris was the only councilman to vote "no" to he did so because of the people who live near the area to be area himself, however.

the seam makes it impractical for further underground mining, according to coal men. to Paramount," Harris said. The coal is said to be a high quality metallurgical coal of the Wadsworth seam, desirable for the steel industry. The he said. Raines Company has leased the land from the estate of the late Protection Agency must give M. C. Crow.

In another action, the council voted unanimously to allow a zoning change from R-1 to R-2 in an area in southeast Helena. The change was requested by Victor Scott and Reid Long, whose not plan on any financial company, Scott-Long Real Estate, wants to build a

#### revival set

The Alabaster Church of day training program and must 7:15 nightly. The guest requested them to draw up pass a rigid state examination evangelist will be Rev. Dolan

subdivision there which would include multiple- family dwelling units. This zoning change had also been approved the zoning change and he said earlier by the planning commission.

Councilman Bill Harris mined. He does not live in that reported that approval on a site for the town sewerage Several underground mines treatment plant had finally operated in the area in years been made. The new location is past, but the 42 degree slant of on property owned by Sanderson Real Estate north of Helena "where the track goes

> Previously sought locations were turned down because of the fear of possible flooding,

The Environmental final approval, but Harris expects it soon. He also said that work will begin on improving and expanding the water system soon. The main line will be six inches, he said.

Police Chief Gary Carter reported that from the period of March 16 to April 15, 54 arrests were made by Helena police officers. Fines of \$1,938 were collected and expenses amounted to \$856.58.

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Councilmen Paul Cribs and Bill Harris volunteered to form a committee to study rules for parks. Mayor Penhale rules for the new Joe Tucker Park in Helena.

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RULES

1. Only boys and girls aged 9-14 may enter.

2. Each winner must furnish his own transporation to and from the games.

3. All entrants will be admitted Free to any during the Month of May.

4. A drawing for the contest will be held at the time and place indicated on the entry

5. Parents must approve of their child's being

bat boy or girl if he or she wins. 6. The immediate family of the winner will be admitted free to the Oakland exhibition

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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

received a certificate as a exceeded 14,000 lbs. of milk per cow production. Hinds produced 17,561 lbs. per cow for 1974.

A student from Helena was honored for her outstanding scholastic record during Scholarship Day activities at Samford University April 23.

Della Anne Campbell, the daughter of Mr. James L. Campbell of Route 1, was nonored for maintaining a 2.8 overall grade point average out of a possible 3.0. She is a freshman instrumental music

Allen Hatcher of Westover as returned to school ollowing a bout with Ingumonia. Keith Wortham has also returned to his classes itter undergoing tests at hildren's Hospital in irmingham.

#### nnouncements

Revival services will be held at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church May 7-11. A different evengelist will speak at 7:15 Cemetery Sunday, May 18 at 2 each evening. Special singing p.m. groups are invited to participate in the services.

will meet Thursday, May 8 at May 17. Representatives from 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea the Shelby County Historical School lunchroom. The group Society will be present to talk will begin making plans for the with anyone interested in Community Youth Center and having unmarked graves is recuperating satisfactorily in everyone in the community is recorded in the historical the Sylacauga Nursing Home. (invited to attend.

will have a special singing Police Associated Citizens Guest singers will be the youth Emergency Radio (PACER) choir from the South Park hurch of God in Birmingham.

everyone is invited.

at the Old Shelby Cemetery on the Judy Trotter Dancing Columbiana on Sunday, May 4. Saturday, May 10 beginning at School will be presented in a Guests included Mr. and Mrs. 8 a.m. Everyone is asked to Recital Saturday, May 10, at Johnny Salster and family foring a picnic lunch, gardening 8:00 p.m. in Palmer from Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs.

The First Baptist Church of and admission is free. lincent is now accepting egistrations for the church's indergarten. The session will begin in September. Registration forms may be obtained from the church bffice or from the kindergarten eachers.

#### BIRTHS/

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. togers, formerly of Calera, are he proud parents of a 9 bound, 11 ounce daughter, born last week at Sarasota General Hospital, Sarasota, lorida. Rev. Rogers is a raduate of Calera High school.

The equally proud randparents are Mr. and Mrs. high Rogers of Calera and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Latham of Birmingham.



663-4336

Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Hillard L. Blankenship of Lamar Hinds of Vincent has Montevallo has as her guests Siluria was recently graduated daughter Charity who are both Tennessee. from Tampa, Fla.

> Montevallo visiting Mr. achievement. Warnke's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lou Warnke and Mrs. Warnke's

Mrs. Florence (Mama) Boykin of Shelby is a patient in Shelby Memorial Hospital this week where she is undergoing tests.

Next week will be "Healthy Baby Week" in Montevallo. The Montevallo Jayceetes presented a resolution Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears, Ozell Bruner. who in turn approved the resolution. "Healthy Baby Week" is being sponsored nationally by the March of

Memorial Services will be held at the Calera Salem

Memorial services will be held at the Union United The Chelsea Youth Club Methodist Church Saturday, 500 in Talladega on Sunday. society's records.

The Pelham Church of God Department will sponsor a Chapter for Shelby County. All interested CB'ers are invited to attend a meeting at Pelham City Hall, 7 p.m., May 15.

A clean-up day will be held Frances Studio of Dance and lakeside home near tools and to wear work clothes. Auditorium in Montevallo. The Fred Strother with their two program is open to the public daughters and their families,

Ballet, tap and acrobatic her daughters, all from numbers will be performed.

While a student. Blankenship was elected by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles faculty as a member of the Warnke and daughter Whitney, United Schools President's of Mobile spent the weekend in Club for academic

Mrs. Keith Campbell of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Helena had as her guests Sunday, her brother, Dr. L. A. Faler and his family from Birmingham.

> Members of Helena United Methodist Church had a picnic lunch in Joe Tucker Park following services on Sunday

Birmingham spent the weekend at their home in Sterrett. Mrs. promoting baby week to Williams is the former Mrs.

> Mrs. Selah Gambell of Vincent and Leonard Kelly of Harpersville are both patients at Baptist Medical Center Montclair. Boyd Smith and Mrs. Ada Treadwell, both of Vincent, are patients at Brookwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire and Tim of Sterrett attended the Winston

Bob White, a former resident of Vincent who is now 100, recently broke his hip but

Mrs. Beverly Youngblood, a The Pelham Police faculty member at Vincent Elementary School, has returned to classes after visiting her father who recently underwent surgery in Jackson,

The Elbert Gibson family were hosts for a reunion of Dancing students from the Mrs. Gibson's family at their and Mrs. Jean Lybrand with

Westover.

Friends and patrons along the rural mail route Raymond was in Helena Sunday to take of Alabama for having and Mrs. Sandra Carlisle and Schools, Inc. of Knoxville, learn that he is a patient in for a visit. Shelby Memorial Hospital.

> Francisco where they visited her grandson. friends. On their way home, they encountered snow in Flagstaff, Ariz.

#### quiniminant and the party SCHOOL NEWS

The Band Boosters of Pelham High School will hold their final meeting of the school year this Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of library. Band director Wayne Alexander urges all parents of band students to attend.

> Members of the senior class at Chelsea High School, along with principal Gerald Garrett and senior class sponsors, took their senior class trip to Six Flags, Friday, May 2.

First graders at Calera Elementary School held open house after the PTA meeting May 5. First grade teachers are: Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Brooks.

The Columbiana Middle School's five winners in the district Social Studies Fair attended the State Fair in Tuscaloosa this past Friday and Saturday.

Seventh grader Jeff Seale won third place with his project in economics. Sixth grade winners in the district contest and their categories were: Debra Jordan, history; Hugh Sims, geography; and Donna Hughes, anthropology. Seventh grader Woody Glenn received an honorable mention in history and Jeff Seale won first place.

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this week her daughters Mrs. from the Private Investigator Davis promptly and efficiently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. master dairyman from the state Kay DeHope with her son John Training Course of United serves each day, will regret to Walter Boothe, home with her

> Mrs. Vestula Thompson of Vincent was the weekend guest of Mrs. Tilly Orr in Gardendale.

Three students from Shelby Academy attended the

Students attending the Kentucky Derby. banquet were: Kathy Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for outstanding leadership; Toni Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hightower of Alabaster, for the best all-around student; and Douglas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams of Calera, for outstanding scholastic achievement.

The Shelby Academy Senior Class will present A. A. Milne's "The Ugly Duckling" on May 12, the school's Senior- Elite Night. The production will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by the presentation of class favorites, senior elites in five academic fields, and A.P.S.A. Honors Banquet students.

Also, Junior Mr. and Miss Shelby Academy and Mr. and Miss Shelby Academy will be

Mrs. Lane Clayton of Selma

Mrs. Isabella Nelson, a Mr. and Mrs. Pete Givhan of teacher at Vincent Elementary Montevallo recently returned School, spent the weekend in from a 19 day car trip to San Tuskegee due to the illness of

> Alabama Private School of Montevallo were in Lewis of Montevallo and will birthday on May 3. A dinner in Honors Banquet in Louisville, Ky. over the attend her brother John's her honor was given by Mr. and Montgomery on Friday, May 2. weekend to attend the wedding on May 10.

Pickett, Kathy Lacey, Toni Hightower and Lee Binion.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Garrett of Phillip Lacey of Montevallo, Kailua, Hawaii is visiting her

#### DEATHS

Marshall Lambert of Helena, the last WW I veteran from this vicinity, died Saturday in Veteran's Hospital. Funeral services were held Monday at the Helena Presbyterian

#### Greenhouse for saie

18x32, may be seen at Operations Department at the University of Montevallo. Bids will be accepted till 10 a.m., May 23 at the UM Operations

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vincent celebrated her 80th

REHEARSAL - - Tracy Hardison and Douglas Williams (front) practice their lines for the

upcoming Shelby Academy Senior Class play, "The Ugly Duckling." Other cast members

follow along with their scripts. Left to right in the back row are Ginger Grubbs, Karen

Mrs. John Thompson of children and grandchildren.

Mrs. John Hinds at their home on May 4. Guests included her

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#### Nine from county to graduate at UA

Nine students from Shelby County are among the 2,348 Philosophy degrees, 19 Doctor candidates for degrees to be of Education degrees and 151 awarded by the University of Juris Doctor degrees will be Alabama during awarded at the exercises. commencement exercises scheduled for May 11. The Alabamian who serves as U.S. graduation exercises will begin Ambassador to New Zealand, at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial will deliver the commencement Coliseum.

#### **Indian Springs** to pop again

Indian Springs campus last Saturday, May 10.

extra curricular organizations. Science.

Forty-two Doctor of

Armistead Selden, a native address. Acting on behalf of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Davis Mathews, University president, will confer the appropriate degrees.

Candidates for degrees include Ava Sheryl Rozelle, Spring "popped out" on the Cahaba Valley, Master of Social Work; Thomas Daniel weekend when the school Bailey, South Calera, Doctor of observed the fifth annual Pop Philosophy; Randolph Mott Out Fair. But, because of wet Fowler, Columbiana, Juris weather, the second instalment Doctor; James Henry White, of the event will be held this Calera, Master of Social Work; Jimmy D. McElroy, Saturday's "re-run" will Montevallo, Bachelor of include a concert by the Indian Science in Commerce and Springs Glee Club at 3:30; Business Administration; hayrides, canoeing, pony rides, William Rene Hill, Pelham, exhibits of arts and crafts and a Juris Doctor; Elisabeth Renee series of booths devoted to Norrell, Montevallo, Master of Arts; Karen Elizabeth Stone, Proceeds from the event will Wilsonville, Bachelor of go to support the Indian Science; and Janeth Norfleete Springs Glee Club and other Day, Wilton, Master of Library



... after 24 years Social worker honored

with retirement luncheon Mrs. Bruce Alverson, Social agency May 1, 1951 and will Worker I, was honored with a retire May 20, 1975. After the luncheon held at the Shelby luncheon, whe was presented a County Area Vocational gift by her co-workers in Center, May 2, by the Shelby appreciation of her County Department of Pension twenty-four years of service and Security, Vocational with Pension and Security. Rehabilitation Service and Thirty-nine members from



FIRST BICENTENNIAL BOND SOLD - - Sgt. Claude H. Harris of the Calera National Guard is pictured buying the first Bicentennial - design Series E Savings Bond to be sold in Shelby County. The sale by William Schroeder, president of Calera's Central State Bank was one of the first in Alabama.

#### Bicentennial bonds go on sale

design Series E Bonds went on sale last week. One of the first sold in Alabama and the first sold in Shelby County was purchased by Sgt. Claude H. Harris of the Calera National

Terms and conditions applying to the Series E bonds remain unchanged, according to William Schroeder, Calera, chairman of bond sales for Shelby County. Interest is six percent, compounded semiannually, when held to a five-year maturity.

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above the vignette. "These Bonds, like the used through 1976. original E Bond, will be on sale at thousands of banks and other issuing agencies throughout the country," differs from the regular E Bond Schroeder stated. "And, of in the following respects - the course, they will also be tint is in blue ink, rather than available through the Payroll

Much mower.

on in, but you ain't gonna like 'Spirit of '76' on the \$75, and 'Valley Forge' on the \$100.

The bonds went on sale May sale of the first E bond. The Bicentennial design will be designated Senior Citizens meet in churches or Opportunity, the Shelby community buildings. Shelby County's nine active

Active clubs are located in senior citizens clubs are Calera, Chelsea, Columbiana, observing the month with a Pea Ridge, Saginaw, Vincent, variety of activities that will be Westover, Wilsonville and the climaxed with a Senior Yellowleaf Community.

Senior citizens observe May

Support for the senior citizen activities comes through the National Guard Armory in the Birmingham Regional Shelby County provides for its Calera. Two days prior to the Planning Commission, Positive senior citizens. bazaar, many of the county's

The month of May has been planning activities. The clubs Maturity, Office of Economic County Commission, the Department of Pensions and Security and the Shelby County Library.

The Shelby County Council for the Aging coordinates plans and programs and cooperates with other agencies to see that

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Citizen's Bazaar scheduled for

the last day of the month at

clubs will participate in a state-

wide Senior Citizens'

convention to be held at a

Birmingham hotel, May 29-30.

is an independent unit,

establishing meeting dates and

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# Columbiana deals with dog problem, historical group

by Willard Harrison

ounty Historical Society at law. ie beginning of the meeting. ey receive the building.

enhale explained that a later date. ocument will be drawn up tain estimates on cost of separate story in this issue. storation, the source of ould be put.

olton agreed that there has bid for the 1972 model. en too much misunderstandecision. Penhale then problem. resented a certificate to the ational Register.

rdinance needs to be clarified such a door.

r changed. The attorney idicated that a strong leash Franks that it might not be too w or a dog detention law is soon to be looking into the esperately needed in buying of invitations to the olumbiana.

ney have been getting completed, they still could omplaints about vicious dogs price miscellaneous items ad annoying strays. Jack needed for the future opening. pchurch said that he usually They also discussed whether it as three or four strays in his would be desirable to invite a ack yard, but that he knows politician for a speaker. ho they all belong to.

een a dog problem in Clerk Week," olumbiana since I was a boy," e noted, "and there will be a og problem here after we're ong gone."

The council replied that the roblem is so serious that they ave to do something about it. rank Owens, calling it a "real ad situation," spoke of several ogs known to attack people.

#### Accountants lect officers

New officers of the South irmingham Chapter of the ational Association of countants were elected last eek. The chapter includes emberships from Shelby

Four vice presidents were ected. They include David etway, administration; Lamar thite, education; David \*okes, communications; John arker, membership. Other fficers include Robert Farr, reasurer and William Wingate, ecretary.

The chapter's board of frectors recently elected three ew members to the rganization. They are aymond Miles, David L. eyers and Sheryl Waters.

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Mayor Bolton said that he Dogs, city planning, and opposed any ordinance that reservation of the old city hall allowed for shooting the ere the main topics discussed offending dogs. He suggested t the Columbiana city council that the city clerk obtain neeting last Thursday night. several sample ordinance from The council listened to a lawyer Conwill, who recently elegation from the Shelby drew up Calera's dog detention

Horn then mentioned the he four representatives work load of the police force, quested and received 60 days and made suggestions about prepare a prospectus of the organization. Mayor Bolton hat their intentions are if and the council chose not to pursue the matter, and tabled Society president Kenneth further police questions until a

The council met with a ithin that time, containing all representative of the e facts the councilmen will Birmingham Regional Planning ed in order to come to a Commission. Details of that Trail, which includes some 200 sion. The report will discussion are contained in a

which the restored building high bid of \$401 each. Columbiana's Rev. Richey Penhale and Mayor Bob chose to withdraw his higher

Mayor Bolton mentioned to ig over the old courthouse councilman Seales several restion. The historical requests for more streetlights. elegation expressed optimism Bill Seales said that he thought lat the 60-day study would their ordinannee called for we the city concrete data to lights at the ends of streets, but nable them to reach a that he would study the

The council received word ayor, proclaiming that the from their architects Dampier ld building was now on the Harris and Associates that they are looking into the change Police chief Howell Horn order asking for an additional dvised the council that the door in the new city hall. It ity has a serious dog problem. had been pointed out that the le said that according to city offices affected might be torney Conwill, the present hazardous in a fire without

Bolton also advised Mrs. opening of the new city hall. The councilmen agreed that While the building is not nearly

Mrs. Franks told the council Mayor Bolton, though that there has been no new the dog problem. "There's 11-17 is "Be Kind to Your City the free world.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD - - Artist George

Sippola prepares for the Saturday Evening Post art

Artist tapped by Post

George Sippola, 1971 from the Sarasota school this

Ringling Museum.

graduate of Thompson High month, is the son of Mr. and been notified by the Saturday student of Mrs. Pat Logan. Evening Post that he is one of eluctant to discuss the thorny correspondence about the sue, pointed out that there status of their sewer project. Sponsored art contest open to sculpture selected for eems to be no good solution She also mentioned that May artists in countries throughout sculpture selected for

competition.

George, who will graduate



breeding purposes. Big M Will Do, owned by Harold Miller of Vincent (left) has been leased to Hybrid Vigor, Inc., of Buffalo Valley, Tenn. Ernest Onks. Jr., (holding the 2,835 pounds of bull) is owner of the firm. Big M Will Do's dam is Pines Remus Kay (Old Two) who at one time held the state record in milk production. Offspring of the bull are expected to produce a much higher than average quantity of milk having an unsuually high fat content.

### Bicentennial trail gets markings

Alabama's Bicentennial signs throughout the state.

Alabama Governor George state's heritage assets, but they widely varied assets of the C. Wallace, in announcing the will indicate to visitors and state's heritage, is rapidly trail marking program, said tourists in Alabama some 200

The council sold its two old coming into being, with the that the signs would not only points of unusual historic eded revenues, and the uses police cars to Earl Morris for a installation of trail marking "awaken a new interest on the interest. "It is also our hope that every Alabamian will make an effort to visit the various attractions on the Trail to acquaint himself better with

> Robert M. (Bobby) Bowick, who heads the state's Bicentennial Commission, said that signs would be located all over the state, with at least one in each of the 67 counties.

the state's unique heritage,"

the Governor concluded.

Bearing the official Bicentennial emblem, the red, white, and blue sign is a 30-inch circle mounted on an eight foot pole. Signs are being installed by the Alabama Highway Department, and the entire Trail program is a joint effort of the Bicentennial Commission, the Alabama Historical Commission, and the state's travel department, the Bureau of Publicity and Information.

Among the trail designations are antebellum mansions, pioneer log cabins, covered bridges, plantations, jails, opera houses, restored School and a student at Mrs. John Sippola of Siluria. commercial districts and even Ringling School or Art, has While at Thompson, he was a the largest iron statue ever cast.

# County craft fair planned

Clubs are sponsoring this event. and others.

Exhibits will consist of on exhibit) gift ideas, would be "show and tell" as a 669-6763. Christmas decorations, Corn Shuck Dolls, deCoupage plaques, purses boxes, etc. children's arrangements of flowers dried, silk, bread dough and

Columbiana. Homemaker painted rocks, decorating cakes FHA, Church; Vocational

Shelby County Craft Fair, others, making afghans, teaching procedure. Women's Saturday, May 17, 11 a.m. to 4 pictures made of dried and organizations such as: Civic, p.m. Auditorium, County bread dough flowers, ceramics, Garden and Study; Youth Activities Building, Macrame, Crewel, needlepoint, groups as, Scouts, 4-H, FFA,

Schools, Senior Citizens Clubs Groups and individuals are and others, and individuals are recycled articles, accessories invited to bring folding card invited to participate. Entrants for all rooms of the house, quilt tables, arrange exhibits and sell may call and made patterns (Progressive Farmer's any items desired (to be arrangements with Mrs. Freida quilt Contest Squares will be delivered after 4 p.m.) Exhibits Kelley 669-2921 or call

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reason a lot of people think that's a territic talent If isn't. The most common reason some people We could write a book about what more can drink so much is simple Practice They drink a lot. don't know about drinking in fact, we just oid don't know about drinking in fact, we just oid So their bodies build up a tolerance for alcohol. After a few years, it takes guite a lot of alcohol to have

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Executrix of the estate of John Harold May 8,15,22,75

#### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE By Virtue of a Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Civil Court of Jeff. County, State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Jimmy Stagner out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said limmy Stagner. Jimmy Stagner,

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Therefore, according to said command, I will sell at public outcry for cash, all the right, title and interest of the above named Jimmy Stagner in and to the above described property, on Monday the 19th day of May, 1975, during the legal hours of sale at the court house Door at noon, Columbiana, Alabama in said County. Dated this 5th day of May, 1975.

C.P. Walker Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama. May 8,15,75

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends and relatives for all the acts of kindness shown toward us when our infant son

The Jim Glass Family

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PARENTS

This is to pay tribute to a wonderful Mother and Daddy, Myrtle and Willie Warren, on this Mother's Day and Father's Day As the years have gone quickly by, we look back now that we are older, and see the hardships that you both went through for your children. You had your share of worries because of us. You have also stayed by our side when we were sick in bed many times. We thank both of you for these things, but most of all we thank you for showing us right from wrong, and also we thank you both for the Christian home in which we were reared. On this Day, we are proud to express our gratitude publicly. Children

#### "MOTHER" by Helen Foster Lewis

The pain and then the joy of my birth, first word, first tooth, first step, kissing away my hurts, my teacher, playmate and friend, who, but Mother.

Mother, mother oh how many imes did I say that word? You never was too tired or sick, not to take time off, to listen to my problems, advise when I ask, share in my happiness, achievements, pep me up when sadness crept in, a shoulder I could always lean on, and someone I could count on, who, but you Mother.

Your name burns as a torch in the deep darkness of night, and a guiding light through my days. Oh, mother the sweetness of that name. May your faith, courage, strength and determination not be in vain, for your child's sake, but a rock on which to rebuild the remnants.

Yes, Mother you traveled many a hard road and by-passed the luxuries, to give to me, of which I shall ever be mindful of.

When I was small and a ainbow appeared across the sky after a rain, I would turn and ask you, "Mother, I wonder if there really is a pot of gold at the end of it." Mother I'd say now, that

you know. May your pasted diary, be a guide for me to lead my little

#### A MOTHER'S PRAYER

Dear God.

I remember the long nights when I was alone with my babies, prayed that You would be ever ear me, to sustain and comfort me. I prayed that I would not be afraid, and that my children would sleep well trusting in my

In their childhood days I prayed for strength to supply their daily needs. Wisdom to guide them in the right decisions, words to tell them of your love; and for myself I prayed that my faith and belief in you would never waiver, even when going got

They need me little now, as they go their separate ways. But still in the night and through each waking hour, I pray that you will help them overcome temptations, bless them and guide them. God, let them feel your presence, and know the power of prayers, show them how to impart your great truths to their little ones, who depend on them as they once

depended on me. I am lonely again and the nights are long. Sometimes I am still afraid. Touch my hand and revive my strength, Oh, God, who answers all prayers. Teach me how to find other interests and perform other duties. Make my last days more fruitful, and forgive me God if I am selfish in asking that they remember their old mother, if only when they talk with you,

Amen

Publication requested by Lilla McDonald - (Author unknown)

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

wish to thank my many friends for their prayers, visits flowers, and food at the time of Irene's death. Everyone has been so good to me. I will never forget your many acts of kindness; and words cannot express my deep appreciation.

William H. Lee

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our neartfult thanks to the many friends and relatives for their prayers and kindness during our wife and mother's recent illness and death.

The family of Mrs. Jessie Horton

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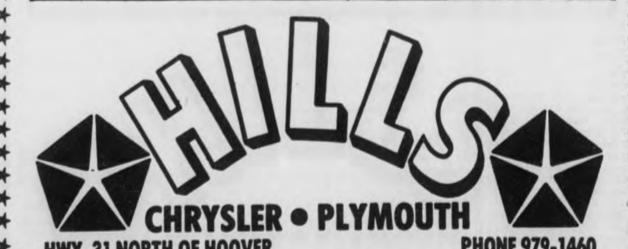
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# UM athletes tapped at Monday banquet

baseball star and college coach Mitrick, John Senior. Joe Sewell delighted the anecdotes of baseball in the 1920's and 30's Monday night as UM honored its athletes at its annual sports banquet.

Gerald Douglass, Montevallo's senior All-American basketball star, took individual honors at the event. Douglass was awarded trophies as best defensive selected to attend the Central! player, best rebounder, Most East-West All-Star baseball Valuable Player by vote of his game in Montgomery this teammates and MVP by month. Cofer was chosen student vote. In addition he during the Clanton Lions copped the Neal Shirley award All-Star high school baseball that each year goes to the senior athlete displaying outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Kenny Wright was tabbed the baseball MVP and Terry Bailey was most valuable on the tennis team. The golf team has yet to complete its season so announcement of the MVP in that sport was postponed.

Other individual awards included the Circle K Sportsmanship Award which went to senior basketball center Charles Averhart and the Dean's Trophy for highest grade point average which was awarded to baseball pitcher Bill Morrison. Bill Hairston was recognized for being named to the All-Southern States Conference golf team.

In baseball Alan Burns was named best pitcher and top hitter. The Hustle Award

Trophy for best free throw Tuscaloosa on August 1. shooting was claimed by senior guard Eddie Barnes. Freshman Spirit of '75 award.

Letter winners, listed by sport below, were:

Hairston, Terry Reynolds, Cal

Former major league Stanford, Bill Conwell, Frank

University of Montevallo Steve Savitz, Jack Colley, Knox Mills, Don Mims, Bill athletic family with his Keith Brandon, Marion Feagan, Morrison, Richard Pettijohn,

Richard Andrews. Burns, Danny Cunningham, Whitehorn, Kenny Wright.

James Haskins, Glenn Hildreth, George Hudson, Jeff Jones, TENNIS -- Terry Bailey, Terry Jones, David Martin, John Plan, John Raybon,

BASKETBALL - Randy Festivan and Johnnye Horton (managers), Roger Miers, Wiley Tucker, Thomas Johnson, Mark Adams, David Kilcoyne, Kenny Mack, David BASEBALL -- Terry George Smith, Ricky Tolleson, Porterfield, Eddie Barnes, Brasseale, Steve Brown, Alan Billy Vann, Dale WAlker, Don Charles Averhart, Gerald Douglass.

### Cofer chosen after benefit game

Thompson High School the third base position, but Thompson's Bill Jones who slid baseball player Ray Cofer was

pitcher's mound in the fifth School hurler Major Harris County High). pitched the final two innings of

moved to catcher when fellow into home on a wild pitch.

Thompson player Frankie Participating in the game Matherson took to the from Shelby County were Ray Cofer, Frankie Matherson, Bill Jones, and Steve Davenport Shelby County High School (Thompson), Jimmy Day, pitcher Julian Jones started the Major Harris, Jay Jones, and game and pitched four innings Bobby Sherrer (Montevallo), before being relieved by and Julian Jones, Russell Rasco Matherson. Montevallo High and Tom Garrett (Shelby

The Shelby-Autauga squad was coached by Richard The Shelby-Autauga All. Gilliam of Montevallo High



RAY COFER

game played in Clanton last

In the game, the Chilton County All-Stars defeated the Shelby- Autauga County All-Stars by the score of 7 - 1. Cofer started the game at

#### Palmer invited

Dale Palmer, a senior at outfielder James Haskins the Calera High School, has been invited to participate in the went to shortstop Billy Vann. All-State football game In basketball the Nathews scheduled to be played in

Mrs. Herman Palmer of Calera. forward Roger Miers won the He is the recipient of a football grant in aid to the University

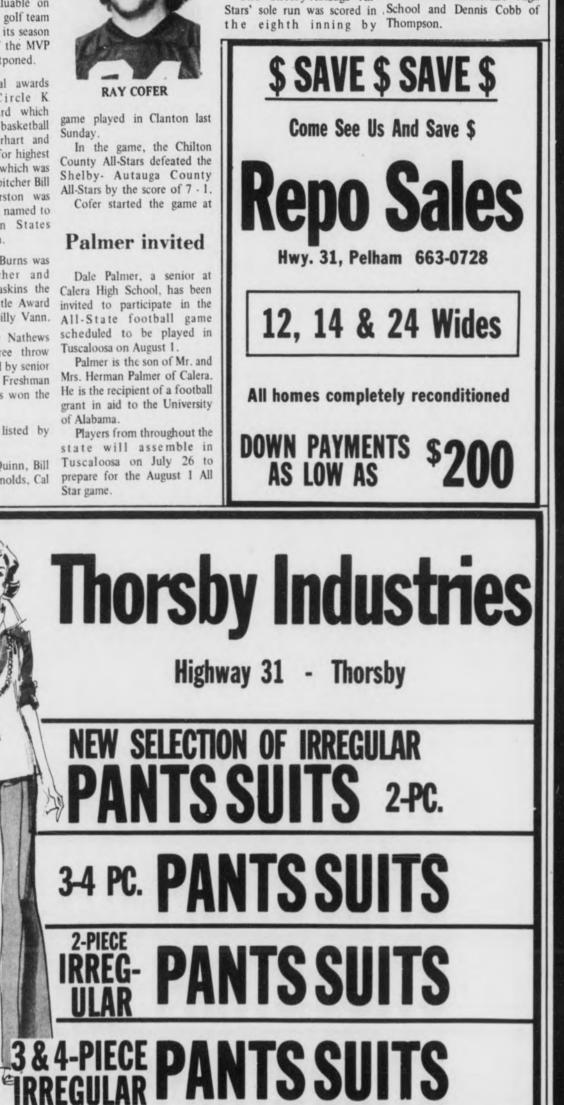
Players from throughout the state will assemble in GOLF -- Mitch Quinn, Bill Tuscaloosa on July 26 to prepare for the August 1 All

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# **Shelby County** Reporter



# Fishermen experiencing best bass fishing of season on local lakes

best bass fishing of the year Monday morning. last week as reports from area on the fish.

establishments follow:

BOZO's - - Bass were biting along the deep banks and in the weeds over the weekend. Bass bit best on plastic worms and spinners. Several fishermen caught the limit including Richard and Ed Burg and Jerry weith, Bill Sims of Birmingham

Armstrong reports that the deep tree opts. bass were hitting top water

Fishermen experienced the Moody caught eleven bass last Sunday. The men used a

LACOOSA - - Bass are lakes indicate that almost biting well, but crappie are still everyone was taking the limit being caught also. Fishermen were having the best results Reports from area fishing fishing with plastic worms in shallow water.

OKOMO - - Operator Jerry Wooten reported that several good catches of crappie were taken on Peckerwood Creek. Boyd Kendrick caught a string of 18 crappie on Saturday. Also, John Leeman and his parents caught between 95 and also brought in a nine bass Wooten said. The crappie were being caught at a depth of ARMSTRONG - - Ernest three and a half feet in the

SPRING CREEK - - Both plugs and plastic worms. bass and carappe fishing were George Halsey is reported to reported good over the have caught five bass on weekend. Gary Stringfield and Saturday using a fly rod. Wayne Tinsley, both of Shelby, Armstrong said that he and Jim caught a string of 17 bass last

Twenty couples entered the

A Dog Fight tournament is

Judy Burchfield, club

that anybody may enter a

tournament Non-members will

Deadly Dudley lure as bait.

LAKE PURDY - - Randy Saturday. Catfish are running and are being taken by pole fishing and on trotlines, he said. Bass were being taken on in Childersburg announced the plastic worms in the weed

temperatures on Sunday night. pounds six ounces.

Bob Holmes of Bob's Sport Center in Sylacauga said that fishermen were catching the Summerville told the Reporter limit of bass on Lay, Mitchell that he caught a 7.75 pound and Logan Martin Lakes last bass in Lake Purdy last week. Bass are biting on any color of plastic worm along the banks and points. Charles Burke of Bee Marine

April results of his monthly beds, especially on Cox's fishing contest. George Elliott caught the largest bream OAK MOUNTAIN LAKE -- weighing 15 ounces. The Good catches of catfish, bass largest stripe was registered by and bluegills were recorded last George Hicks and weighed four weekend. Bass were being pounds. The largest crappie, taken close to the bank and weighing two pounds two blue gills were on the beds. ounces, was Perry Vanderslice Fishing had slowed somewhat of Jemison registered the on Monday due to cooler largest catfish weighing 15



CROYLE SPEAKS - - The featured speaker at the Montevallo High School sports recounts moments of the 1963 Alabama - Notre Dame football game. Croyle was a two-time all- American from the University of Alabama.



MHS AWARD WINNERS - - The recipients of special awards at the Montevallo High School Athletic Banquet line up for this picture. The award winners are from the school's

football, basketball, and track teams. The banquet was held at the University of Montevallo and was sponsored by the Montevallo High School Athletic Boosters.

# Montevallo High's athletes honored during athletic banquet

1975 Athletic Banquet. The Alabama. Croyle, the developer event was held at the of the Big Oak Boys Ranch University of Montevallo near Gadsden, told his cafeteria and was sponsored by audience to strive to accept the MHS Athletic Boosters.

### Vincent loses championship

to Elmore co. In a game last Friday at

Vincent High School, the Yellowjackets fell to Elmore County 6-4 in the Championship game of the Area Seven A-2A baseball championship.

The Elmore County team scored four runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, and one in the fifth.

Vincent scored two runs in the fourth inning and two runs in the sixth inning.

Vincent scored four runs on four hits and Elmore scored six runs on six hits.

Both teams were credited with five errors apiece.

The top athletes from the The speaker for the banquet the qualities of leadership, Montevallo High School sports was John Croyle, two time scholarship and character. team captains chosen by the programs were honored last All-American defensive end Bobby Sherrer received the Friday night at the school's from the University of football award and Recardi award.

> achievement. junior team coach Johnny McClain.

Christ as they strive for athletic

Principal W. C. Corbett presented the Principal's awards were Thomas Brown, Trophey, awarded to the athlete with the highest grade average, to West Point Military offensive lineman; Jimmy Academy appointee Jimmy Day. Day had a 96.7 overall down-man; Maurice Reed, member. average during three years of high school.

Coach Larry Pickett Awards. These awards are given to the players who best display

Nelson received the basketball

cheerleaders were recognized by business teacher Susie DeMent. The cheerleaders are: and Paula Guthrie.

Receiving varsity football Bobby Sherrer, outstanding outstanding defensive

The permanent football players weryThomas Brown and Bobby Sherrer.

Basketball coach Gary Fleming presented trophies to The 1974-75 varsity his top cage players. Jay Jones, Henry White, Roger Moore, Thomas Brown, and Raymond Harris received trophies for The Master of Ceremonies Patricia Tolbert, Pam Guthrie, receiving all-conference, for the banquet was MHS Kay Ward, Patricia Corbett, all-county, and all-tournament Shelia Tripp, Debbie Hatcher, honors through the season which led the Bulldogs to the state championship.

Senior Recardi Nelson was outstanding offensive back; named permanent basketball team captain.

James Reed was selected as Williams, outstanding defensive the most valuable track team

At the banquet, varsity, linebacker; and Terry McCarey junior varsity, and B-team and Thomas Brown, football and basketball players presented the Theron Fisher outstanding defensive backs. were recognized. Also Chuck Reynolds was the recognized were the baseball recipient of the Hustle award. and track teams.

### BASEBALL SCORES

Duncan, Holcombe

win Scotch Doubles

**Buxahatchee tourney** 

Eight golfers finished in the number five hole while

top positions at the Gordon Holsombeck won the

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Holcombe. Art Davis and Pete scheduled at Buxahatchee on

Coward finished in the second May 18. Entrants may register

position in the first flight, Jim with John Salvers or the

and Debra Threet won the Buxahatchee Club at

Gordon and Clarion publicity chairman, explained

John Kent won the closest be charged the same entrance

Scotch Doubles tournament hole.

winners in the first flight were event.

number one slot in the second 668-1845.

held last Saturday. The top

Jim Duncan and Phyllis

flight. They were followed by

to the hole prize on the fee.

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Thompson - 3

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Thompson - 5 Pell City - 9

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Shelby County - 6

Childersburg - 8

Shelby Academy - 8 Coosa Valley - 7

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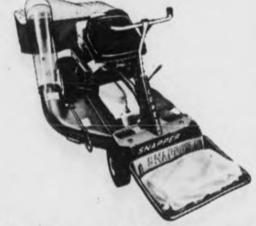
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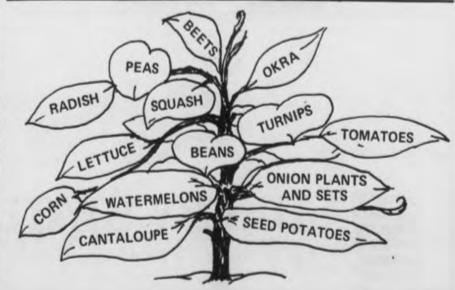
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RICKY SCHULTZ, a Jasper policeman, displays a two pound crappie he caught while fishing out of Lacoosa Marina.



BILL SIMS caught these nine bass from daylight to 10 a.m. while fishing out of Bozo's Camp last Saturday.



RICHARD AND ED BURNS hold a limit of bass they caught at Bozo's Camp over the weekend.

# Picciolo, Argenti: a great infield for B'ham A's



JERRY KEITH has trouble holding this limit string of bass he caught on Lay Lake Sunday. (Photo courtesy of Bozo's Camp).

Birmingham A's baseball fans.

Recently brought to Birmingham, the shortstop and second base combination of Bob Piccolo and Bob Argenti have already made their impression on the A's defensive

In the recently completed home stand for the A's, both sparkled in the field. Argenti,

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The name Picciolo and an off-season school teacher, homestand thrilling the a week-long home stand against Argenti is not the name of fielded a difficult bounding hit hometown fans with his great the same two clubs. another newly imported Italian and made the play at first range and strong arm. wine, but it may become one saving two runs and snuffing journalism at Pepperdine, was Orlando. Monday's game began Student Night -- all college brilliant throughout the entire

The A's will return home on remainder of this week of the most talked about out a Columbus Astro rally. Monday, May 5, following a include: combination among Picciolo, who studies road trip to Jacksonville and

Games scheduled for the

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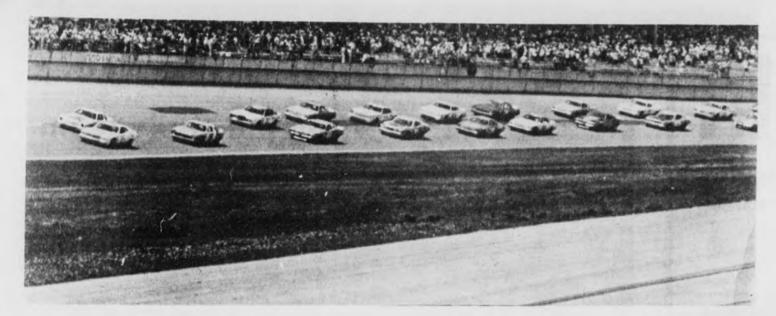
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# Losing streak ends for UM Falcons

The University of doubleheaders. Montevallo Falcons baseball team ended its long losing last Thursday, the Falcons fell streak April 28 taking a doubleheader from Troy State University. However, the UM team fell back into the slump, bottom of the sixth to put his dropping its last four outings team in the lead duirng the ending the season with a 19-30

pulled the Falcons out front in scored two unearned runs in the Troy series winning 5-4 and the seventh.

Steve Brown doubled in the fourth inning when Jeff Jones bottom of the seventh with the batted in Cunningham. score tied. Team-mate George Brown for the winning run.

In the following game, team fell 7-0 and 3-1. Falcon Danny Cunningham UM ahead by two runs.

The Falcons' final four In the final game, the only losses came at the hands of Falcon run came in the fifth Livingston State University and when a sacrifice fly by Terry

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In games with Livingston 2-1 and 4-1.

UM player Danningham batted a homerun in the opening game of Thursday's doubleheader. However, the Two seventh inning rallies Falcons lost as Livingston

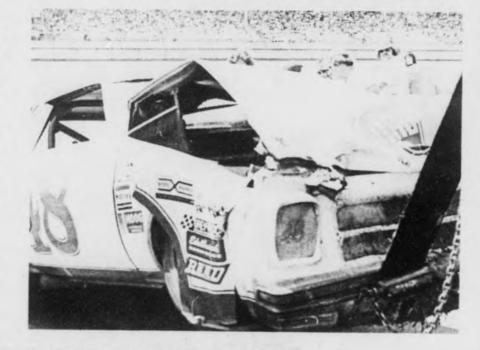
UM's sole run in the second In the first contest, UM's Livingston contest came in the

In the season- closing Hudson then singled, driving in doublheader with St. Bernard last Sunday, the Montevallo

The Falcons had only one batted a two run homer in the hit in the first game, a double bottom of the seventh putting by James Haskins in the second

St. Bernard College in Jones batted in Donnie Mims





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# Mother's Day calls expected heavy

If you plan to make any County area are switched long distance calls on Mother's through this facility, and this is Day, the early morning and 33,000 more calls than on an late afternoon will probably be average Sunday. There will be the best times to do it. 211 operators on duty this according to John Godwin, Mother's Day to handle the local manager for South expected surge of calls.

people call duirng the middle of the day and evening that throughout the day. sometimes calls don't get through on the first try.

Next to Christmas, Mother's Day is usually the busiest "special day" for telephoning during the year. Godwin said that this Mother's Day, May 11. South Central Bell expects to handle approximately 95,390 in Birmingham, Long distance calls from the Shelby

"It's not just the volume of "On previous Mother's calls that makes Mother's Day Days, we found the lightest different from other Sundays, calling periods have been the Godwin added. "It's the early morning and late pattern of the calls. On afternoon and that those are Mother's Day, calls are made the times during which calls are over longer distances, originate most likely to get through and end in out-of- the-way quickly," he said. "So many places and last longer. That's why it helps if calling is spread



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# Wilsonville man on jail study team

BY Mark Mayfield **UA News Correspondent** Project

graduate students. Larry inmates." Ingram, a graduate student in research the project along with teacher, Dr. Robert Sigler.

of Shelby County High School where he served as Vice-President of the Student center." Council and participated in of Wilsonville.

365 page report of their researching the project. findings entitled Evaluation of commission develop an inmates. effective correctional program.

services and interest groups. With the help of his findings, recommendations.

"One of the major things I criminal justice in the future.

see is the need for developing effective community service agencies," said Ingram, "Right An extensive study of the now the agencies are jail system in Jefferson County uncoordinated. They remain has just been completed by a separate organizations and do team of University of Alabama not work together for the

"A recommendation that I Criminal Justice at UA, helped would make," said Ingram, "is to get the service agencies 11 other students and their working and also to get as many inmates as possible back Ingram is a 1970 graduate into the community. They shouldn't be sent off to some institution or correctional

Ingram researched many three sports. He is the son of agencies, including those Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Ingram dealing with drugs, alcoholism, and psychiatry. He frequently Ingram and the rest of the visited the Veteran's research staff have published a Administration Hospital in

"I think the things in our Jefferson County Detention report," said Ingram, "are the Needs. A text of the report has type things we'll be doing in been sent to the Jefferson the future. We'll establish County Commission and is correctional centers close to expected to be of great communities so that the assistance in helping the community can work with the

Larry has been a member of Ingram worked alone on the Student Government one segment of the report Association at the University which deals with community and is past President of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a Criminal Justice Fraternity. He Ingram advanced many hopes to be in an administrative capacity of

## **Indian Springs seniors** awarded Scholarships

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recipients across the nation, award. both awards are corporate sponsored four-year renewable achievement, winners receive Merit Scholarships awards on the basis of underwritten by a diversidied recommendations from school group of business and officials, teacher evaluation industrial sponsors.

University was awarded a

Bruce Rainey, Jr., seniors at grant, Rainey, a candidate for Indian Springs school have admission at the University of been awarded National Merit Virginia (Charlottesville) is the recipient of the New England Chosen with over 1,000 Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In addition to academic and involvement in Lucas who will attend Rice extracurricular activities.

### Jobs scarce in Alaska

Department of Industrial exorbitant fee. Relations. Tom Ventress said Alaska's unemployment rate is economic recession, been grossly exaggerated.

Department of Labor. Many extremely harsh weather.

Anyone migrating to Alaska have been victimized by in hopes of finding a job will unscrupulous opportunitst likely be disappointed, warns offering non-existent jobs and the director of the Alabama false job information for an During the current

the highest in the nation, and unemployed persons may find job opportunities there have especially tempting the claims of high paying jobs in Alaska. Alaska is experiencing a However, Ventress advises, job tremendous influx of men and seekers should go to Alaska women looking for work on only if they have first obtained the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, a bona fide job and are according to the Alaska prepared to face the rigors of

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# Courting 'salesmanship' deemed deceptive by judge

assured Kathy repeatedly after the wedding he confessed that he had been lying. He had been an atheist all the time.

To Kathy, a devoutly religious woman, the situation was unbearable. As soon as possible she went to court for an annulment, and the judge granted her a decree. The judge said the marriage lacked the "meeting of the minds" that was essential to make any contract binding.



However, not every statement connnected with religious matters is considered

# **UM** awards honors at Parent's Day

students were among the more honor fraternities were also than 300 University of honored. Montevallo schoalrs who were honored for academic students conducted their excellence last week during the parents and friends on informal annual Honors Day - Parents tours of the campus, giving Day ceremonies.

UM president Dr. Kermit Johnson and the deans of the university's four colleges awards for achievement in year. They include Donald N handed out certificates to Lynn Dille, Helena and students earning Honors and Rebecca McCuiley, Montevallo, Highest Honors. Student

### ASME Auxiliary officers to be installed

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New officers for the Women's Auxiliary to the American Society of honors and all from Montevallo Economics. At Carey he is Mechanical Engineers will be are: Cynthia G. Lucas, Jessie installed at a luncheon meeting M. Lagrone, Jewell A. at Daffodil Hill, near Chelsea, McEntee, Electa Metzger on Thursday, May 15.

Martha Geyer of Indian Springs, incoming chairman of the group, urges anyone whose husband, brother, son or father is an ASME member, to attend Lynn Merijanian. the meeting. Reservations may

Fifty-four Shelby County members of national and local

During the afternoon, UM them an opportunity to visit classes, lab sessions and university offices.

Three students from Shelby awarded Honors Scholarships County received Honors for 1975-76, presented special Scholarships for the coming John Arrington specific areas of study, and Lloyd, Columbiana, Deborah

> Shelby County students Donna Lynn Whitten, commencement speaker. Wilsonville; William D. Thornburg, Shelby; and Randy are Mr. and Mrs. Willie B.

Harmon, Carol D. Medders. James N. Godwin, Jere Lynn Jenkins, James H. Hollon, Jimmy L. Mills, Jeanne A. Sledge, Rebecca Ann McCulley Stephen Chapley Acre and Lori

Thirty one other Shelby be made through May 10 by County students attending UM

fearing Christian," George reasonable amount of the bridegroom, having "salesmanship" in courting, it promised to go through a during their courtship. But will not tolerate deception that church wedding after the civil strikes at the heart of the ceremony, failed to carry out his promise. For five months he managed to find one excuse

from the church.

At last his wife filed suit for an annulment. But this time, the court turned her down. The court reasoned that if she was willing to put up with her husband's excuses for five months, the religious ceremony could not have been so important to her after all.

Of course, the more firmly Lung Assoc. the marriage is established, the more reluctant the courts are elects four

been based on the premarital the children cased in the religion of the other spouse. In this situation, even if the consent turns out to be enough grounds for an elected vice president. annulment.

Reason: with the couple having dwelt together for years as husband and wife, and with children already in existence, it is very late indeed to declare that the marriage had been invalid from the start.

# graduates from William Carey

John A. Arrington of receiving Highest Honors are: Alabaster will be among 267 Donald N. Lloyd and Sarah graduates at William Carey Frances Sloan, Columbiana; College in Hattiesburg, Miss. on Deborah Lynne Dille, Helena; May 17. United States Senator Debra A. Jackson, Vincent; John Stennis will be the

Arrington, whose parents Glenn Alexander, Harpersville. Arrington will graduate with a major in Business Also receiving highest Administration and a minor in included on the Dean's List I.

In March of 1865--

# Helena plant razed by invaders

by Willard Harrison

Helena was once the site of a secret munitions factory.

It's surprising but true. Even today, over a century after the factory was destroyed, most people fail to realize that the War Between the States.

The Helena iron and weapons plant was the first such strategic installation to be destroyed by Wilson's Raiders in the Shelby County area; yet

mill was a very real addition to Connors Steel. the South's war effort. For a number of reasons, even the existence of the factory has almost been forgotten.

Naturally the Confederacy munitions plant ranked with was loathe to publicize the the Brierfield and Shelby iron existence and locations of its districts in importance to the munitions plants, making it difficult to obtain accurate records today. And such records that did exist often did not survive the war or the ravages of time.

And it is also likely that oddly enough, the ruins at those contemporary citizens of Shelby, Brierfield, Tanniehill, Helena did not want to and other locations have been remember the factory. A commemorated in various successor to the plant was ways. Today there is no operated from the 1870's to physical evidence on the site to the 1920's. Even today many show that the colossal factory Helena residents do not like to

# Baptist kindergarten or any other county town after another for staying away sets graduation

Kindergarten will conduct a Barnes, Jill Barnes, Brad soon outstripped by the graduation program and Hoagland, Tonya Salter, Pat younger city of Birmingham. reception on Friday, May 16 at Garrett, Kristi Mobley, Kelly 7 o'clock P.M.

Children in the four year teacher Mrs. Judy Greene. class are, Rodney Green, Jay

# A number of cases have from county

consent by one spouse to have been elected to official posts Susan John Wen ? with the Jefferson- Shelby teacher, At . Water and the work would were supplied the South would Lung Association.

fraudulent, courts have College of Business at the generally refused to find University of Montevallo was call the office of First Baptist Wilson and his marauders

Elected to the Board of Directors from Shelby County are Mrs. Gladys Harper, Robert D. Moore and Mrs. Frances

New officers and board members were elected for fiscal



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During the antebellum years, the iron mill was the main industry in Helena. Life was simpler then, with no Birmingham, and a limitless future for Shelby County. Because of its iron industry, Helena was ranked among the top ten Alabama communities.

might have emerged from the Civil War as the biggest city in the state. But in the ensuing years the big breaks fell to Jones Valley's Elyton. Helena The Vincent Baptist Richey, Scott Wood, Jo and its sister communities were

Thornton, Tanya Butts. The early iron mills of the county were thus a tremendous Children in the five year asset even before 1860. But Greene, Donna Taylor, Darron class are, Peggy Garrett, Emilie when war broke out, Helena Bouchet, Kim Garrett, Lea and other nearby iron plants Anne Smith, Kathy Rose, were vital to the defense of the Conrad Davis, Todd McGuire, confederacy. They Teresa Teat, Cindy Hullett, manufactured everything from Kim Thornton, Belva Kay guns and cannons to armor Howard, Bobby Green, Todd plating for ships. Even the Four Shelby Countians have Youngblood, Kevin Howard, highly-industrialized Union ea' d that if these plan-Pre-registration is now openreceive a disastrous setback.

Dr. Paul Schatz, Dean of the kindergarten classes. Those the first Shelby County target wishing more information may for destruction when General Church, Vincent, or 672-2496. invaded in Spring of 1865.

dwell on fate on Central Iron Marching through Elvira battle of Cahaba River, From

Here Wilson and his men laid planks so that they could cannons across the river. But abandoned during the heartthe Rebels held them off for breaking years of fought in the county went operations was begun again. virtually unrecorded and was forgotten. Published works record Wilson's activities in Montevallo and Shelby, where action was seen in late March

Helena was Wilson's first counterparts in the area. major stop after the forgotten

But the then-famed rolling Works, which had then become following the railroad, the there it was less than two miles Union army met no major to the location of the iron resistance until they attempted works near Helena's dam. to cross the Cahaba River Understandably there were few trestle at the junction with eye witnesses, but after the raiders passed through, the iron works was in ruins.

Wilson and the war passed. get their horses, wagons, and and the iron works was almost a day, Ironically this Reconstruction. It was not first major Civil War battle until the 1870's that iron

But during the War Between the States, Helena's Central Iron Works did its part in contributing to the defense of the South, along with its better- remembered

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# Social and Personal Mention

1rs. Homer Martin of South happily recalled. alera will host a reception onor of their Golden Wedding nniversary. The reception will e held in the Fellowship Hall hurch.

Ferrell Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. the church. David Warren.

All friends and relatives are occasion.

residents of Columbiana, were Charles Stroud and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroud. Minor Sr., Sunday.

many happy incidences from Memorial.

The children of Mr. and those carefree hours, were

aturday evening May 10 from their church affiliation - surgery in Brookwood hospital even p.m. until nine p.m. in during the years they lived last week. among us, a sizeable check was left with those in charge of collecting funds for the Family be glad to learn that he is of the Shiloh Methodist Center at First Baptist Church. Greeting the guests will be of Elvina Vershot Minor, was Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Littleton, gratefully acknowledged during loward Martin, Mr. and Mrs. the evening worship hour by Carlos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bob Millins, treasurer of

cordially invited to attend the enjoying a visit with friends grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Karl nine pounds. The name of the reception and share with Mr. and relatives in Chattanooga C. and Mrs. Martin the happy and Knoxville, has returned to forthcoming weekend she will her home in Columbiana.

Adele Price) and Mrs. Birmingham were Sunday Loeesonne. Lawrence Looney, all former guests of their son, the Rev.

Rev. F.P. Richey has Bespeaking their loyalty to returned home following

Friends of N.A. Jones will recuperating satisfactorily from This generous gift, in memory a heart condition at Shelby

Loeesonne School in Memphis, spent the weekend in Mrs. Edna Vershot, after Columbiana as the guest of her Harrison. During the be in Indian Springs School in return of a weekend the boys Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Minor Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Stroud of at Indian Springs spent at

Mrs. Karl Harrison spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Guntersville Lake attending a The writer had the pleasure Regret to learn that H.M. Libarary Workshop of the top of a personal call from these Kershaw and Charles McCombs of Alabama Regional Council friends from days gone by; and remain patients in Shelby of Governments. Mrs. Harrison, last week, attended the

Alabama Library Association annual meeting at the Hyatt House in Birmingham where she participated in a banquet given in honor of the State Library Director - Elizabeth Beamguard, who is retiring at the end of twenty years directorship of this State

**NEW ARRIVAL** 

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cain Ann Ingram, a student at (Jane Hall) of Clanton announce the arrival of a son born April 23 in Shelby Memorial tipping the scales at



newly arrived baby is Stephen Christopher.

Grandparents sharing in the happiness a baby brings into the family circle are: Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall from Wilsonville.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duffey in Wilsonville included Mrs. Betty Kohler of Glendale, Cal.; and Jim Kohler of Alascadero, Cal., a sister and nephew of Mr.

Friends of Don and Betty

the proverbial "crown of Louise Curtis has been silver". It is more than likely a removed from Briarcliff

The prospective bridegroom

It is reported that the Rev. Ferman Richey is convalescing satisfactorily following several. days spent in Brookwood bitten -- still these vicious dogs Hospital.

to New York for supper and

enjoy breakfast in London and

think nothing about it. This

week returnees from

Europaean vacations include

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackerby, Mrs. Marion McDow and Mrs.

Pretty and popular sub-deb

Lisa Snowden, entertained a

group of her friends from the

high school contingent with a

Weiner Roast at her home in

the Briarwood Apartments last

We regret to learn that J.C. Walton, custodian of the courthouse for almost 25 years, is a patient in Shelby

FROM THE MAIL BAG A letter has just been

Saturday night. Judging from received with the request that the account her Dad, Tommy we call attention to the danger Snowden, gave of the event, of stray dogs running loose in there was not a "dull Columbiana. We have written moment". He, too, seems to several articles on this subject have "got with it" and enjoyed so, we will just reprint the the festivities of the evening. letter received May 1 -- It reads as follows: "We, the The ladies of the concerned parents in Columbiana United Methodist Columbiana, request that Church are sponsoring a attention be called to Rummage Sale May 9 and 10. Columbiana's City Officials to It will be held in the building the fact that dogs running formerly occupied by loose in Columbiana are Mid=State Farmers terrorizing residents and the Co-Operative. The doors will officials of Columbiana are open at 9 a.m. and close at asked to take action to keep 4:30 p.m. All donated articles dogs from wandering around should be brought Thursday, the city. Many of these dogs are strays. No one claims them. They wear no tags showing



MELANIE DIANE KENDRICK ... engaged to Robert Eugene Letson III

# Regret to learn that Mrs. Melanie Kendrick closely cropped mass of curls Nursing Home back to Shelby to wed Mr. Letson

the hearts of these two Going to Europe for a week Kendrick of Shelby announce Kendrick of Columbiana and there lie the same thought; and getting to be "old hat", as far the engagement of their the late Mr. Robert Kendrick. A red, red rose will be rhythm Whistler dreamed up in the same happy, rhythmic anyone left Main Street for Robert Eugene Letson III, son is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is the

The wedding is planned for

they have been innoculated aganist rabies.

where children have been can't it be enforced? continue to run loose.

"May we ask if there is a law to protect our people from "There have been cases dogs? If there is such a law,

> Signed "A concerned citizen"

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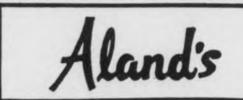
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## Sunday is the day--A salute to motherhood

Sunday, May 11, mothers -- suffering "brows all wrinkled pedestal. More than likely she everywhere -- will be under with care" are fast being just has time to get in the car DeVos will be interested in mother - if you are fortunate dress, face and figure. enough to still have her with silent tryst with only cherished memories of a gracious and very lovely lady -- who -- like beautiful music -- once passed your way -- and then -- one day went away to that Land of Never Return -- this day will bring up for review only priceless recollections of

"Love immeasurable" will from the domestic domain. for a Day"!

childhood's carefree, halcyon

hours. A white rose will mark

this sacred occasion.

work of Art. The patient, long to hop up on a mythical



many acts of thoughtfulness hardly applicable to today's an indefinable, unforgettable Airport, park the car, plane it and Mrs. Felix I. Brasher of First Baptist Church, Shelby. showered on Mother on "her maternal edition. Almost all melody that lingers on through day" - next Sunday making her "Mommies" now are pants-clad all the years. life a happier pilgrimage. Cards and are efficiently filling

is fast becoming an obsolete skirt or a Dresden gown in time remember!

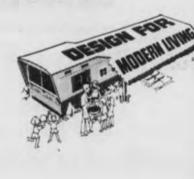
microscopic lens when the smoothed out by modern and take Johnny or Mary to knowing that after several whole nation pauses to pay methods that were totally the baseball diamond, skating months spent in Brisbane, homage to the "Pal of Your unknown during the time of rink, swimming pool or school, Australia with the Evangelism Cradle Days", and in tender Whistler's far-famed painting of before she is due at the church International organization - of recognition thereof, red and Mother. Rarely will you find a circle or the P.T.A. or the club which his is vice-president, will white roses will intertwine for mother, or even a grandmother meeting where she will lend her return to their home in Atlanta remembrance. So, wherever today, who is not up on all voice pro or con to the May 10. After spending a few you may happen to be -- current events and who is not Womens Lib Movement. After weeks attending to matters in forget not to remember your as modern as Tomorrow in this schedule is completed, she the home office will again leave will likely rush home or to the for London, Belfast etc. --As far as the 1975 mother is baby sitter's home or to the preceding the appearance of you on this planet we call concerned, she is far too busy Day Care Center and pick up Dr. John Haggai in various Earth. To those, less fortunate for the lavendar and old lace Bambino and put him in his capitals of the world. Their ones among you who will keep attire and the rock to and fro little Pumpkin Seat and finish itinerary extends around the up the day shopping for her world. family at the grocery store. Her halo - - in all probability, is not - tinted -- to suit the mood Memorial Hospital. she is in --; but deep down in exponents of motherhood - or two by Columbiana folk is tempo of the rocking chair and their hearts are beating to as news goes. Time was when daughter, Melanie Diane, to proudly worn by those whose his sketch of still life. This tempo that tiny little London he went by boat .. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Claude Sharpe of Birmingham. mothers still live and share painting may have been, and fingerprints invariably cause to and it was something to really Letson, Jr. of Columbiana. your joys and sorrows, plans may still be a beautiful and happily ripple through write about. Now, folk on and dreams. There will also be highly prized picture but Mother's heart strings creating Main drive to Birmingham granddaughter of the late Mr. June 28 and will be held in the

Kate Douglas Wiggins once bearing inscriptions such as: numerous jobs far removed said: "Most all beautiful things in life come by in twos and gladden her heart. In other She may be engaged in threes -- even by dozens and words, Mother will realize that centering her thoughts on how hundreds. Plenty of roses, indeed she has been a "Queen to keep in step with a modern stars, sunsets, rainbows, -- ultra modern daughter -- or brothers and sisters, aunts and The "old fashioned a son with different ideas cousins -- but -- only ONE mother", long portrayed in about this and that. She would MOTHER in the whole wide story and song and in portraits, hardly have time to don a hoop world" -- Forget not to



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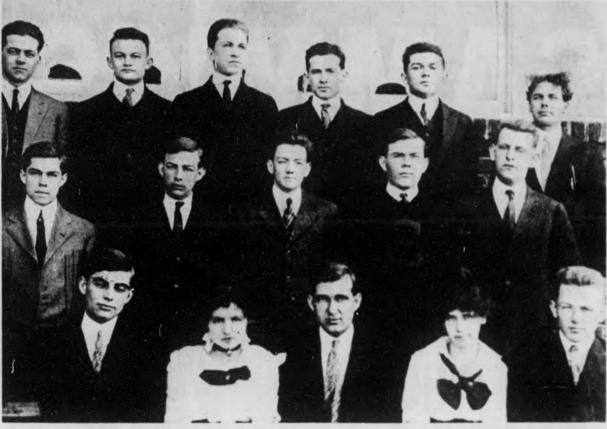
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Sam Luther, Back row: John S. Bibb, teacher: Franklin Wilson, Clyde Nelson, Leslie Longshore, John S. Pitts Jr., and L. Leftwich, principal.

# News that was-- 25 years ago

by Mildred White Wallace OTHERS DAY - May 1950 Mother

drifting summer skies dew-drops ike tears in Mother's eyes.

a token of her care that the love of Mother shining everywhere".

e sent the fragrant blossoms

26 Years Ago J.H. Denham, of Alabaster -

Siluria section of the county, holds the distinction of being Denham has expanded the God traced the love of the first retail groceryman to building twice in order to say by his achievement in handle his business. Fact is, he commercial circles -- that has had to move into a much e made the glistening "proving criticism wrong is a larger building. The new lot of fun"

the part of his friends regarding the county the likelihood of his success.

modern P & T Super Market In 1940, J.H. Denham stands 50x108 feet in floor opened the first self-service space and Dr. King, Sanitary cash and carry retail grocery Officer for Shelby Coounty, over 3,000 veterans in Shelby store in Shelby County, and says it is the most up to date there was much pessimism on and sanitary establishment in

> 25 Years Ago Henry Edmonds of

at 8 o'clock according to an announcement just released by W.W. Elliott, principal.

The Rev. John Calhoun, of

25 Years Ago

The fear of a dentist, and a child's first encounter with this man who asks you to, say "Ah," as he takes a look at your first molars, has been eliminated from the minds of the first graders in Kathleen Turner's school room, Mrs. Turner took her entire group to the Hunt Clinic Friday where Dr. and Mrs. Hunt gave them a party. Dr. Hunt talked with the children and gave them plastic plaques showing them how to take care of their teeth. Mrs. Hunt served iced punch and cookies.

Mrs. Turner says now all her first graders want to "go back and see Dr. Hunt". This visit

Since that time however, was done in observance of

25 Years Ago The American Legion Posts

of Shelby County are sponsoring a Memorial Fund in honor of all soldiers who gave their lives for their country in World War I and II. There are County and each one is asked to contribute \$1 for this cause. When the drive is completed a monument bearing the names of all who made the supreme Birmingham, will be guest sacrifice for their country will speaker at Graduating be placed on the courthouse Exercises at Shelby County grounds so that all who pass High School May 30 beginning our way may never forget the price they paid for the liberty we enjoy today.

25 Years Ago

Work has begun on the Siluria, will deliver the Chelsea - Columbiana highway Baccalaureate sermon. He and Cecil Davis and A.B. formerly served a Vincent Bristow are requesting Offie church and has many friends Stinson, our representative on who will be glad to see him the Board of Revenue, to place paving Shelby - Columbiana road on the agenda for the

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by Mildred White Wallace

Shelby County High School in Columbiana holds the distinction of being the first school, in this grade bracket, to hold Graduating Exercises. This historic event occurred 60 years ago May 22, 1915. We were talking to a group of 1975 "graduates-to- be" one day last week when we learned from Lawrence Elliott, (that distinguished looking manabout- town you see daily on Main, a veteran of three wars, and an avid preserver of historic records, who can tell you more about events that have happened in this county than anyone we know) stepped up and remarked that he was a

Class of 1915 - - the first class to receive diplomas from this institution; and whats more, he had a picture to prove it.

Lawrence is a native of Montevallo and proud of it. He is incidentally the writer's brother-in- law -- and I am proud of this fact. We asked him to produce the proof -which he lost no time in doing.

We share the picture with you as a worthwhile "first" to be preserved in the school's records. Those of you familiar with this school's history will recall that all early records were destroyed by fire.

The age-old picture is remarkably well preserved.



## Owen-Fulghum vows said in Columbiana ceremony

exchanged marriage vows in Westover. Columbiana, April 18th at three in the afternoon.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. relatives of the couple Herman Owen of Cahaba attending. They will reside in

Miss Freda Elizabeth Owen Mr. Fulghum is the son of and Fredrick Eugene Fulghum Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Fulghum, of

A reception was held at the home of the parents of the Miss Owen is the groom, with friends and

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### Swimming tops Y's list of day camp activities

Swimming instruction will

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Three day camps each 18 lasting two weeks and a variety of swimming classes have been include classes for beginners, announced for the summer advanced beginners, months by the Shelby County Intermediate fish, minnow and Thursday evening after crappie

Day camps will be held at fin-snorkle. Oak Mountain State Park and will feature an overnight on June 2. The last class will campout during each of the begin August 7. three sessions. Also featured during the camps will be instruction in safety and leadership taught by students from the University of Montevallo. Camp recreational activities will include softball, whiffleball, soccer, kickball, skits, swimming, fishing, hiking, canoeing, and sailing and a field trip.

Day camp dates are June 9 -20, June 23 - July 4, July 7 -

### Veterans set meeting of Montevallo VFW National headquarters of applicants and potential

of the United States has organizational meeting. granted a charter for a new Montevallo.

The new post's organizational meeting. Park.

T.Z. Mars, Chief of Staff, for membership.

Adjutant has urged all has 23,150 members.

the Veterans of Foreign Wars applicants to attend Tuesday's

Mars as well as state and post to be stationed in district officers will be present at Tuesday night's

organizational meeting is State Commander, C.M. scheduled to be held next Rudd, Dothan, has officially Tuesday night, May 13, welcomed the new post into beginning at 7:30. The meeting the Department of Alabama will be held in the old depot and stated, "I am sure it will be building in the Montevallo City an asset to the veterans in the Montevallo community.

The VFW is the oldest Department of Alabama has veterans group in the United been the principal recruiter for States. It was organized at the the new post. At press time end of the Spanish American Mars reported 33 applications War. Nationally, the VFW has 1,800,000 overseas veterans. James Allgood, State The Department of Alabama

# Good Sams camp out

on Wind Creek weekend

The newly-formed Country Bear Chapter of the Good Sam first camping trip the weekend Tuscaloosa. of April 24-26. Twelve rigs containing 34 people young and old attended the camp-out

The new club is dedicated to making new friends and sharing the out doors.

held at Wind Creek Park.

The group held a fish fry on fish, tiny tots, adults and fishing during the day. Jesse Carden and Mr. Gurtrude Swimming classes will begin Bright served as cooks.

The club cooked a pot-luck supper on the following night.

The next outing for the club is scheduled for May 23-24 at Club of Shelby County held its Lake Lurleen State Park near

Wayne Rachael of Calera serves as club president. Other officers include Johnnie Mae James of Shelby, treasurer, and Les Lauer of Calera, secretary.



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**DUNCAN HINES** 

YELLOW

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COC DEL MONTE PEAR **APRIL SHOWERS** NORTHERN

A DC 17 oz.

big rolls

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1 lb. bag

NORTHERN

LEMON FLAVOR FURNITURE

(RAFT M'RONI & CHEESE

#### Thought For The Week

"... as having nothing, and yet possessing all things." II Corinthinas 6:10 The Christian has nothing, yet possesses all things. Against such a paradox Satan makes little headway. He says, "Serve me and I will give you many things." The Christian answers, "you can't give me anything, for I have everything." Satan says, "I will take away what you have." The Christian replies, "You can't take anything away, for I don't have anything!" Satan says, "I will take your life." The Christian says, "To depart and be with Christ is far better." What can you do with a man like that? You can't head him off even if you take his head!

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HEART OF ALABAMA THE

Since 1916

# Rain doesn't dampen Settlers' Day spirits

Trade fair moves indoors after wet morning of fun



DECISIONS - - Local families stopped by the various booths to examine the wares. But before too long the drizzling rain drove everyone indoors to the Vincent National Guard



AT THE ARMORY - - Vincent's B. C. "Uncle Bud" Gardner celebrates his 92nd birthday at Settlers' Day. Pictured with him are his daughter Mrs. Gordon Davis and his 86 year old wife.



BOTTLED UP -- No, these are not empties at the refreshment stand, but merchandise for sale at a booth.



The children take time out to hear the puppets sing gospel music

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FUN IN THE MISTY MORN - - Kids of all ages braved the gloomy weather to see what was on display. Here visitors examine ceramics and objects de art, while else-where

buyers view yardgoods, afghans, jewelry, paintings, and dozens of other items.



SPLASH! - - The Education Office's Ted Lansford takes the plunge as a softball pitcher hits the target at the dunking stool.



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- If you have out of town guests
- If you take a trip
- If a son or daughter leaves for college
- If a son or daughter enlists in the Armed Forces
- If a son or daughter receives scholastic honors
- If someone in your family receives a promotion
- If there's a death in the family or in the neighborhood
- If a former resident dies
- If you entertain at dinner or a party
- · If your club meets
- If you're celebrating a wedding anniversary
- If you move out of town
- If someone moves into your neighborhood
- If someone enters a hospital

We appreciate it when you call with items of interest. Don't be modest. The happenings in your family are of interest to all Shelby Countians. We hope you'll phone or write when you have news items. Ask for Bert Seaman - She stays busy every Monday morning writing her news column. She wants to hear from YOU . . .

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# LEGAL NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE Frances Louise Brasher, Felix Brasher, Jr., et al.

Jo Retta Lovell, Edna Barker, and Julia Fay Vaughn, Defendants

In the Circuit Court of Shelby County. Civil ACtion No. E-167-74

Notice of Sale By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama in the above stated cause on the 21st day of April 1975, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners

thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of the court house of Shelby County, Alabama, at 11:00 o clock A.M. on Saturday, May 24th, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: The N'z of SW'4 of Section 5. Township 18 South, Range 2 East, EXCEPT 1/2 acre, more or less sold to Thurman V Barker and wife. Edna L. Barker as described in Deed Book 211,

131 in Probate Office and also EXCEPT 1/2 acre, more or less sold to Eugene Howard and wife, Beatrice Howard as described in Deed Book 277, page 358 in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabam containing 79 acres, more or less. WITNESS my hand this the 21 day of

April. 1975. Kyle Lansford Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.

April 24, May 1,8, 75 LEGAL NOTICE in the Circuit Court Shelby County, Alabama

C. Vernon Wallace, Wallace, and Myrtie Ware, Plaintiffs,

James Ciyce Wallace, Doris Blount, Bertha Knowles, Naomi Montouri, Verla Mae Barnard, Leon Wallace, Charles Wallace, Jean Burrios, Judy Miller, Bonnie Mitchum Hudson, William O'Neal Mitchum, Myra Burbanks and Vesta L. Wallace, Defendants.

Civil Action No. E-83-73

the Court in the above stated cause on the 16th day of April, 1975, I, Kyle Lansford, Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, will sell at public outcry for division of the proceeds among the joint owners thereof to the highest and best bidder for cash it the front door of the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday May 16, the following described real state situated in Shelby County,

NEW of Section 11. Township 24 North, Range 12 East, Shelby County, Alabama, which lies and is situated in the NW4 of the NE4 of said Section 11, described as Commencing at the NE f said NW4 of the NE4 line thereof a distance of 562,5 feet distance of 1330.36 feet; thence boundary of Wallace Lane: thence more or less, to South of-way line of State Highway

PARCEL No. 2 That part of the Ely of the NWI/a of the NEW of Section 11, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, Shelby County, Alabama, descirbed West line of said 20 acres a distance Martin property a distance of 209.83 feet to South right-of-way line of State Highway No. 155; hence turn an angle to left and run Northwesterly along the South right-of-way line of said Highway a distance of 583.62 feet to West line of said Ele of the NWW of the NEW. thence turn an angle to left and run Southerly along the West line of said Elli of the NWW of the NEW a distance of 541.80 feet, more or less, to point of beginning,

Each parcel will be offered for sale separately and then both parcels jointly and said parcels will be sold either separately or jointly depending on which method receives the highest and best bid amount. The purchaser will be furnished an owner's policy of title insurance in the amount of the purchase price at no cost to the prorated to the date of sale. For additional information you may contact the below named Attorney

WITNESS my hand this the 16th day of April, 1975. Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiffs

South Main Street P.O. Box 1227 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Kyle Lansford, Register

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Ap 24, May 1, 8, 75

No. 558. LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deces naving been granted to the undersign on the 30th day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

O.C. Dyer. Executor of the Estate of R.C. Dyer, May 8, 15, 22, 75

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY ) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain real estate mortgage executed by Donald Neal mortgage executed by Donaid Neal Lloyd and wife, Patricia Anne Lloyd, on June 28, 1973 to Assured investors Life insurance Company and of record in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 292, and in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 505, in the Office of the Judge of

Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is nereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, as Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front o the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of

sale on May 2, 1975 the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabmaa, to-wit:

All of the NEW of the NEW of Section 29. Township 21 South. Range 1 West, lying North of the New County Highway right of way (said New County Highway nov designated as Alabama Highway No. 70); also, begin at the Northwest corner of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run East along the North line of said section a distance of 55.25 feet to center line of gravel road; thence turn an angle of 53 degrees 00 minutes to the left and

run along said center line a distance of 72.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 136 degrees 03 minutes to right and run a distance of 988.45 feet, more or less, to the North right of way line of the New County Highway; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 55 minutes to the right and run West along said highway right of way a distance of 220.00 feet, more or less, to the West line of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run North along the West line of Section 28 to the point of beginning; also, begin at the SW corner of Section 21, Township 21

thence turn an angle of 29 degrees

08 minutes to the left and run along center line of farm road a distance of 218.23 feet; thence turn

an angle of 29 degrees 30 minutes to the left and run a distance of 372.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 02 degrees 16 minutes to the left

Section 20, Township 21 South

to the SW corner of said quarter

Notice of Sale

By virtue of a decree rendered by South, Range 1 West; thence run east along South line of said Section a distance of 55.25 feet to the center line of said gravel road; thence turn an angle of 53 degrees 00 minutes to the left and run along center line of said road a distance of 72.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 14 degrees 35 minutes to the left and run along the center line of said road a distance of 505,50 feet; thence turn an angle of 23 degrees 51 minutes to the right and run along the center line of said road a distance of 105.90 feet to tis intersection with a farm road thence turn an angle of 98 degrees 26 minutes to the left and

and run a distance of 228.40 feet: oint of beginning; thence ue Southerly along East line thence turn an angle of 08 degrees 25 minutes to the left and run a of said Elly of the Will of the NEW a turn an angle to right of 95 degrees, 25% minutes, and run Westerly for a distance of 56.25 feet to East an angle of 08 degrees 20 minutes to the left and run a distance of 610.00 feet, more or less, to the West line of the SE'4 of the SE'4 of turn an angle to right and run Northeasterly along the East line of Wallace Lane a distance of 1345 Range 1 West; thence run South along West line of said Section of distance of 72.00 feet, more or less, right and run Southeasterly along said right-of-way line a distance of

quarter section; thence run East along the South line of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, to the point of beginning, situated in the SE% of the SE% of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range West and the SWI4 of the SWI4 of Section 21, the NW% of the NW% of Section 28 and the NE% of the NEW of Section 29, Township 21 s follows: Commencing at the SW orner of said E½ of the NW¼ of the NE¼ and run Northerly along South, Range 1 West, LESS AND EXCEPT the following described portion thereof: Commence at the SW corner of Section 21, Township of 664.89 feet to point of 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run beginning; thence turn an angle to East along the South line of said right of 95 degrees, 24½ minutes section a distance of 55.25 feet; and run a distance of 482.86 feet to thence turn an angle of 53 degrees. Western boundary of Martin 00 minutes to the left and run a property; thence turn an angle to distance of 72.00 feet; thence turn eft of 88 degrees, 05 minutes, and run and of 14 degrees 35 minutes run North along the West line of to the left and run a distance of 15 degrees 35 minutes run North along the West line of to the left and run a distance of 15 degrees 35 minutes run North along the West line of to the left and run a distance of 15 degrees. 505.50 feet; thence turn an angle of 23 degrees 51 minutes to the right and run a distance of 105,90 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 98 degrees 26 minutes to the left and run 313.55 feet; thence turn an angle of 29 degrees 08 minutes to the left and rur distance of 218.23 feet; thence tur containing 3.5 acres, more or less.

an angle of 29 degrees 30 minutes to the left and run a distance of 372.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 176 degrees 50 minutes to the left and run a distance of 367.42 feet; thence turn an angle of 26 degrees 08 minutes to the right and run a distance of 208.11 feet; thence turn an angle of 29 degrees 20 minutes to the right and run a distance of 305.58 feet; thence turn an angle of 81 degrees 34 minutes to the left and run a distance of 20,00 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the East Half of the SEI4 of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and the West Half of the SW/A of SEction 21, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama. Subject to easements and rights of way of record, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging for the Plaintiffs. and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the

premises herein described. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, Mortgagee
The above and foregoing mortgage foreclosure sale was set for May 2, 1975 and on that date the same was continued until Wednesday, May 14, 1975 at 11:30 which time the above described real estate will be sold, as Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, Wade H. Morton, Jr.

Attorney at Law South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Mortgagee No. 586. May 8, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims. given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Administratix of the estate of Howard R. Money Sr. May 8,15,22, 75

Letters TESTAMENTARY OF SAID LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Andy Ross Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975. by the C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Ruby M. Ross As Executrix of the Estate of Andy Ross May 8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Rufus Alton Davis Deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed bylaw or the same will be barred. Katherine Rush Davis

as Executrix of the Estate of Rufus Alton Davis, deceased May 8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Annie Mae Bell Hutchison

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14 day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/Houston H. Hutchison As Administrator of the Estate of Annie Estate of Bertha Cora Williams Deceases Mae Bell Hutchison, Deceased Ap 24, May 1,8,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Walter Garner Dece PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the ndersigned on the 18th day of April 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Administratrix of the estate of Walter Apr 24, May 1,8, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Gertrude Price Dece PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the ndersigned on the 17th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that al persons having claims against said estate are hereby requied to present the same within time allowed by 'sw or the same

will be barred. Renee Smith. Administratrix of the estate of Gertrude Apr 24, May 1.8, 75 #559

LEGAL NOTICE WELDON JOHNSTON,

WILLIE NELL R. JOHNSTON,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-649-75 Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the Affidavit of Weldon Johnston that Willie Nell R. Johnston, the Defendant in this cause, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that her place residence and mailing address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable search and inquiry, although she was last known to Plaintiff to be residing in the State of Wississippi, and further that in the Defendant is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said Defendant answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause before the 28th day of May, 1975 by filing the

original of said written answer or pleading with the Register of this Court and serving a copy thereof upon Hon. Wade H. Morton, Jr., the Attorney of Record for the Plaintiff, whose address is South Main Street, P.O. Box 1227, Columbiana, Alabama 35051. If the Defendant fails to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against that Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint in this cause

DONE AND ORDERED this the 18th day of April, 1975. Wade H. Morton, Jr Attorney for Plaintiff South Main Street P.O. Box 1227

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Kyle Lansford, Register Circuit Court of Shelby County Apr. 24, May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Edna Payne De PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said decess on the 15th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. S/ Wenda Payne Graves As Executrix of the Last Will and

restament of Edna Payne, Deceased May 1,8,15, 75

Howard R. Mooney, Sr. C.E. Fondren and Mary Lee Fondrer Plaintiff

> Will Eva Huey, Glenna Jarrett, Charles E. Jarrett, et al In the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

Alabama Civil ACtion No. E-652-75 TO: Will Eva Huey, Glenna Jarrett Charles E. Jarrett, Marie Terpo, John W. Terpo, Bobby Stripling, Thomas W Stripling, Billie J. Stripling, Bobby L. Raygan, and Linda Raygan

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of April, 1975, the plaintiffs C.E. Fondren and Mary Lee Fondren filed in the Circuit Court of Shelby County Alabama, Civil Action No. E-652-75, a suit seeking a sale of the hereinafte described property for a division of the proceeds among the joint owners thereo and that said suit is now pending in the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. Said land is situated in Shelby County. Alabama, and is more particularly described as follows:

A parcel of land lying in the NW1/4 of the SW14 of Section 5, and in the NE14 of the SE 1/4 of Section 6, all in Township 22, Range 3 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the E1/2 of the NE1/4 of the SE14, Section 6, Township 22, Range 3 West, thence East along the 1/4-1/4 Section line a distance of 225.00 et to a point in the center of Sulpher Springs Branch for the point of beginning, thence continue East a stance of 1095.50 feet to a point at ar old iron pin, thence South a distance of 910.70 along the center of said branch 1476.00 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Mineral and mining rights excepted Frank Ellis, Jr. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Apr 24, May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. hereby 1975. All claims should be

> Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. J. Donald Peek

May 8,15,22,29,75 LEGAL NOTICE

law or the same will be barred.

May 1,8,15, 75 LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Shelby County,

Notice of Appointment of Executor

same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

Murray, Sam H. Odom, Kathleen Short, Sgt. Norman Sullivan, Mary Ruth Gallagher, Margarette Harrington, Thomas Bryan Bottom, Mrs. Ruth (Joe) Breiyere, Ernest E. Sullivan, Buford Sullivan, Lulia Mae King, Mrs. Mar Ann (Bobby) Haney, Mrs. Frances (J.P.) Head, Mrs. Glenda (Donald) Vincent ALSO, the following nieces and nephew of E.J. Sullivan, whose addresses are unkknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent effort and inquiry: Nannie Sullivan, Ora B. Sullivan, Alta Sullivan, Willie Sullivan, Grady Sullivan, Brown Sullivan, Bob Lee Sullivan and Robert

names, ages and addresses are unknown You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Margie C. Sullivan and produced to the Court a paper writing. purporting to be last will and testament o E.J. Sullivan, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and

You are notified to be and appea before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 27th day of May, 1975 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testamen of said decedent E.J. Sullivar Conrad M. Fowler

Shelby County, Ala. May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of L.O. Brown Dec

PROBATE COURT etters Testamentary of said decea having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claim against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

as Executrix of Last WIII & Testament of L.O. Brown, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

Sate of Alabama

at 10:00 a.m. on the premises.

Shelby County

The following described property belonging to the Kimbrough Estate in Harpersville will be sold by J.P. King Auction Company, May 31, 1975 Commence at the Northeast corner the Northwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County,

Alabama; thence proceed West along the North boundary of said quarter-quarter section distance of 310.9 feet to the point May 8, 15, 22, 75 of beginning. From this beginning point proceed South parallel to the East boundary of the North-west One-Fourth of the Southwest LEGAL NOTICE One-Fourth and the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section rownship 19 South, Range 2 East, and will be the following: Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1641.0 feet ot the A BILL Northeast corner of the McGinnis lot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. to the right and proceed West for a distance of 210 feet to the AN ACT Northwest corner of said lot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg, to the left and proceed South for a distance of 314.8 feet to the

Southwest corner of said lot and a point on the North right-of- way line of the Glaze Ferry Road (FAS Project No. 723-1) (Shelby County Highway Project); thence proceed Southwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of said Glaze Ferry Road for a distance of 1247.65 feet to the Southeast corner of the Butler lot; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 21' to the ight and proceed North 23 deg 09' West along the Easterly boundary elections. of the Butler lot and Lewis lot for a distance of 754.0 feet to the Northeast corner of the Lewis lot; thence proceed South 64 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary

of said Lewis lot for a distance of 410,3 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot; thence proceed 23 deg. 09' East along the Westerly boundary of said Lewis lot for a distance of 554 feet to the Northeast corner of the Young lot; thence proceed South 64 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said Young Lot for a distance of 217 feet; thence proceed South 23 deg. 09' West along the Westerly boundary of said Young lot for a distance of 200 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of the aforementioned Glaze Ferry

North 54 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed South 35 deg. 30' West

along the Westerly boundary of said

lot for a distance of 50 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of U.S. 280 Highway; thence

proceed Northwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of said highway for a distance of 440.11

feet to the Southeast corner of the

Bearden lot; thence proceed North

27 deg. 07' East along the Easterly boundary of said lot for a distance of 100 feet; thence proceed

Northwesterly parallel to the

Northerly right-of- way line of the said U.S. 280 Highway for a distance of 300 feet; thence

proceed South 27 deg. 07' West for

the Northerly boundary of said highway; thence proceed

Northwesterly along the Northerly boundary of said highway for a distance of 222.92 feet. This point

seing the Southeast intersection of

U.S. 280 Highway and a street; thence proceed North 27 deg. 23' East along the Easterly boundary of

said street for a distance of 423.83

feet to the Southwest corner of the Coosa Valley Academy lot; thence proceed North 89 deg. 31' East

along the South boundary of said

Academy lot for a distance of 215

feet; thence proceed North 00 deg. 29' West along the East boundary

of said Academy lot for a distance

corner of said lot; thence proceed North 3 deg. 16' West for a distance

of 69.21 feet; thence proceed

proceed South 83 deg. 04' East for

proceed North 24 deg. 53' East for a distance of 256.98 feet; thence

deg. 22' East long the Easterly

boundary of said Green lot for a distance of 1264.0 feet, more or

less, to its point of intersection

with the North boundary of the North-east One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section

28. Township 19 South, Range 2

East; thence proceed East along the North boundary of the Northeast One-Fourth of the Southeast

One-Fourth of Section 28

Township 19 South, Range 2 East and along the North boundary of

the Northwest One-Fourth of the

Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2

East, Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1109.77 feet, more or

less, to the point of beginning.

The above described land is located in the Northeast One-Fourth of the Northeast

One-Fourth of Section 33, the South One-Half of the Southeast

One-Fourth, Northeast One-Fourth

of the Southeast One-Fourth of

Section 28, and the West One-Half of the Southwest One-Fourth of

Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County,

LEGAL NOTICE

apply at the next session of the

Legislature of Alabama, for introduction

and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED

ANACT

To authorize the county governing

body of Shelby County to appropriate

funds for lunches and an allowance of not

more than \$1.00 per week per prisoner

sentenced to and performing hard labor

in Shelby County, as a weekly allowance

for such prisoners and to purchas

lunches for those prisoners who are at

hard labor away from the county jail.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

Section 1. The county governing body of Sheiby County is hereby authorized to

appropriate funds for the purchase of

unches for prisoners working at hard

labor away from the jall and an allowance

not to exceed \$1.00 per week to each

prisoner at work for Shelby County under

Section 2. This Act shall become

effective immediately upon its passage

and approval by the Governor, or upon its

a sentence of hard labor.

Notice is hereby given of intention to

May 1,8,15, 75

na, and contains 80.78 acres.

distance of 174.8 feet; thence

North 27 deg. 54' East for distance of 273.4 feet; the

165.82 feet to the Northeast

Road: thence proceed South westerly along the Northerly boundary of said road for a distance of 19.2 feet; thence proceed North 84 deg. 28' West for a distance of 117.52 feet to the Southeast corner of a well lot: thence proceed North 35 deg. 30' East along the Southeasterly boundary of said well lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed

gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama fo construction of Project No. PMS-000S(5) n Shelby County, Ala. This notice will beginning on May 8, 1975 and ending on at P.O. Box 4051 (4444 Miller Rd.) Columbus, Ga. during this period.

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deces having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having clair against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

Executrix of the Estate of Bertha Cora Willaims, deceased

Ada Bell VErnon, In the matter of the Estate of:)

Letters testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of Nell J. Parnell, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of April. 1975, by the Honorable Conrad M Fowler, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the

Leighton C. Parnell, Jr. Executor of the Will of Nell J. Parnell, deceased, May 1,8,15,75

The State of Alabama Shelby County PROBATE COURT

April 23, 1975 To Mary Catherine Gaddes, Juanita Kendig, Robert Sullivan, Martha Sullivan, and any other heirs at law and next of kin of E.J. Sullivan, whose

Record.

May 1,8,15,22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Evelyn C. Brittain Deceased PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed of said deceased having been day of April, 1975 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/ Thelma L. Miles As Aministratrix of the Last Will and Testament of Evelyn C. Brittain, ed, with the Will Annexed 581.

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for Introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

TO BE ENTITLED

To authorize the county governing body of Shelby County to adopt a resolution and thereby guthorize all the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at all state and local elections held within such BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The county governing body of Shelby County is hereby authorized to adopt a resolution and thereby authorize all polling places within Shelby County to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for state and county

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwide becoming law. May 1.8.15.22.75

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE \$584.000 SPRING CREEK WATER AUTHORITY WATER REVENUE REFUNDING **SERIES 1975** 

Sealed bids will be received by Spring Creek Water Authority (the Authority), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at the principal office of First National Bank Columbiana in Columbiana, Alabama, at 10:00 o.clock A.M., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 12 day of May, 1975, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the Bonds), which shall be dated on the date f their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith

check in the amount of \$11.680. The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Authority, secured by a pledge of revenues from the Authority's water system (the System) is unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of constructing the System, and the Authority will have the right to issue additional parity bonds The Bonds will mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1978 through 2015, and will bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and nption provisions are set forth in the

Official Notice of Sale. Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental coupons will be

The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5 percent per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home Administration.

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court decisions.

proceed North 88 deg. 31' East for a distance of 415.62 feet to the Southeast corner of the Dillard Green lot; thence proceed North 21 The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Mesers. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Shelby,

SPRING CREEK WATER AUTHORITY

May 1,8,1975

of such person

568.

Its Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for Introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To create the office of Deputy License nspector for Shelby County, to provide for the employment of a person to serve as Deputy License Inspector, to provide for the compensation, duties, and powers

TURE OF ALABAMA Section 1. There is hereby established the office of Deputy License Inspector for Shelby County. Section 2. The Deputy License ector shall be appointed by the

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS

County Commission and shall serve at the pleasure of the County Commission. Section 3. The Deputy License Commissioner is hereby authorized to perform all duties and shall possess all authority imposed on or vested in License Inspectors by Title 51 of the Code of ms, Recompiled 1958, as amended or by any other statute, and shall perform

such other duties as may be prescribed by

the governing body of Shelby County. Section 4. The Deputy License aspector shall be entitled to receive and shall receive all fees, commissions, and penalities collectable by License Inspectprovided by Title 51 of the Code of Mabama or other such statute as cited

Section 5. If any provision of this Act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications under this act which shall be given effect without the invalid provisions and applications, and to this end the provisions of this act are declared to be severable.

Section 6. The County governing body shall furnish and supply all stationery, equipment, and supplies necessary for the conduct of the office, except such

stationery and supplies as the law requires the State Department of Revenue or the State Department of inance to furnish to License Inspectors Section 7. This act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law May 1,8,15,22,75

documents and records herein provided

to constitute a aprt of said system, that

may be thereafter filed for record or

recorded in the probate office of the

county shall be photographed and

recorded in accordance with the aforesaid

improved recording system. Each real

property instrument and each personal

property instrument shall be operative as

a record from the time of its delivery to

the Judge of Probate of the county, in

accordance with the provisions of existing

law, including particularly Section 98 of

Section 4. Official and Permanent

Records, What Constitutes (a) Record of

Instruments. On and after the effective

installation date, the microphotographic

copies of all instruments and records

shall constitute the official record of such

instruments for the purposes of Articles

10 and11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the

Code and all other laws applicable to the

recording of any of such instruments and

for all other purposes; and the record of

real property instruments, personal

property instruments, miscallaneous

instruments, and other documents and

records that may be microphotographed

pursuant to the provisions of this act.

made in books prior to the effective

installation date schall not thereafter

constitute official records. Following the

effective installation date, real property

instruments, personal property instru-

ments, and other documents and records

provided herein to be microphotographed

Section 5. Applicability of Existing

shall nc . longer be recorded in books

Laws. All provisions of the laws of

Alabama with respect to the recording of

real property instruments, personal

property instruments, general property

instruments, miscellaneous instruments.

and other instruments and records they

may constitute part of an improved

recording system installed here-under

(including but without limitation to, the

provisions of Articles 10 and 11 of

Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code, of

Section 285 of Title 13 of the Code, and

the provisions of all statutes respecting

the filing and recording of notices of

statements of liens of any kind, notice of

Lis Pendens, declarations of claims or

exemption, certificates of judgment, or

plats or maps showing subdivisions of

real estate) that are not inconsistent with

the provisions of this act shall continue in

effect with respect to an immproved

recording system installed hereunder.

the recording of instruments therein, and

the duties of the Judge of Probate with

Section 6. Installation of System to be

Paid Out of Special Recording Fees and

Proceeds of Warrants. No moneys owned

or controlled by the county, other than

the said special recording fees shall be

applied by the county for payment of any

part of the initial installation costs; and

the initial installation costs shall be paid

entirely out of the said special recording

fees. Nothing contained in this section,

however, shall prohibit the county from

using any part of its own funds for the

purpose of paying the cost of operating

and maintaining, after the initial installation, any improved recording

system installed pursuant to the

provisions of this act.

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Title 47 of the Code.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the

Lesiglature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED ANACT

To require the installation and mainte nance of an improved system of recording documents affecting the title to property and other documents and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County to provide that said system shall constitute official and permanent records in Shelby county to provide for a special index fee of \$1.00, in addition to all existing recording fees and charges, for each such document hereafter filed for record in Enalby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAT

TURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Applicability and purpose of Act. The purpose of this act is to facilitate the use of public records in property transactions in Shelby County by providing for the installation of an mproved system of filing and recording instruments and documents affecting the title to real and personal property that are ecorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of such county and for the ecording of other instruments and documents in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of the

Section 2. Definitions. The following words and phrases, including the plural of any thereof, whenever used in this act. shall have the following respective

"Real property instrument" means and includes any instrument or document affecting the title to real property that may be now or hereafter filed for record in the Probate office pursuant to the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including, but without limitation to, Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and al statutes providing for the filing and recording of notices or statements of liens of any kind, notices of judgment, and plats or maps showing subdivisions of

'General property instrument' means a real property instrument that affects the title to personal property as well as real property.

'Personal property instrument' means any instrument or document affecting the title to personal property only distinguished from real property) that may be now or hereafter titled for record in the probate office, in accordance with the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including particularly said Articles 10 and 11. 'Improved recording system'' means a

record in the probate office on the

reels of microfilm filed in cabinets or

other suitable receptables; and (3) in the

discretion of the governing body of the

county, evidenced by a resolution or

body, microphotographed copies of any or all of the following records and

instruments (or the record thereof) at any

time filed for record, recorded or made an

official record in the probate office

certificates of incorporation, amendment

and dissolution pertaining to corporat

tions, and any other documents properly

recorded in the incorporation Records o

the county, Wills and Records of

Adoptions, Ligitimations, Marriage

Tax Sales; (b) equipment necessary and

suitable to prepare and contain the

microphotographed records.
Section 3. Installation and Mainte

nance of System. The Court of County

Commissioners, Board of Revenue, or like governing body of the county is

installation upon the recommendation

Probate and thereafter for

acceptance and approval of the Judge of

maintenance, of an improved recording

system in the probate office of the county

The initial installation of the improved

recording system shall include the

followikng: (a) the acquisition of the equipment provided for in clause (b) of

the definition hereinabove set forth of an

improved recording system; (b) the

microphotographing and filing in

drawers, cabinets and other receptacles

of the public records of all real property

instruments, personal property instru

that are of record in the probate office of

the county on the effective installation

date and of any other then existing

of which in the improved recording and

indexing system may be provided for by

resolution of the governing body of the

of all instruments and records that will

after the effective installation date

recording system; (d) the initial

installation of the improved recording

firm or corporation engaged in the

records management business and

experienced in setting up county records

and such initial installation shall be

supervised and inspected by art employee

handling records pertaining to abstracts and title. Following its installation in the county, the improved recording system

shall be thereafter maintained in the

county and all real property instruments.

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system shall be performed by a perso

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nees, Administrator's Accounts, and

lutions adopted by such governing

system of recording real property Sectikon 7. Special Recording Fees instruments and personal property Thirty days after the date this act natruments in the probate office and becomes applicable to Shelby County, a the discretion of the governing body of special index fee of \$1.00 shall be paid to the county, of recording other the county, and collected by its Judge of instruments and documents in the Probate, with respect to each real probate office, which system when property instrument and each personal ed, will consist of the following property instrument that may be filed for (a) the following microphotographed record in the office of said Judge of copies: (1) microphotographed copies o Probate and for the recording of other all real property instruments (or of the instruments and documents in the record of such instruments) at any time probate office in the discretion of the filed for record in the probate office, such governing body of the county, and, or copies to be arranged chronologically and after such date, no such instrument according to the date of the filing for shall be received for record in the office of record of the original instruments, in said Judge of Probate unless the said drawers or cabinets which shall be special index fee of \$1.00 is paid thereon eparated into different classification Said special index fee shall be in addition indicating generally the nature of the to all other fees, taxes and other charges instruments recorded in such drawer or required by law to be paid upon the filing cabinet, such classifications to be for record of any real property instrument designated by the Judge of Probate of the nty and to include such classifications the recording of other instruments and as "Deeds", "Mortgages", "Mechan-ics" and "Materialmen's Liens", documents in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of the "Judgments" and the like; (2) county. All special index fees so collected microphotographed copies of shall be covered into the county treasury, miscellaneous instruments (or of the record of such instruments) that are of and shall be credited to the account of a special fund to be expended solely for

effective installation date and of all the cost as needed of additional personal property instruments (or of he equipment that may be added to the scord of such instruments) at any time probate office from time to time. filed for record in the probate office, such Section 8. Severability. The provisions copies to be arranged chronologically, of this act are severable. If any part of the according to the date of the filing for act is declared invalid or unconstitutional ecord of the original instruments, on such declaration shall not affect the part

payment of initial installation costs and

which remains. Section 9. Hepeal of Conflicting Laws All laws or parts of laws which conflict with this act are, to the extent of such conflict repealed.

Section 10. Effective Oate. This act shall become effective upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its

otherwide becoming law May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is the tollowing

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED To prohibit the Probate Judge or any other official or any employee of Shelby County from selling, lending, giving, or otherwise disposing of a computer print-out of the list of registered voters of

Shelby County.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. It shall be illegal for the Probate Judge or any other county official or county employee to lend, give, sell, or otherwise dispose of to any person, a copy of the computer print-out list of voters of Shelby County containing the names, ages, and addresses of the registered voters or any portion thereof of such county. A violation hereof shall be punishable by fine of not over \$100.00. Section 2. Such computer print-out list

of registered voters shall be available for public inspection but nothing herein shall prevent or prohibit the public circulation of the list of registered voters published under the provisions of Section 38 Title 17 of the Code of Alabama of 1940. Recompiled 1958, which list does not contain ages and addresses of such

voters. (c)the establishment of procedures for the Section 3. This act shall become continued microphotographing and filing effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22, 75 572 LEGAL NOTICE

Swanston Equipment Company hereby gives notice of completion of Contrac with the State of Alabama construction of Project No. GDTE-68-0-003-269 in Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St Clair and Walker Counties. This notice will appear for four (4) consecutive week beginning on May 4, 1975 and ending May 31, 1975. All claims should be like at 3404 West Main Avenue, P.O. Box 1963, Fargo, North Dakota 58102, durin this period. SwanstonEquipment Company

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Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

An Act, providing for the method of acknowledging full or partial satisfacation the records of the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS- available for \$31.10. Plans and

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The purpose of this act is to provide for the recording in the office of Plans and proposals will be mailed full or partial satisfaction of any recorded No refunds will be made. line, as hereinafter defined.

respective meanings: "Recorded lien" means any mortgage, deed of trust, lien, contract of conditional sale, lease regulations. sale contact, judgment, mechanic's lien, materialman's lien, or any other lien of any kind, including any instrument the office of the Judge of Probate ofShelby County pursuant to statue thorizing the recording thereof. Section 3. Satisfaction of Recorded

Liens. In lieu of entering on the margin of the record of the fact of full or partial payment of the debt secured by any recorded lien and the satisfaction or partial satisfaction of any recorded lien. in the manner provided for in Article 3 of Chapter 5 of Title 47 of the Code of Alabama Recompiled 1958, in Section 61 Highway Department, proposals of Title 33 of said code, and in any other law providing for marginal entry of such contractors or their authorized payment and satisfaction, the owner or holder of any recorded lien (or the are received before ten o'clock attorney in fact, duly authorized by A.M., on the day previous to the filed for record, of such owner or holder) shall acknowledge such full or partial payment and such full or partial satisfaction by a separate instrument; provided, that, prior to the completion of the initial installation in the county of an improved recording system required by Act adopted at the Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama of 1975, any partial or full satisfaction of any recorded lien that has not at the time when microphotographed or otherwise photographed or rephotographed in reduced size, as required by said Act may be satisfied on the margin of the record as now provided by law.

Section 4. Printed Form to be Supplied byCounty. Printed forms of a separate instrument for use in acknowledging such full or partial satisfaction or payment of a recorded lien shall be supplied by the county and made available without charge in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county; and the execution of Isuch printed form shall be witnessed by the Judge of Probate of the county or his clerk who, in his official capacity, must attest such execution. Any owner or holder of a recorded lien may use such 999-003 printed form supplied by the county or, at the option of such owner or holder, may use any other appropriate form of the State Highway Director at the separate instrument for the purpose of office of the State Highway acknowledging such full or partial Department, Montgomery payment and satisfaction. The fee for Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., recording any separate instrument May 23, 1975, and at that time acknowledging such payment and publicly opened for Resurfacing on satisfaction shall be whatever fee may then be provided by law for recording an instrument of the same kind and length in any Probate office in this state, plus the special index fee provided for in said Act providing for an improved system of recording documents adopted by the 1975 Legislature.

Section 5. Severability. The provisions of this act are severable. If any part of the act is declared invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which remains.

Section 6. Effective Date. This act shall become effective upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. 1-65-2(32)244

JEFFERSON & SHELBY

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 23, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Grading and Drainage on 1-65, from the Cahaba River to U.S. No. 31 in Vestavia, including the 1-459

Wigwam Beauty Salon Next to Fran's Restaurant Pelham 663-2243 Mother's Day Special \* **Frosting 18**50 Elizabeth Spain, Owner eanette Cleckler Stylist appointment-663-2243

Interchange. Length - 2.862 miles (& 350.500 Lin. Ft. Grade

Separation Structure). The bracket estimate on this pays.

project is from \$14,000,000.00 to Pro \$16,000,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

of any recorded mortgage or other lien in completed in five hundred (500) working days. Proposal fee is \$5,00. Plans are

proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. the Judge of Probate of Shelby County a only upon receipt of remittance.

Minimum wage rates for this Section 2. Definitions. The following project have been pre-determined words and phrases hereinafter used in by the Secretary of Labor and are this act shall have the following set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL conveyance reserving a vendor's of other 87-581, and implementing

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of constituting or evidencing any thereof, Alabama Highway Department that may at any time be filed for record in must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on

fiel in Room 304 of the State Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama will be issued only to prequalified representatives, upon-requests that day of opening of bids.

The State Highway Department. in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federallyassisted programs of the May 8,15,22,75 Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an

The right to reject any or all bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROJECT NO. GDTE-58-8--

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by various roads. Length - 9.822 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$100,000.00 to \$125,000,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will not apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

Certificate.
The entire proejct shall be completed in eighty (80) working

Proposal fee is \$5,00. Plans are available for 90 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulation

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

Plans and Specifications are on file on Room 304 of the Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of

Title 46, Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows: "... it will be necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states in part as follows: ", highway contracts under twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000,00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

RAY D. BASS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

To amend Section 1 of Act No. 441, Special Session 1966, Page 170 relating to Shelby County; which authorized the County Governing body to appropriate funds for retirement benefits to certain county employees by increasing the retirement benefits from \$75.00 per month to \$150.00 per month commencing as of January 1, 1975.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 1, Act 140.

Special Session 1966, Page 170 is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 1. Any person who shall have

The Perfect Gift

been an employee of Shelby County and in the service of the county for not less twenty years prior to the establishment of the county retirement system, but was not an employee of said county on the date of establishment of such retirment system shall receive a monthy payment of \$150.00 beginning January 1, 1975 and as to any amount accrued as of the passage of this bill there shall be deducted therefrom any such benefit or payment made since January 1,

conflict with this Act are hereby repealed Section 3. The provisions of this Act the signature of the Governor or its otherwise becoming law. 575.

May 1,8,15,22, 75

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Superintendent; Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama until May 28, 1975 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T.

ADDITION & ALTERATIONS TO MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL SHELBY COUNTY - PSCA

at which time and place they

will be publicly opened and read. A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection at the plan rooms of: Birmingham Builders' Exchange,

Birmingham, Alabama. F.W. Dodge, Birmingham, Alabama. Dodge/Scan Filming Center,

Atlanta, Georgia. Office of Shelby County Board Education, Columbiana,

Alabama. Office of State Building Commission, State Office Building,

Montgomery, Ala. Office of Farrow L. Tittle, Architect, State Department of State Office Building.

Montgomery, Alabama. and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Arthitect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama, 35210, upon the deposit of fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits less \$5.00, to be retained as a proposal and plan fee, will be refunded to all depositors upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal

furnished by the Architect. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive

Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama

Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent May 1,8,15, 75 579.

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29 - Smallest U. S state (abb.)

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# County gets money back from gov't

Some financial aid will soon than was required. be on the way for residents of Shelby County.

A total of \$5,890,000 will be flowing in from Washington, a partial offset to the funds Shelby Countians sent in the month. opposite direction recently in paying their 1974 income

Essentially, it represents a will be coming back in the form of refunds to local their taxes during the past year each. because the amount withheld

Most of the other money

they will be receiving consists of the rebates on their 1974 taxes that Congress and the Administration approved last

Shelby County residents will recover an estimated \$1,512,000 in such rebates.

In addition, local persons two-part payout. The bulk of who are recipients of Social it, approximately \$4,378,000, Security, people getting railroad pensions and the aged, the blind and the disabled who taxpayers who overpaid on are on welfare will receive \$50

This bonus will in no way from their paychecks was more affect the increase in monthly Treasury Department reports, | end of June.

get later this year under rate of \$386 each. This separate legislation.

Nationally, a substantial amount of money is being put back into the hands of consumers with the hope that they will start spending money moving forward.

individuals in these direct each taxpayer and dependent. payments figures out to \$37.8

\$50 checks.

benefits they are scheduled to the refunds are running at the compares with \$361 last year.

As for the rebates, the range is from \$100 to a maximum of \$200. Those who paid less than \$100 in taxes will get all their money back.

The new bill provides, also, freely and get the economy for reductions in 1975 taxes in the amount of \$7.8 billion, The total going to including a \$30 tax credit for

Taxpayers need file no billion, of which \$28 billion is application to receive their in refunds, \$8.1 billion in rebates, it is noted. They will rebates and \$1.7 billion in the start going out the early part of May. It is expected that all of According to the latest them will be issued before the

TRUCKLOAD SALE

### DISMANTLING

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# Pony club members end two-day trials

English race-

Musical note

- Sagacious - For example

49 - Thus 50 - Ancient Baby

2 - Heterogeneous 3 - Fastening

(Latin abbrev.)

8 - Nautical personnel 9 - Little devil

13 - Quiverings

15 - Of discase

Exerted 19 - Trade center 20 - Samarium (chem.)

16 - Exist

22 - Either 23 - Egg dishes

26 - Indefinite

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Is profitable Pronoun

On a voyage Becomes mired Sloth

Always (poet.) Also

Very small Senor's 'yes' Bill of Lading Prices

Good

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treatment

The Cahaba Pony Club held the Fourteenth Cahaba Horse made up of youngsters 21 Trails and Dressage Event years of age and under and is recently at Patchwork Farm dedicated to teaching the fine owned by Dr. and Mrs. points of riding, hunting, care Chauncey B. Thuss, who live in of horses and stable Altadena Valley, just north of management. Mrs. Brison Shelby County

approximately 105 riders and rolls represent many of the horses from Tennessee, well known families of Louisiana, Kentucky, Florida, Jefferson and Shelby Counties. Georgia and Alabama. Held under the auspices of the United States Combined Training Association, the competition of adults and youngsters is Olympic- styled and points are awarded which count toward national

The events were Dressage, Cross Country and Stadium Jumping and are divided into five divisions: Preliminary, Training A, Training B, Senior Pre-Training and Junior Pre-Training. Co-District Commissioners of the Cahaba Pony Club and sponsor of the events are Mrs. Robert Williams of Shelby County and Mrs. Leo Bashinsky of Birmingham.



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The Cahaba Pony Club is Robertson is the Club The two-day Trails drew Secretary and the membership



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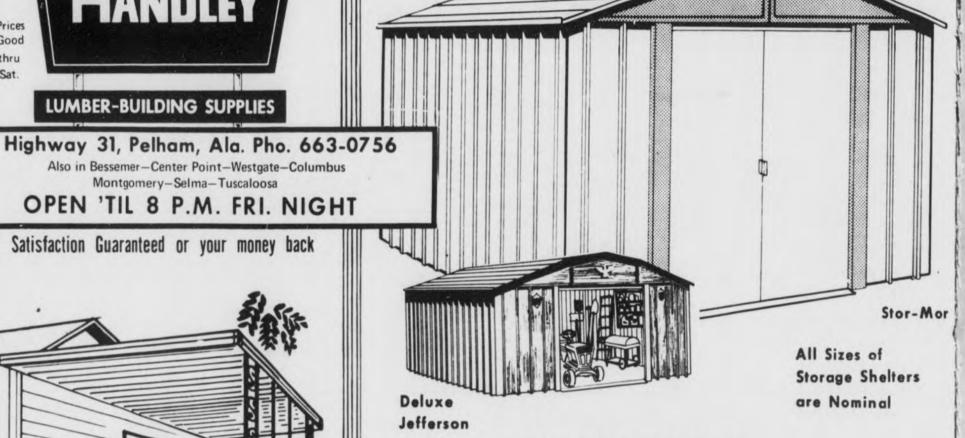
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TAX REBATE - - Among the first in Columbiana to receive a tax rebate check was William H. Hughes. Mr. Hughes was pleasantly surprised on Friday when he opened his mailbox and discovered the official brown envelope from the government. If you haven't received your tax rebate it should be arriving soon.

(Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Hospital inspected... Still more to do

by Marcia M. Sears not too much more to do." that had not been previously That was the comment of approved and turned over for James H. Morgan, midway the hospital's use. through a final inspection tour Steve Jernigan of the of Shelby Memorial Hospital. architectural firm took down a He is the inspector that list of unfinished items and contractors and architects were changes to be made. By most anxious to impress on the lunchtime he was on the May 7 inspection of the new second page of a 25-line page. construction at the hospital.

or

engineer on the staff of the that door, no vent in that one. State Board of Health - Bureau and an unacceptable carpet in of Health Facilities the doctor's lounge. Construction. He must approve The inspector handed the all hospital construction, seeing contractors a headache when that it meets all the state and he found that a dry foods federal regulations.

contractor, Robins Engineering ventilation to meet federal Company and the Alabaster standards. The room is next to architectural firm of Dampier the new dietitian's office. The and Harris who designed the group spent several minutes

It was held for the purpose tearing out would be needed to of inspecting all sections and

department of the \$4.3 million "It's looking good. There's addition and remodeling job

Many of the changes were Morgan is a construction of a minor nature: -no glass in

storage room had been The tour was called by the completed without the proper trying to figure out how much

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Kyle Lansford draws the winning entry in the Shelby County Reporter batboy contest Tuesday afternoon as Reporter sports editor Rick Moore looks on. Winning the contest was thirteen year old Dana Vansant of Columbiana. Dana will serve as a batboy at the Oakland A's vs. Birmingham A's exhibition baseball game being played in B'Ham's Rickwood Field tonight.

# County schools will graduate five hundred sixty one seniors

Graduation exercises will dominate the news for the remainder of the month for the more than 560 high school students who will be receiving diplomas from schools in Shelby County and for the more than 350 college students who are candidates for degrees from the University of

A complete schedule of commencement activities will be found on Page B-6. Another story regarding graduation at the University of Montevallo will be found on Page 2.

Thompson High School will have the largest number of graduating seniors with a class of 166. Shelby County High has the next largest graduating class, 93; Montevallo has 73; Indian Springs School 50; Vincent 47; Chelsea 43; Calera 35; Coosa Valley 29 and Shelby Academy 25.

High School seniors who are scheduled to receive their diplomas are listed by school:

Tommy Lucas, Susan Mitchell, Ernest Montgomery, Angela Paige, Dale Palmer, Debbie Phillips, Donnie Powell. Barbara Samons, Ricky Seay, Connie Stone, Joe Vines, Janelle Wade, Sharon Wade, Cathy Walton, Kathy Ward, Mitzie Wheat, Gene Wisdom, Donna Weas, Dianne.

Tony Baker, Rhonda Bates, David Blake, Debbie Burnett, Judy Clark, Janice Compton, Jackie Crowson, Danny Davis, Johnny Douglas, Paula Ellison, Charles Hardin, Pam Hill, Percy Horton, Obie Hundley, Debra Hyde, and Gloria Jones.

Randy Lynn Bearden, William Edward Carver, Eddie Davis, Michael Dewitt Hill, David Hampton Holcombe III. Mike Gregory Kelley, Donald Edward King, Randy Keith Looney, David John Mulvaney, William Lloyd Patterson, Thomas Wayne Ray, Mary Elizabeth Bragg, Susan Denise Cleveland, Regina Ann Davis, Barbara Ann Griffin, Wanda Denise Hartley;

Lona Virginia Melton, Debra Carol Miller, Debbie Kay Thomas, Joy Marie Watts, Jeffrey Lance Brasher, Philip Eugene Cain, Jay Allen Chapman, Andy Russell Dodson, James Russell Efferson, Joseph Anthony Isbell, Elliott Fred Miller, James Eustace Mulvaney, William David Nichols, Ricky Terrence Steele, Michael Hayden Young, Cynthia Darlene Byram, Donna Jo Erwin;

Linda Gayle Ferguson, Nancy Karleen Gunnarson, Louise Marie Lybrand, Cindy Ann Minor, Wanda Lynn O'Shields, Cynthia Yvette Ray, Mary Ann Shaw, Rhonda Caro! Spratlin, Deborah Annette Vick, and Cynthia Diane

COOSA VALLEY ACADEMY

Judy Alexander, Beverly Baker, Theron Bearden, Wayne Bearden, Jimmy Blackmon, Sandra Caldwell, Meverly Carmack, Cindy Cosby, Vanda Goins, Larry Harnden, Martha Hassett, Mark Heard, Robert Ledbetter, Jill Machen, Tim McNair;

Greg Moore, Terry Moore, Allen Morris, Terry Newman, Allen Parks, Carolyn Pervis, Debbie Ray, Sherri Riggins, Mike Southern, Randy Spates, Joey Sumners, Susan Vick, Millie Wheeler, and Kenneth Gallups.

INDIAN SPRINGS SCHOOL

Two students attending Indian Springs School are from Shelby County. They are James Michael Joiner and Michael Dalton Humphries.

MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL

Cathy Lynn Allen, Bobby Ray Argo, Billy Mack Barrow, Sonjia Rene Belisle, Franklin Lee Bell, Thomas Wayne Boothe, James Ray Brantley, Yudonna Inez Carson, Jessie Mae Chism, Anita Gail Clark, Patricia Lynn Corbett, Michael David Cox, Steven Lloyd Dailey, Larry James Davis, James Sanders Day, Kevin Walter Doriety, Edward Earl DuBose, William Timothy Dunaway, Harry Brian Edwards, Lynford Thomas Emfinger, Michael Fields;

Germany Tim Fomby, Jr., Ophelia Green, Charita Lynn Harris, Delilah Elaine Harris, Major Gentle Harris, Jr., Raymond Elston Harris, Tamara Michelle Harris, Sandra Faye Hayes, Kim Norton Hollon, Annie Pearl Johnson, Herman Jay Jones, David Wayne Kemp, Barry Don Lawley. Kathy Lynn Lawley, Marvin Clyde Lawrence, Twanda Lilly, Martha Diane Logan, Terry Lee Lovejoy, Charles Farrell Lovelady, Jr., Blanche Louise Lucas, Eulas Glenn Mitchell, Lorenza Mitchell, Becky Lane Morris:

Katherine Goggins Morris, Virginia Bruce Morris, Recardi Zunna Nelson, Jesse Charles Payne, LaDonna Gay Pirtle, Lewis Howell Prentice, Elizabeth Ann Pritchett, Gerald Dwayne Riffe, James Anthony Salter, Bobby Eugene Sherrer, Margaret Ann Singleton, Sharon Kay Spruel, Pamela Denise Steele, Glenn Allan Stewart, Allan Dean Stone, Alton Bruce Stone, Patricia Lynn Thompson, Earlene Ann Tolbert, Michele Margaret Van Landingham, Dwayne Ford Varden, Casandra Dwan Velarde, Sandra Gale Walker, Sharron Kay Walker;

Marcia Kay Ward, Hugh Gary White, Carlton Ray Williams, Doreen Williams, Jimmy Williams, Ronald Stephen Williams, Robert Edward Wyatt, Larry Ernest Bolling, Sherry Lynn Carter, Presley Gilmore, Jr., Sharon

## Hooray for May! This week the Reporter pays special tribute to the county's

new high school and college graduates. A list of commencement activities is

included on page B-6.

And with summer nigh, wedding bells are ringing, the fishing's good, and almost everywhere people are enjoying the month of May.



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# **Education** council seeking school aid

for Education, a countywide these." parent- educator action group, recently, with 15 of the

improve the local education

said the group originally organized to work for legislation such as increased enrollment, rather than Average Daily Attendance.

the issues, the more we realized Association. the need for a countywide coordinated group," Hug

The basic goal of the expanded organization is "to coordinate patron activities on behalf of our children's education," he added.

Pointing out that Shelby County is the only one in the state with a consistently increasing enrollment, Hug said, "We have special needs in this county and it is going to

The Shelby County Council take special efforts to solve

The recent meeting was held met at Thompson High School to review the council's bylaws and Articles of Association. county's schools represented. The bylaws call for the allow the county to keep a agencies received a total of The organization is an principal and PTA or PTO higher percentage of the fines \$20,194 in March, and Shelby throughout the county. outgrowth of a Legislative president ... or a designated collected from cases brought County received \$8,466. Committee formed some representative ... from each months ago by PTA's from school to serve as voting Valley Elementary and Pelham members of the council, but High Schools, to work for the acting chairman, Roland Lee, passage of legislation needed to stressed the fact that meetings will be open to the public and he encouraged any residents Reginald Hug, chairman of interested in working for better Valley's Legislative Committee, education in the county to participate.

Lee pointed out that the council will not affiliate with textbook allowances, reduced the state PTA in view of the pupil- teacher ratios and school fact that many schools in the allocations based on actual county have, instead, PTO's (Parent - Teacher Organizations) which are not "The more we worked on aligned with the state

Besides seeking to influence legislation favorable to reported, "so our committee education, the council expects asked the other schools to send to take a stand on issues representatives to meet with relevant to education as they come up.

Temporary officers, elected to serve until the council is formalized, are: President, Sue Phillips; vice president, Allen Fulton; secretary, Nancy Duncan and treasurer, Barbara Whitman.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 22, in the Thompson High School library.

# Commission hears opposing views on home health care programs

by Marcia M. Sears

These are the two major has opened a county office.

## County seeks to keep Beard, Jr., Chairman of the Commission. Appearing more fine money

The total amount of percent. receipts in the circuit and inferior courts of Shelby going to the state shows that County for the past year the Alabama Highway Patrol totaled \$193,438.26.

by Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford rounded). The Department of to show the distribution of Revenue received \$43, State receipts and disbursements for Parks received \$1,145; Water the period April 1, 1974 Safety, \$982; Game and Fish, through March 31, 1975.

remaining \$96,829.32 going to the state totaled \$10,955.

by the state Highway Patrol. allowed to keep 30 to 50 received \$7,142.

A breakdown of the totals

received \$56,804 in fines and \$9,518; Alabama Peace Shelby County kept Officers Benefit Fund, \$8,257 \$96,608.94, with the and special taxes and fees to

The month of March, 1975 County officials are seeking proved to be the biggest month new legislation which will of the year in collections. State

Last July proved to be the At present the county keeps slowest month for collections. and Bill Nichols to look into only five percent, although In July the state received the dual payment policies of many other counties are \$13,502 and the county the Social Security Sloan is looking for a physical

A complicating factor is How many people in Shelby points of argument between that Medicare - Medicaid pays their cases to the County County need home health care the Shelby County Health the county health department Commission at its meeting on to deliver health services to health care organization which apparently pays much more to were Bill King, Bill Weems and his agency first began in Jefferson County, Social the top price now is \$28, and as the load of work increases.

Frank Sloan, county The figures were compiled \$9,125 in arrest fees, (figures sanitarian, indicates that the eligible for Medicare or home health care needs of the county. He states that any disruption in the health department program would mean asking the County Commission for more money each year. He feels the private agency would drain off money from the health department and result in poorer health care

Sloan also said he has asked Administration.

and how much should it cost Department and a new, private \$14 for each home visit, but Monday. Appearing with Sloan the private agency, Alabama Louise Hollis of the Home Health Care. Charles Community Health Planning

Appearing with Charles Beard were his brother, Robert Beard who is president and Security officials advised him operating officer of AHHC, to charge \$36 per visit. He says and two registered nurses who work for AHHC.

Sloan explained that the the cost will come down county health department provides home health care for many people who are not county health department is Medicaid. He said there were providing adequately for the 522 such visits last year. The department receives no reimbursement for these visits. The private agency would handle only Medicare Medicaid cases, and would not provide serivce to others.

Sloan said there are three registered nurses on the staff of the county health department who are doing home health care. The department has two salaried aides and an orderly on Congressmen Walter Flowers contract. It also has a contract with the University of Montevallo for speech therapy.

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ALMOST FINISHED - - Western Electric is well on the way with work on their new Distribution Center on Valleydale Road. The 400-ft. square building is expected to be in partial use sometime next month. The building is located on a 53 acre lot near Highway 31, in the boundaries on the

new Riverchase Community, Work on the center was begun in October, although little more than the foundation was in place by January. Completion of the whole facility is still some months away. (Photo by Willard Harrison.)

# Fifty-nine county students to receive degrees from UM

Fifty-nine students from Shelby County will be among the more than 350 candidates who will receive degrees from the University of Montevallo this weekend.

Commencement weekend at Montevallo begins Saturday morning, May 17, when graduates and their families will be honored during the traditional senior- alumni breakfast. Breakfast speaker will be William D. Latham, a former president of the UM Student Government Bentley McDonald. attorney in Clanton.

degrees will take place during Campbell Fowler, Billy Eugene graduation ceremonies Golden, Jr., Ellen Herndon scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock Scott Natale, Elizabeth Sunday afternoon May 18, in Milstead Turner, Montevallo. Palmer Hall Auditorium. This year's commencement address Bachelor of Science Degree will be delivered by Alabama include: Peggy Joyce Hare Lieutenant Governor Jere Gilchrist, Dianne Hafley,

be presented by the deans of Sundbert, Calera: Larry Dale the university's colleges: Dr. Gravitt, Columbiana; Mary John Walters, Jr., Arts and Jeanetta Corbett, Mary Janice Sciences: Dr. Paul Shatz, Taylor Graham, Jere Jackson Education: Dr. John Stewart, Ian William Nathews, Patricia Speech and Hearing Center.

Johnson will confer the Business receiving the Bachelor

for the Bachelor of Arts Degree Porter, Calera; Dona Walton from the College of Arts and Hamer, Maylene; Frank Sciences include: Beverly Thomas Baker Jr., Jeffery Darlene Stafford, Jean Ellen Rands Phillips, John Henry



LT. GOV. BEASLEY

Raymond Joiner, Jr., Sylvia Association, and now an Columbiana; Robert Glenn Nivens, Harpersville: Victoria The actual awarding of June Benson, Helena; Pamela

Those receiving the Sandra Lawley Jones, Candidates for degrees will Alabaster; Raymond Gerhard Business; Dr. Bill Fancher, Jenkins, Glennda Jewell Lien, Fine Arts; and Dr. Loretta L. Smith, Montevallo; Gregory Brown, Chairman of the J. Clark, Shelby; Donna Lynn Whitten, Wilsonville.

UM President Dr. Kermit Candidates in the College of of Business Administration Shelby County candidates Degree are Karen McGuire

Youngblood, Calera: C. Roberts III. Stanley Clyde Pierce, Montevallo.

Carolyn Lee Duncan Joseph, Columbiana will A public hearing on a from the facility as a result of a receive the Master of Music

In the Speech and Hearing Cement of Calera will be held pollution control equipment. Center receiving the Bachelor by the Alabama Air Pollution The three lime kilns are of Science Degree will be Control Commission (AAPCC) currently in compliance with Electa Metzger Harmon, Carol

(8th Ave. & 13th St.) in Calera. compliance schedules for all Degree in Speech and Hearing

Winslett, Montevallo; James C. Culpepper Jr., Saginaw; Receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree are Michael

Wayne Nix, Montevallo. In the College of Education, receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree include Carol Susanetta Edfeldt, Cynthia Gail Lucas, Montevallo; Donna Carol Stricklin, Shelby.

Candidates from Shelby County receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree are: Rhonda Campbell Carter, Arthur Lee Fletcher, Philip Reed King, Jacqueline Anne McGuire, Jancie Cleo Hart William, Janice Wooten Wright, Alabaster: Donna McQueen Lovelady, Helena; Hoyt Arthur Eason, Doris Renee Hosey, Montevallo.

Receiving the Master of Education Degree in Education include Marion N. Humphries, Alabaster: William Thomas Carter, Montevallo.

by Willard Harrison)

an application to the state and

federal Bicentennial

J. Danny Cooper, chairman

local organization during a

Montevallo City Council, held

Monday night. Cooper told the

council members that a

multi-media presentation

featuring music and slides of

the Montevallo area is nearing

nominated Monday night.

Council members will elect

additional members to the

commission during the next

meeting of the City Council.

Bicentennial Cities.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree include Luann Hallman Commission will soon submit resigned. Johnson, Barbara Ruth Rossi,

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Commission, requesting that Zackeral Damanglius Godwin, one of the nation's Montevallo.

Christopher Eric Bailey, Montevallo; will receive the of the Montevallo commission Bachelor of Music Degree in reported on activities of the the Sunday ceremonies.

The Bachelor of Music regular meeting of the Education Degree includes Stephen L. Pryor, Helena; Prince Leon Dorough, Cheryl Dalton Haefner, Deward Thomas Pierce, Renee Glass

Paula Owens Morgan, completion. He also indicated Montevallo will receive the that the local commission is Master of Arts Degree, in the developing plans for a College of Education.

Education Degree.

Denise Medders, Montevallo.

in other action Monday The Master of Science night, Bill Robinson was nominated to fill an unexpired A compliance schedule is a industries in the state are held will be Dickie Lynn Lucy, term on the city's Housing Authority. The vacancy

Montevallo's Bicentennial occurred when Felix Lewis improve the Montevallo area,

GOING FIRST CLASS - - Alabaster Girl Scout Troop 503 is proud of their three first

class scouts who were pinned last week. Julie Boothe, Charlene Garrett, and Melody

Acker (I to r) are the county's newest Girl Scouts to achieve this high rank. The girls are

anticipating their troop's visit to Savannah, birthplace of the founder of the Girl Scouts.

The three misses were honored Monday night at a district ceremony at Inverness. (Photo

Montevallo seeks Bicentennial title

City Building Inspector Alvin McGaughy accompanied by Bill Dobson, owner of the Degree will be conferred upon Montevallo be recognized as DeLuxe Cleaners, appeared before the council to discuss plans to move the cleaning establishment to new quarters.

> The cleaning firm is presently located next to Montevallo's City Hall. The proposed new location is in a cement block building at the intersection of Valley and Shelby Streets.

> Council members agreed to the new use of the building with modifications and alterations on the existing City Clerk Kenneth Bailey

celebration to be held on July was instructed to move ahead with plans to make repairs to Ten prospective members of city sidewalks and to embark the commission were on a program of painting city fire hydrants.

> In response to a letter from Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives Joe McCorquodale, asking for a list of five projects that would

Council members voted unanimously that first priority should be given to a proposed highway by-pass and a direct or improved highway linking Montevallo with Interstate Highway 65. Council members noted that heavy truck traffic on Ashville Road and Main Street is increasing and is serious safety

### Calera **Band Boosters** Sunday **Dinner**

School Lunchroom 11:30 to 1:30 pre-schoolers \$1.00 6 years and over \$2.00 łam, Potato Salad, Baked Bean Green Beans, Salad, Rolls, Cake,

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### Driver on critical list

and firemen from Alabaster, pairs of shoes and two billfolds Pelham, and Helena as well as Sheriff's Department deputies of searching, however, officers searched fields and trees late concluded that only the driver Thursday night and early Friday morning for a possible second victim of a one car accident that occured shortly before 11:00 p.m. Thursday night.

The accident occured on County Road 44 just west of Alabaster near the Fox Valley Apartments. Investigating officer Stanley Oliver of the Alabaster Police Department and other investigators believe the late-night crash occured when a late model Ford Mustang driven by Willie Benton, 17 of Maylene, went out of control, became airborne and struck a tree.

One officer estimated the vehicle was travelling more than 100 miles per hour when it left the road.

Parts of the car were scattered over a 200 feet area. Initially, officers believed the car had been occupied by

More than two dozen police more than one person. Two were found. After several hours was in the car at the time of the accident:

Benton was taken by ambulance to Shelby Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to University Hospital in Birmingham. At press time his condition was



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## Pollution hearing scheduled in Calera

proposed compliance schedule shutdown of cement kiln No. 3 extension for Martin Marietta for the installation of air on Tuesday, May 20 at 10 a.m. AAPCC regulations. at the National Guard Armory

legally binding contract by the AAPCC to solicit Montevallo. between an industry and the comments from interested state regulatory agency persons. Comments and specifying a timetable and a requests for additional method of achieving information should be directed compliance with air pollution as follows: Hearing Officer,

requested extensions beyond McDonough Street, by the Clean Air Act citing vendor delays in delivery of construction materials and auxiliary equipment for installation and operation of the control system for several units as necessitating the delay in meeting air pollution control regulations.

A new compliance date of August 31 has been requested for kiln No. 4, one of the two larger cement kilns, and a deadline of September 30 for the two swing kilns, at which time these units will be abandoned.

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74 Capri - red with brown interior, 4 speed, air AM radio, 16,000 miles. P-94

74 Capri - beige with brown interior, auto, air, AM/FM radio, power steering, 13,000 miles.

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74 Continental - 4 door, silver blue with black vinyl top, silver blue interior, full power, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 10,000 miles. P-71.

\$10595 cruise control, AM/FM stereo, K389A. \$4195

74 Cougar - white with white top and white \$5095

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72 Olds Delta 88 - beige with green viny! top,

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steering, air, AM/FM radio, 42,000 miles

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# astern journalists se every tactic to owngrade Wallace

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- Gov. George C. Wallace's otential as a candidate for the Democratic presidential iomination can be measured these days in the depths of inguish being displayed in the Eastern Establishment press.

In several of the leading newspapers of that area, the governor has been the recent subject of learned discourses on what kind of governor he has made for Alabama. It is ilmost uncanny to see how the nabobs of the EE press all wallow the same bait, time and time again, as cast upon he waters by the high-level muckety mucks who run the national Democratic Party.

Both the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times examined the Wallace record recently and, to the surprise of absolutely no one, found it badly wanting. Their explorers in-depth came into the Dixieland jungle, talked to about the same Wallace-haters and went back nawth to write lengthy columns about how Alabama hasn't progressed one bit under 12 years of Wallace.

There is a modicum of truth to their revelations, but the information was a revelation only the New Yorkers and others on the Eastern Seaboard who form most of their misguided notions upon the blatherings of such journals.

George Wallace probably will not be recorded in the pages of history as a governor who contributed greatly to the well-being of his state. His greatest talent is for reading the public pulse, not for administering the business of state government.

All that aside, the downgrading of the governor by the Eastern Establishment press is somewhat galling to Alabamians who know that there is no Eastern governor whose accomplishments to date have made him any more likely to be remembered for administrative talents than Wallace.

What's interesting in all this is that the new approach to EE press comments about Wallace is a clear indication that he has the national party in a dither and they're going to use every trick in the book to knock him down in the polls prior to the running of the primaries.

It is also interesting to note that North Carolina's ex-governor Terry Sanford and Georgia's ex-governor, Jimmy Carter, are both saying that they welcome a face-to-face test with Wallace in the 1976 primaries and if their utterances are anything more than political bravado, there are a number of people around who will take the short odds that Wallace will embarass them badly when the

Pity the poor Democrats! They simply can't come up with a candidate who can mix it with Wallace and win. Scoop Jackson could best serve his cause with a large dose of silence. McGovern is moving around again and beginning to make noises but another helping of that loser would just about finish off the Democratic Party.

It appears that the party is going to have to go begging to Ted Kennedy to carry the banner, which is probably the approach he has been fishing for all along.

That would just about force Wallace into a third-party approach which would again divide the Democrats and leave it wide open for a Republican repeat.

The Democrats can't live with Wallace and they can't live without him. But right about now, it appears that the deep thinkers have about decided that living without him is the lesser of two evils.

If they read him out again, it could be the greatest mistake the party has ever made.

### Hospital inspection

second floor wing formerly

several on the tour who got

Hospital board members

were on the tour in addition to

project manager; Wayne

After final approval is given

floors, move in furniture, and

were not included in the

Continued from page 1

nake the changes. Highlight of the tour was occupied by the he long-awaited intensive care- administrator's office, and was oronary care department, found to be almost ready to which occupies the space move in machinery. ormerly used by the ookkeeping department in the delay signing acceptance papers original building.

The department will house corrections and changes have ight patients in separate been made, according to ooms, all visible from the Administrator Chester Black. entrally- placed nurses' tation. A ninth room is called in the building at work during doctor's consultation room, the final inspection tour. Wet ind is arranged to house paint provided a problem for mother patient if needed.

Each room has a private paint on their clothing. oath. The rooms are equipped with oxygen and all the latest nonitoring equipment to Howard Gates and Russell Seay provide intensive care.

The glass in each room is the state inspector and the shatterproof and soundproof, administrator, Four men from The unit was complete Robins Engineering conducted except for a few cabinets at the the tour: Ron Forrester, senior time of the inspection.

Other areas on the tour Gordon, project manager; Joe included the mechanical Rice, general superintendent of equipment room which houses the project and Buddy Autry. a filter system and water assistant superintendent. Al treatment system in addition Dampier and Steve Jernigan to air conditioning and heating represented the architects. equipment. The former equipment rooms will continue to the construction, hospital in use, to serve existing areas crews will clean and polish the with cooling and heating.

The former laboratory will handle several projects that be used as a medical library. The nuclear medicine contract. An open house is

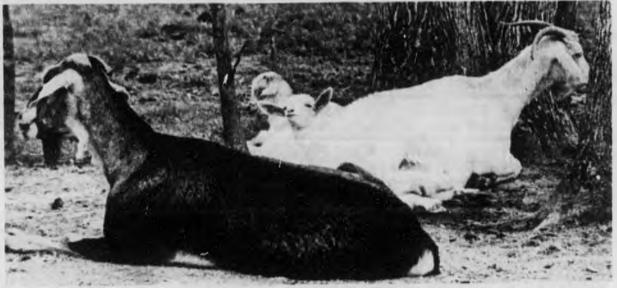
department is located in the tentatively set for late June.

Stolen meat returned to TMS still frozen A quantity of frozen meats and within 15 minutes officer stolen from the Thompson Larry Rollan and Helena Police

Middle School lunchroom Lt. Tom French had two men appreciation to the hundreds Thursday morning was in custody and were returning "returned to the freezer before the frozen food to the school it had time to thaw out" lunchroom. Alabaster.

concerning the missing foods, and are in Shelby County jail. answers and no mail sacks were

according to Sgt. Leroy Davis, The two men arrested and sought to locate the lost sacks acting Chief of Police in charged with burglary are of mail containing the papers. brothers John Wesley McDade Alabaster police received a 27 and Sylvester McDade, 21. to various towns and cities call at 5:35 Thursday morning Both men failed to make bond throughout Alabama no



camera-shy, little Billy, Jr. can pose with the best of them. Oak Mt. State Park's demonstration farm features this family of four as honored tenants, along with a barnyard

I KID YOU NOT - - While Mama and Papa Goat are host. This week the Shelby County Reporter toured the farm with several county school groups. Read the picture story on page B-5.

Under the Courthouse Dome

How much would the county have saved if the new judicial article had been fully implemented a year ago?

According to figures released by Probate Judge Conrad Fowler on Monday, Shelby County would have saved \$78,593 for the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1973 to Sept. 30,

Much of the discussion surrounding the judicial article has involved the costs of administering it. These figures show that the counties would not have as much expense in conducting their courts as they now have.

If the judicial article had been in operation during the year quoted, the state would have assumed the salaries of the circuit clerk, the judge of the intermediate court the county district attorney, their clerks, secretaries and aides, telephones, postage and other items, for a total of

Shelby County would have returned \$55,583 to the state in the form of fees, fines and trial tax.

The county would thus have saved nearly \$79,000 by

As the result of a recent court ruling in Case No. 71-248, United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO v. United States Gypsum Company, a number of persons were awarded payment of wages due.

The amounts due to each person have been calculated and checks for each individual given to the United Steelworkers of America for distribution.

Due to the great lapse of time involved in this case (several years), it is very difficult reaching all of these persons. We now have in our possession a number of checks

for persons we have been unable to contact. These persons are: Erciel Bakes, John G. Ballentine, Robert Champion, M. Cunningham, Terry W. Fields, John K. Finley, R. Finney, James Hadaway, Willie Henley, Spivy Hope;

Thomas Jackson, Edmund Kyser, James Lindsey, Hobie Miller, Michael Pickett, Carl Pierce, Walter Russell, Jimmy Sheffield, Henry Smith, Maburne Stricklin, Bobby Worthey.

All of these persons were at the time of the entering into this case employees of United States Gypsum Company at its Montevallo, Alabama Plant.

For the purpose of making distribution of these checks, Staff Representative William Caldwell, United Steelworkers of America, will be at the Steelworkers Local Union Hall, 14th Street and Woodbine Avenue, Calera, Alabama, Wednesday, May 21st, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. or these checks may be picked up at the office of the United Steelworkers of America, Room 510 Ramsay McCormack Building (Ensley), Birmingham, Alabama, any day Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. These checks must be delivered to the recipient personally; therefore, do not send someone to pick up the check for you because it will not be delivered to

In cases where the recipient is deceased, the checks will have to be turned over to the probate judge of the appropriate county for disposition

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the above listed persons is urged to please either contact them or call the United Steelworkers of America at 786-4374 (Birmingham, Alabama). Any checks we are unable to deliver will have to be returned to the Company.

According to Doris Turner, chairman of Board of Registrars, the Board will be in session June 16 - and June 17 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 208 in the

The Grand Jury is still in session investigating the heavy docket presented with District Attorney Harold Walden in charge.

The Sale of 25 pieces of property on which taxes have not been paid will be sold in front of the courthouse door next Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

## Twenty-seven roads to be paved

# County studies finances

from the state and federal governments.

Several big expense items in The hospital board will the budget will have to be paid soon, according to Commission with the contractor until the members, so they are seeking the warrants to cover them. Lowered gasoline receipts are another problem facing the Several workmen were still budget balancers.

> Hooper-McDonald of Andalusia was apparent low the county plans to pave this

Construction were the other

The total bid submitted by Hooper- McDonald was \$107,827. The amount of paving on each project averages less than a mile, but a few extend more than a mile.

8th issue of the Reporter in

The County Commission bid are: Joe White Rd., Ed employed for three years to 13 through 1979 voted to seek a warrant issue of Sykes Road, Brownie Mill \$275,000 to help tide it over Pond Rd., Amos Mitchell annual two-week vacation. the summer, before Road, Reese White- Horton After 13 years, workers will be reimbursements start coming in Road, Shelby Shores Ext., eligible for a three-week Parker Rd., Chelsea High vacation. Before three years, School, Freeman Road by clay pit., Kenneth Bailey Rd., Overhill & Plateau Rds, Old Co. Rd., Terri Lynn Rd., Helena Landfill Rd., Palomino Trail and Blackhorse Bend, Timberhill Rd, Cherokee Trail, Old Road at Gene Rutherford's, Marcal Rd on Bailey Cemetery Loop, Dickerson Rd., Piney Woods bidder on 27 road projects that Rd., Kelly Community, Renfro McGraw Rd., Westover Landfill Road, Freewill Bapt, Ch. Rd Watts Construction off Chancellor Ferry Rd., Company and Dunn Church road north of Dunnavant and resurfacing on

In other action at the

Monday Commission meeting, the vacation schedule for courthouse workers was said that at first the neighbors amended. Under the new objected, but now there are The roads scheduled in the setup, workers who have been seven approvals and only three

Alabaster papers found

Due to the overwhelming found. However, late Monday premises package beer license number of telephone calls received last Thursday and Friday in the Shelby County Reporter offices, concerning they had been all the time. the non-delivery of the May

the Alabaster area, an explanation is appropriate. Members of the Reporter staff who were kept busy over the weekend wish to publicly extend their thanks and of subscribers for the patience and understanding accorded to them while they diligently

After extensive telephoning

afternoon the lost Reporters were located . . . in the Valleydale Road was approved. Alabaster postoffice where Victor deJohn has leased the

According to reports some licensing official. empty mail sacks, distributed.

regrets the delay in the delivery administrative change in of last week's papers and is the program. Positive Maturity sincerely appreciative of the will no longer be the agency in good nature of the hundreds of charge. The program will revert subscribers whose papers were to BRPC, he said.

delivery, but appreciate the handling the bookkeeping and acceptance of a situation over the money for the agency. He which we had no control".

the one-week vacation will be the rule.

years will be eligible for an

The State Personnel Department was asked to conduct a survey of the county workload to make suggestions on efficiencies and economies in personnel administration. The survey will cost about \$4 to \$4.50 per employee. Jim Cousin and Dennis Brannon of the state personnel department appeared before the Commission to explain the type of survey they conduct.

Lee Haney of Rt. 2, Calera asked the Commission to consider granting a liquor license to the Amvet club located about a mile east of the Clara-Neal Motel. Commissioner Doug Ballard objections. The Commission is

county attorney relative to a food license at the club. A transfer of an off at the Steele Grocery on grocery, according to the

waiting on an opinion from the

D. B. Smith of Vincent, inadvertently were tossed on representing the Birmingham top of the sacks containing the Regional Planning Commission Reporters, thereby hiding them and the nine senior citizen from view when the mail was clubs in Shelby County notified the Commission that The Reporter staff deeply on July 1 there will be an

He asked if the county 'We are sorry about the late could provide assistance in said the program is funded

George Holcombe, Jr. of the County Health Department reported on the problem of garbage franchise collectors failing to pay 45 cents per customer to the county for use of the landfills. Only J & J has paid on a regular monthly schedule, he said. J & J has paid the county a total of \$1,698. Whitfield has paid a total of \$958 and Dependable Garbage Service has paid the county \$2,923. NEC and Kleen County have made no payments to date.

The Commission voted to require the companies to pay the 45 cents to the county each month as the customers pay the companies.

An attention home for juveniles is being sought by the Mike Kirk, juvenile worker with the Inferior Court. He and Dave Walker of the Youth Air Bureau appeared before the Commission. to report on the number of children receiving attention from the bureau.

They reported that 238 children had been involved in child abuse, family conflict, neglect and runaway cases since June of 1973. Runaways account for the largest number of cases by far.

Walker said he had been negotiating with the University of Montevallo for the former speech and hearing clinic to use as an attention home for

However, there are seldom more than one or two children at any given time in need of such a facility, they said. At present Shelby County has to borrow and rent facilities from Jefferson County at \$15 per day, according to Judge L. C. Curt Payne.

The Business Committee of the County employees wrote a letter to the Commission asking for an increase in salaries to meet the cost of

For state's growth--

# **Dock expansion** vitally needed

On June 10, Alabama voters will have the opportunity of approving a \$45 million bond issue for the expansion and modernization of the Alabama State Docks at Mobile. This project is vital to the future economic growth of our State. Even with the tonnage being handled by the port today, the facilities are often taxed to, or beyond, the capacity for which they were designed. When we consider the rapidly developing waterways and mushrooming industrial growth, we see that the project is absolutely essential.

Presently the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is under construction and in a few years will open the Port of Mobile to the traffic and commerce of twenty or more states of mid-America. Much of the commerce of Alabama's busiest river, the Tennessee, will then be diverted to the Tennessee-Tombigbee. Add to all of this the commerce of waterways yet to be developed such as the Chattahoochee-Apalachicola River System and the Coosa/Alabama and the projected increase for the Port of Mobile is staggering.

Alabama's agriculture is not marking time while our industrial complex expands. Alabama's farmers in recent years have flooded the facilities at the State Docks with record shipments of soybeans and grain. Agricultural

exports are sure to increase.

Unless Alabamians are aware of our vast network of waterways, they may tend to think of the bond issue as something that will benefit only the Mobile area. The economic consequences of an improved port will be shared

Please bear in mind that while this bond issue will be a general obligation of the State of Alabama, revenues from State Docks will be used to retire the indebtedness

When we consider that the Federal Government will invest \$900 million in the Tennessee-Tombigbee project, it seems only fair that Alabamians invest \$45 million for the development of their own port facilities.

I will always be grateful for your support of the bond issue and your help in enlisting the support of the people in

R. C. "Red" Bamberg Alabama Development Office Montgomery, Alabama

## Wallace blasted on education issue

An Open Letter to Governor Wallace:

I love an optimist, but a statement recently attributed to you in the Birmingham press goes much further than the realm of optimism. Indeed, it defies reality.

In an article stating your intention not to take any so-called "surplus" education money from the state's Education Trust Fund and place it in the anemic General Fund, you are quoted as having said, "Education has a \$140 million surplus and the General Fund is broke. Education has only the problem of having more money than it knows what to do with."

First, I must question your use of the word "surplus". You and I both know that the proper terminology is "Unappropriated". To call that money surplus when our beleagured schools are crying for help is .. is ... well, as I say, it defies reality.

If education has "more money than it knows what to do with" why in the name of Horace Mann are students required to pay an endless string of fees and urged to go door-to-door throughout the year selling candy, magazines and untold other goodies to make money for the schools?

Likewise, if this blissful state really does exist, why do school librarians have to hold book fairs to stock library shelves with the minimum number of books they are required to have?

And why is our local board of education pushing for a one percent sales tax in the county just for education?

Indeed, if education in Alabama is in such great shape as you say, why are PTA's, booster clubs and other parent groups working tooth and toenail on carnivals, horse shows, bazaars and the like? I can assure you it's not so they can put TV sets in every classroom or outfit school clinics. It's to help the schools provide the bare necessities needed to

Frankly, I can't imagine how that school in Washington ever came up with the idea that you are such a friend to education. If you were, you would, first of all, be aware of problems which schools throughout the state are

Shelby County, being about the only one with an increasing school enrollment, has probably greater problems than others, but I doubt there are any which wouldn't benefit from some of that unappropriated money you have kept unavailable all this time. If you really deserved the award that Washington

parochial school had in mind for you (but later withdrew because of pressure from higher-ups) you would have long since called a special legislative session to deal with some of these problems. I find no justification in your refusal to do this and allow for the appropriation of the funds in question. I must

agree with a county official who theorizes that you are keeping the money intact so you can traipse around the country bragging about Alabama's "surplus" education Well, gov, I just wanted to let you know that a few of

us see through you and your crafty ways. I wish everybody Nancy Duncan

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and David Clark Yowe.

Health care Continued from page 1

hard to find." Sloan says that they do not intend to hurt of nurses, aides, and other reimbursement from Medicare - harm the work of the county specialists. They said they will

Medicaid goes directly into the health department and will not health department's general take away their patients. fund, where it bolsters the work of the entire department, full time to directing the helping offset the costs of AHHC and keeping all its must recommend the course of home visits to those not records. He is a former care and treatment. Without Robert Beard told the Charles Beard, Jr., is a former does not provide services. They

AHHC opened a branch office several other businesses in the cooperation of Shelby in Shelby County was partly which he is active. because of a study they read which said 5.2 nurses were needed to provide home health care and only .8 were engaged in the work.

Sloan noted, "That's like studies that say 48 doctors are needed in Shelby County."

Beard said that the staff of his agency includes a medical social worker, a medical doctor, William Brakefield, who is on the staff at Shelby Memorial, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, a physical therapist, and a speech

He said, "We bring this service to Shelby County to

Both he and his brother said

ot same Lucas

A newsitem in the May 1 issue of the Reporter dealing with persons arrested for forgery included the name of Debbie Lucas as one of the persons arrested and charged with forgery.

The person arrested is not Mrs. Jackie Lucas of Route, 2 Box 109, Montevallo.

altruistic motives. They said who need home visits from

Robert Beard devotes his friends, social workers or engineeer and Baptist preacher. the doctor's approval, AHHC Commission that the reason Air Force officer and has admitted they are not getting

Both brothers insist there when the doctors have a better up to air the entire issue.

therapist but notes, "They are their agency was prompted by are many people in the county understanding of their Saturday, May 17. J.A. doctors will be glad to refer patients to them. look into any case that is

The Beards said they would be glad to make their records available. They added that the Social Security administration monitors them every 90 days. Their agency has been in operation in Jefferson County about two or three years.

The AHHC office is located

A public hearing may be set

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others, but a medical doctor

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## County **bulletins**

The Chelsea Youth Club has extended an open invitation to Shelby Countians to attend a meeting on the site of the Chelsea Community Center on Sunday afternoon, May 18 at 3

All members and anyone with equipment that could be used in helping develop the property are urged to attend. The club is hoping to have

Little League ballfields ready for use next season.

Members of the Union United Methodist Church will observe their annual Homecoming Day Saturday, May 17th. Services will begin at 11 a.m. with Rev. Edward Gardner bringing the message. The Keymasters Quartet will be singing both in the morning and afternoon. A luncheon will be served by members of the church.

A brochure of the church and cemetery will be available with special emphasis on the care and maintenance of the cemetery.

The regular monthly singing will be held at the Calera Bible Baptist Church on 16th St. on purposes and work that the Coleman is chairman and everyone is welcome.



Oiliness is sometimes caused by excessive massaging of your scalp. This can overstimulate the oil glands. Avoid harsh products that will clean the oil but leave your hair dry. A mild product used often will get rid of the oil and still save your hair.

Acidified Jellasheen shamp is great for oily hair.

Frizziness can be caused by hair that is overelastic - there's a big difference between curling up and frizzing up. The latter is caused by an overabundance of moisture in the hair shaft, and using an acidified product will help. Since most water is slightly alkaline, and many hair products are also alkaline, the combination can upset the natural balance of your hair's normal acid - alkaline base. A lemon or vinegar rinse will help alleviate the problem, but be sure to rinse out thoroughly. Also you can buy RedKen

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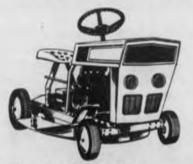
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MOVING CONVERSATION - - A telephone mounted in a Shelby County Reporter staff car is shown being demonstrated by Mrs. W. E. Glasscock. The new communication system permits residents of Shelby County to make phone calls from their moving cars or

# Valley School holds pageant

'Sugar, spice and everything selected fairest of the fair. lence when the Miss Valley

The 44 contestants in the Connie Hayes, 6th. : Valley contest for grades

bby Martin, had been Connie Pulliam.



e" were very much in Sharing the honors with her one through three, Sonja were the young ladies selected Bittle Miss Valley pageants as members of her court. These e held at Valley Elementary included, Johanna Ward, 4th grade; Julie Fowler, 5th and

Other finalists were: 4th 5 and 6 were judged on grade, Kim Beavers, Kim Ray se, smile, appearance and and Molly Bright; 5th grade, ture and when judging was Kecia Hamber, Laura Cassenta mpleted, Karen Martin, and Lisa Cassenta and 6th ughter of Mr. and Mrs. grade, Christie Watkins and



SONJA SIMMONS

In competition for grades operation Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, received the title Little Miss Valley from a field of 49 contestants. Members of her court are: 1st grade, Christy Bock; 2nd grade, Maranie Brasher and 3rd grade,

Other Little Miss Valley \$8,850.00 for the installation Byars, Melody Simmons and Monday night. Teresa Nobinger.

presentation was provided by bidding on the heating and air the New Generation from conditioning system was Thompson High School. Master opened at a called meeting of of Ceremonies was Lawrence the Calera council on May 8, Hall and organist was Daniel and was continued until Liles. Jim Hawkins, son of Mr. Monday night. and Mrs. James O. Hawkins,

central air contract The Calera Town Council Calera. In all, four bids were

Owned and operated by the who called him, and return the

began in December of last year of the Alabaster Carphone and

On Bounds Mountain --

A new 150 foot tower on

trucks. It also makes it possible

for an office or an individual to

member by using a "beeping"

equipment, recently installed

The tower and other

Alabaster Carphone and Paging call.

Calera grants

Company, work on the system

finalists included: 1st grade, of a new heating and air decided Monday night to Elizabeth Graddick, Kelli Vick conditioning system for the allocate the expenditure of and Lisa Moore; 2nd grade, Calera Town Hall. The action \$24,673.00 of Federal Kellie Hardeman and Donna was taken during the body's Revenue Sharing money at Lunsford and 3rd grade, Krissy regularly scheduled meeting their next meeting. The federal Town Clerk Lemoyne Entertainment for the Payton told the Reporter that

> Filing the low bid was Bates Sheet Metal Company of

accepted a low bid of filed, she said. The Calera lawmakers also

Tower aids communications

call for that particular unit.

Wallace E. Glasscock, owner

money will be for the sixth revenue sharing entitlement period which runs from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976.

#### Greenhouse for sale

18x32, may be seen at Operations Department at the University of Montevallo, Bids will be accepted till 10 a.m. May 23 at the UM Operation Department. 5/8-22

The car telephone resembles the car telephone that are the Shelby County horizon a conventional home phone equipped with a seven channel now makes it possible for local and is mounted on the floor of capacity can be used residents to place telephone the front seat adjacent to the throughout the nation for both calls from their moving cars or driver. Instead of ringing a bell, local and long distance calls.

the car telephone sounds the The tower on Bounds vehicle's horn and Mountain serves both as a page, or signal, a fellow staff automatically switches on a transmitter and receiver for small light indicating there is a both the telephone and the paging service.

In the event the car is The paging equipment parked and unoccupied, the consists of a small, pocket size atop Bounds Mountain near light remains on and a warbling beeper weighing 3.6 ounces and the Forest Service's Pinnacle tone is activated. Purpose of measuring 41/4 inches by 11/4" Fire Tower, is now in the light and the tone is to by 3/4 of an inch. It is commercial use adding two alert the driver that a call came equipped with a small clip and more dimensions to to him while he was out of the can be carried in a shirt or coat communications in Shelby car. The driver can then call a pocket or in a purse or designated number, find out handbag.

When the person wearing or carrying the paging device is called, a series of beeps is sounded, indicating the person and recently was put into full Paging Company, told the is to call his office, home, or a Reporter that some models of pre-determined telephone number. The paging device is not capable of transmitting nor can it receive a voice transmission. Purpose of the pocket beeper is to alert the wearer or carrier that he is to call his office or home.

> Telephone equipment for vehicles is available on a lease basis. The monthly charge is determined by usage and flexibility of equipment.

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POCKET BEEPER - - Wallace Glasscock, owner of a new communications system now in operation in Shelby County, is shown holding a paging device, sometimes called a pocket beeper. The small unit that clips to the pocket emits a beeping sound when the wearer is being

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# Calera twirler named alternate at Auburn

ajorette at Calera High Birmingham Contest. hool, has finally realized her osen alternate majorette for the past five years.

e Auburn Marching Band. When Kathy was selected as majorette in her freshman ar at Calera High School she arted twirling sabres and by



KATHY WARD

time she was a senior she s feature twirler doing a fire ives routine. As a sophomore Kathy was

ad majorette, becoming ture twirler the following

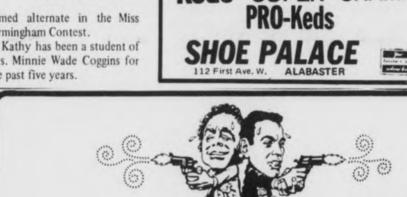
Twirling on her own, Kathy won 141 trophies at tional Baton Twirling ntests. In 1973 she won a irl-off at Troy State liversity and in 1974 was

Kathy Ward, a former named alternate in the Miss

Kathy has been a student of earn this spring. She was Mrs. Minnie Wade Coggins for

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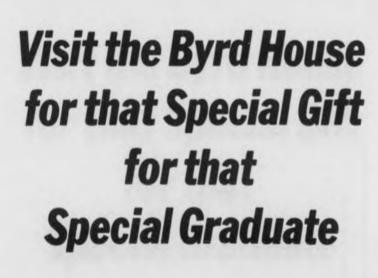


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LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for ntroduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

ABILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To amend Section 8 and Section 9 of Act No. 816, Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 relating to Shelby County Planning Commission so as to provide that an election to determine if a beat is to be covered by the master plan and zoning regulations of Shelby County Planning Commission shall be called only after a petition signed by no less than 10% of the number of persons who voted in the last general election held in any such beat has been filed; that no such election shall be held more frequently than at 12 months intervals; that when any beat votes to come under the master plan and the zoning regulations the County Commission shall appoint two special members to the County Planning Commission who reside in such beat.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE Section 1. That Section 8 of Act No. 816, Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 is hereby amended to read as

'Section 8. Election to Determine if Beat is to be covered by the Master Plan and Zoning Regulations. The master plan and zoning regulations provided by the Commission shall not be applicable n any beat of Shelby County until the majority of the qualified electors of the beat voting in a special election shall have signified by their vote that they desire the authority of the Commission, its master plan and the zoning regulations to apply to their beat. Such an election must be held not less than 30 nor more than 45 days after a petition is filed in the office the judge of probate seeking such an election and signed by electors numbering not less than 10% of the number of votes cast in the last general election held in such beat, which electors shall own an interest in real estate that is located in such beat. Notice of such election shall be given by three weeks publication and posting in two public places within the beat. The cost of conducting said election shall be paid from the General Fund of Shelby County. The ballot shall be so worded as to give the voter the opportunity to vote either "Yes" or "No" as to whether he wishes the authority of the Commission, its master plan and zoning regulations to apply to uch beat. Only those qualified electors residing outside of the boundaries of municipal corporations, or where a municipality now or in the future is authorized to exercise planning and zoning powers in any area outside its municipal boundaries, or such areas excluded from the jurisdiction of the commission as set out in Section 3, shall be permitted to vote or sign a petition calling for election in the beat concerned and

Section 2. That a Section 8A shall be added to said act as paragraph thereto

a statement to this fact shall be

carried on the ballot and the

petition or said ballot and petition

shall not be valid. Elections provide

"Section 8A. In the event the voters of a Beat elect to come under the master plan and zoning regulations of the Shelby County Commission then the Shelpy County Commission shall appoint two special members to the Shelby County Planning Commission from such Beat which members shall have the same qualifications as regular members of the Planning sion and they shall have the same rights, duties, and responsibilities as regular members as to matters before the Planning Commission that relates to land within such beat. Term of office for such special members shall be two years and each may be

Section 3, This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the May 15,22,29, June 6, 75 605.

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This property contains substantial open acreage available for cultivation, it is partially fenced, has a small lake, two wells, spring branch and two frame farm houses. The property is located oximately 1/4 mile off Shelby County Hwy. No. 43 near the intersection of sa highway and Shelby County Hwy. No. 55. For further information call Attorney Frank Ellis, Jr., 669-6783.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Section 2, Section 3, Section 4 of Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357, an "Act to provide a Personnel Appeals Board for Shelby County," so as to further define the term "Employee" within the purview of such Act and to specify the name of the Shelby County governing body in said Act shall be "Shelby County Commission" and to provide for the termination of the

ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 2, Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357 is hereby

ended to read as follows: Section 2. For the purposes of this Act following words and phrases shall have the following meanings:

"Personnel Appeals Board" herein after called the Board Shall mean the

Board created by this Act. 'County' shall mean Shelby County. "Employee" shall mean any person whose compensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official or an appointed official or department head of Shelby County or who is otherwise employed by Shelby County; except that the word "employee" shall not include the chief deputy or the chief clerk or the first assistant of any elected county officer.

'Shelby County Commission" shall mean the existing county governing body or any such succeeding county governing body performing the function of the ShelbyCounty Commission and where-"Board of Revenue and Control shall appear in ACt No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357 and the same shall mean Shelby County Commission. Section 3. Section 3 of No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3. The provisions of this Act shall apply to and cover any person whose compensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official or an appointed official or department head of Shelby County or who is otherwise amployed by Shelby County, except the chief deputy or the chief clerk or the first assistant of any elected county officer shall not be included in the provisions of this act, it being intended that each elected official shall have authority to designate a first assistant.

Section 4. Section 4, Act No. 247, JActs of Alabama 1965. Page 357 is hereby amended by adding the following

'The County Commission, any elected appointed official or department head of Shelby County may act, after hearing and due notice thereof, to terminate the employment of an employee who has forfeited his employment by violating any provision of this section following which the dismissed employee may appeal to the Personnel Appeals Board as provided in the next succeeding section;" And by changing the last sentence of said Section 4 to read as follows:

"Any employee of the county to whom this Act applies who violates any provision of this section shall forfeit his or

Section 5. Any laws or parts of law in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed. Section 6. The provisions of this Act shall become effective immediatelyl upon the signature of the Governor or its May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to our many friends for their prayers, visits, flowers and food during the loss of our husband, daddy and brother, J. Frank Wills. We will always remember the many acts of kindness.

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words can say. 1 shall always remember Rev. Ralph Jones for his words of comfort spoken at the Memorial

May God bless each one of you who, in some way, expressed your concern and shared the dark hours with me.

Gratefully yours, Virginia Wheeler

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the acts of kindness shown by visits, telephone calls, food and especially prayers for us during our sorrow in the loss of husband and father, D.H. Holcombe.

We would especially like to thank Dr. Hall, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Nolen and the staff of Shelby Memorial Hospital. Also we are grateful to Rev. Thomason and Rev. McKee for their comforting words, and to the choir of Liberty Church for the music.

May God bless each of you. Mrs. D.H. Holcombe and children

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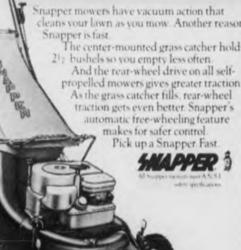
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# **Shelby County** Reporter



# Girls' Sports Association formed

now has an athletic association. association for boys sports.

Women physical educators Shelby County High School. from various Shelby County schools met at the University 1975-76 school year were Dot of Montevallo Tuesday, May 8, Bishop, president; Peg Hill, and established the new vice- president; Jeanne Hall, organization, the Shelby secretary- treasurer, and County Girls' Sports Carolyn Davidson, publicity will begin making preparations

Harpersville.

Christian 7-0.

baseball playoffs.

Academy downed Cahawba

ripped Faith 10-2 and Coosa

played Sumter Academy last

Monday in the first round of

the state private school

Valley slid past Shelby 4-1.

The following day Bessemer

The winning Bessemer team

The Shelby County high Fran Hunter of Pelham High individual basis. school girls sports program School, Dot Bishop of Montevallo High School, Jean Sports Association agreed to similar to the county coaches Pryor of Thompson Middle meet on a monthly basis on the School, and Jeanne Hall of second Thursday or the

> Elected as officers for the chairman.

Representing the various The initial group was to lay county schools at the meeting the groundwork for an were: Mary Martin of Chelsea effective girls sports program in High School, Peg Hill of Shelby County. The members Columbiana Middle School, decided to participate in Islizabeth Underwood of Calera volleyball and track on a High School, Lynn Rushing county-wide basis next year. start on September 7. Each and Carolyn Davidson of Competition in basketball, school will play every other Thompson High School, Kathy softball and gymnastics will be school twice. In addition, each Tyler of Vincent High School, left up to the schools on an school will have open dates on

County athletics at a glance

minutes and 41 seconds last

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Association met last week and

elected Shelby County High

School Bob Fairley as the

association's president for the

1975-76 school year. A

member of Fairley's staff will

Alabama High School Athletic basketball tournaments during be played at 7 p.m. Friday. No

serve as secretary next year.

The Shelby County Coaches

Bessemer Academy blanked Thompson students qualifying

Coosa Valley Academy 6-0 last for the meet were Jack

Friday in order to win the Grimsley in the 120 high

Alabama Private School hurdles and in the 330

Athletic Association's District intermediate hurdles, Brad

7 tournament. The Everett in the discus throw,

tournament, involving six David Key in the mile run, and

Coosa Valley Academy in Key ran the mile in four

Academy defeated Talladega record of 4:51 which he set

Academy 22-5 and Faith himself two weeks ago.

In games played on Saturday night in the state Monday, May 5. Shelby meet, bettering the county

Four Thompson High hold the Shelby County boys

School students attended the varsity, junior high, and B-team

Association's state track held the same week. No date was set

in Selma last weekend. The for the tournaments.

teams, was played last week at Billy Keith in the high jump.

The members of the Girls'

Tuesday that the Shelby County Education Association

The next meeting of the association will be on August 21, when the women coaches for the upcoming fall volleyball

A round-robin volleyball schedule involving all of the Shelby County high schools has been drawn up for this fall. The seven week season will

The association also

discussed palying a county baseball tournament this week.

It was decided that Shelby

County High, Montevallo,

Thompson and Vincent will

play in the tournament. The

county's 1-A high schools,

Calera and Chelsea, could not

participate due to conference

The Shelby County baseball

tournament will be played this

Thursday and Friday at the

Shelby County High School

field in Columbiana. Teams

participating in the tournament

are Montevallo, Thompson,

The opening game is

Shelby County and Vincent.

scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday

and will be played between

Thompson and Vincent. The

The tournament finals will

consolation game will be

Also at the meeting, the Shelby County High and

played.

county coaches decided to Montevallo teams will play at

baseball playoffs.

schedule other opponents.

Childersburg - 10

Shelby County - 2

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Shelby County - 11

Montevallo - 5

Thompson - 3

Cahawba - 0

Bessemer - 10

Coosa Valley - 0

#### Baseball

#### scores

McAdory - 0

Vestavia - 0

Vincent - 10

Shelby County - 4

Thompson - 13

Calera - 1

Chelsea - 7

CVA Tournament

Shelby Academy - 22

Talladega - 5

Faith - 9

Faith - 2

Coosa Valley - 4

Bessemer - 6



FISHING BUG BITES . . . SO DO THE FISH - - Hoy Hughes, Billy Hughes and Greg Winslett (above left) give testimony to the fishing fever that has been striking Shelby County anglers. The three boys make it look easy as they display a long string of catfish they caught in a private pond near Montevallo last Sunday. Dave Genry and Randy Vickery (below left) of Alabaster show off a nice string of





bass they caught while fishing in Lay Lake last Friday afternoon. Also fishing Friday, C. E. Hitt (above right) had the same good luck as he brings in a limit stringer of bass. The bass continued to bite throughout the weekend as Ed Burg and Eddie Paul prove (below right) with a large string they caught on Lay Lake Sunday afternoon.



# Falcons sign two blue chip players

District 27 basketball champions strengthened

Falcon fold. Signing University of Montevallo grants-in-aids were 6-0 guard Willie Paulk of Shades Valley High and Florida's Seminole Junior College and 6-5 forward Eddie Moultrie from Southside High School in Selma.

Paulk, a 1971 Shades Valley grad, averaged 25 points per game during his senior year when he was named to the 4-A All- State squad and led Shades

Junction

Highway 25 and 155 Montevallo

The defending NAIA Valley to a second place finish team.

"Willie is an excellent in the State tournament. At Seminole J.C., Paulk outside shooter," commented themselves last week when two averaged 23 and 20 points in UM coach Bill Elder. "We were outstanding athletes joined the two seasons and was named to looking for added outside the All-Florida Junior College scoring punch and think he

may fit the bill."

Moultrie averaged only ten points per game, but on a team that featured extremely balanced scoring. He also Continued on page B-2

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BANOUET - - Baseball great Joe Sewell (right) congratulates three Falcons named Most Valuable Player at the University of Montevallo sports awards banquet last week, MVP's (left to right) are Gerald Douglass, basketball; Terry Bailey, tennis; and Kenny Wright,

# Fishing continues good

e strings of smaller- sized slow, she said. ss and crappie were still

rmstrong stated that bass ere still biting top water plugs were biting in deeper water. the weed beds. Bessemer

ought on a 16 pound cat that

Lacoosa - - Mrs. Bill Henke

ing caught, although they Bozo's Camp reported that beds. owed somewhat. A check bass were biting off of deep

Spring Creek - - Both bass at a depth of five or six feet. shermen Newell Tucker and crappie were being caught biting minnows.

rought in over the weekend. of Oak Mountain Lake last trolling with minnows and jigs.

roughout the weekend. black and purple plastic bream were caught in the lower shermen were bringing in worms. The crappie fishing was lake. Bream were reported to be coming off of the beds Bozo's - - John Boykin of while bass were going into the

th county fishing spots banks during mid-day and in Lake Purdy -- Bream were vealed some varying localized more shallow water in the reported to be tearing up the morning. Bass were biting on water on Monday. Several limit Armstrong's -- The report worms during the hot part of strings were caught along with as much the same as last the day and on spinner baits one bream weighing two and a eek. Fish Camp owner Ernest early in the morning, he said. quarter pounds. The water was Boykin stated that crappie reported to be extremely clear and the bottom could be seen

last week. Bass were being Bass were being caught e caught in Waxahatchee taken on plastic worms in the mostly on plastic worms in the reek on a trotline, Armstong weed beds and crappie were weeds. Bream were biting on red worms. Crappie had moved Oak Mountain Lake - - - into deeper water last weekend ild the Reporter that several Three hundred thirty bream and were being caught at a rge strings of small bass were and forty bass were taken out depth of five or six feet while with outstanding moves around

James W. (Jim) Martin, well- two weeks ago in Augusta Classic, which raised \$25,000 Country Club. known Birmingham golf when Nicklaus won his fifth personality, has been Masters and Martin covered the Hospital in Birmingham's development," said Martin. cost is \$500 million, is a joint appointed director of golf at famous tournament for the Medical Center. Riverchase, the new town 13th time. He also formerly under development south of served as teching professional announced by Still Hunter, We will have the most Birmingham and The Equitable Birmingham in Jefferson and at Vestavia Country Club and Riverchase project manager. outstanding facility in the Life Assurance Society of the

the Charley Boswell Celebrity memberships for Riverchase course will be ready for play in facilities, churches, schools.

for the Eye Foundation

James Martin to oversee Riverchase links

"Riverchase is an exciting "Truly, I am flattered to have venture of Harbert Martin's appointment was been invited to be part of it. Construction Corporation of was president of Big Tee Golf, Hunter said that Martin Southeast for our members." United States. The project will Martin, 34, writes a weekly Inc., a Rome, Georgia golf ball additionally would be The Riverchase Country contain single family homes, golf column for The manufacturing and sales firm. responsible for all public Clubhouse, 21,000 square feet, condominiums, apartments, In 1974 Martin founded and relations and promotions and will be put under construction office park, shopping areas, was first general chairman of would be director of in May, Hunter said. The golf light industry, recreational

September, he said.

Riverchase, whose projected

Shelby County fishing Fishermen were having luck Saturday. Fishing slacked off intinued to be good fishing the weed beds with somewhat on Sunday, yet 200

Ga. Chronicle, he was named Georgia Sportswriter of the Year in 1965 for a three part series on the life and ambitions of golfer Jack Nicklaus. The two renewed an old friendship

sports editor of The Augusta,

#### UM signs two players

Continued from page B-1 averaged ten rebounds per game, team high in that category and was named to several all tournament teams and the All-Area team.

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# YMCA offers summer swimming

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first two classes include twelve non-members. 45 minute sessions taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and intermediate classes will be water. The purpose of this class

The Shelby County YMCA Fridays. Sessions run between conducted on Mondays, is to help them become ll be offering a graduated June 2 and June 27 and Wednesdays, and Fridays from familiar with float devices and summer. Classes will be given The final beginners session will courses consist of twelve 45 fear. for beginners, advanced be taught five days a week and minute classes which begin at beginners, intermediates, tiny will run from August 7 to 11 A.M. The advanced tots, and adults. A fin and August 22. All beginners beginners and intermediate

The price for the beginners and \$15 for non-members. Three sessions for beginners course is \$10 for YMCA Classes for tiny tots aged (age 4-13) will be given. The members and \$20 for 1-3 will be given starting July

7. The mother must The advanced beginners and accompany the child into the

between July 7 and August 1. July 7 to August 1. The to explore the water without

The tiny tots class will consist of five classes taught Monday through Friday at 12 classes cost \$10 for members noon. The first session will be July 7-11, and the second will be July 11 - 15.

> The tiny tots class will cost \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

> Adult swimming lessons will be offered June 23- July 14. The adult classes will start at 7 P.M. and be taught on Mondays, Tuesday, and Thursdays. The adult class will cost \$7 for members and \$12

Fin and snorkel classes are scheduled for June 23 - June 27 and July 14 - July 18. The purpose of the class is for improving and teaching skills involved with using fins and snorkel. All class participants must bring their own fins, snorkel and mask. The class will be taught Monday through The Paul Revere 250 Camel Friday at 6 P.M. The class will GT Sports Car road race, cost \$5 for members and \$10

Anyone wishing to enroll in

Baker sets sights on Daytona Buddy Baker, with his first Winston 500 was the 1973

behind him, is ready to 'charge' times. Baker, who scored the first behind the wheel of the blue first time in NASCAR history NASCAR superspeedway and white Bud Moore Ford in that a photo-finish was victory for a Ford since 1970 the Firecracker 400, will be declared. in Sunday's Winston 500 at one of the favorites to win the

Speedway for the July Fourth 2. He won the pole for the could be for first place.' Firecracker 400 like 'Sherman Winston 500 with a speed of marched through Atlanta.'

who beat David Pearson by less at 10:00 a.m. EDT. than a car-length in the Winston 500. 'The first win with a new team and a new car is always the hardest to get. It usually takes at least a year to put it altogether.'

Baker's stunning victory in the Winston 500 was his ninth Grand National and eighth win on the superspeedway. His last major victory prior to the

#### B - A's prepare for clash with Oakland

The Birmingham A's have been getting ready for their exhibition game with the three-time World Champion Oakland A's tonight by splitting four games with Jacksonville last week and taking two three from Orlando over the weekend.

The exhibition game will be played at Rickwood Field in Birmingham tonight, May 15, starting at 7:30. Thirteen former Birmingham players now fill the Oakland roster. The latest Oakland player to rise through Birmingham was Claudell Washington, who went strait to the big leagues after playing on the Alabama team.

A's owner Charles O. Finley is due to be at the game. Birmingham Mayor George Seibels is expected to present Finley with a citation during the pre-game festivities.

The Birmingham team was 11 and 14 as of last Monday with a 9-5 record at home and 3-9 on the road.

The Magic City squad will be looking to its ranks for the support of such players as Alan Griffin, Wayne Gross and Dennis Haynes. A pitcher, Griffin is 4-0 for the year. He has been effective as a "Stopper" man with three of his wins coming after losses. Gross leads the Birmingham A's in home runs this season this year with three. Haynes leads the team in the hitting department with a .292 average going into last week's play.

Pitcher Clarance Harrall of Wilton is reported to be recovering well from an elbow operation. The Shelby County hurler has been limbering up his arm and may possibly see some action against Oakland.

Tickets for the game may be obtained at Rickwood Field, Alands in Hoover Mall, Eastwood Mall and Western Hills Mall.

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189.947 miles per hour.

'It's been a long time Forty cars will start the featuring Corvettes, Camaros, for non-members. coming for me and Bud richest and most prestigious Mustangs, Porsches, BMWs and (Moore),' adds the 34-year-old 400-mile event on the veteran from Charlotte, N. C., NASCAR Winston Cup Circuit

Baker and Cale Yarborough 400. They finished in a dead Baker, expected to be heat for third place. It was the

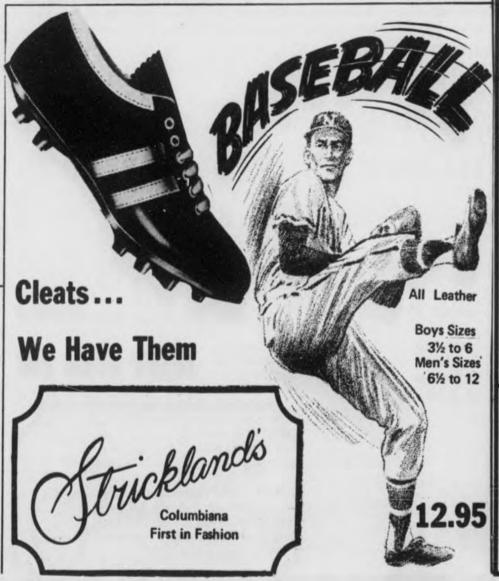
'I certainly hope that Talladega, says he's coming to pole position when time trials doesn't happen to me again,' Daytona International get underway Wednesday, July says Baker. 'The next time it



TO LEAD PANTHERS - - The newly-elected Pelham High School cheerleaders for the 1975-76 school year get together to go over their upcoming duties. Kneeling left to right are Sherri Hug, Cathy Cutcliff, Priscilla Chaney, Kris Pool and Cynthia Miller. Varsity cheerleaders standing left to right are Phyllis Game, Lori Lovelady, Sidna Lackey, Sandy Sutton, Harriet Barnett, Sharon Whitman, Cindy Windgrove, Joanne Parker, and Gina Byars (Jr. varsity). Not pictured are Joni Lovelady, Connie Pulliam, Dale Williamson, and Karen Morris.



NEW CALERA CHEERLEADERS - - The new varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders at Calera High School pose for this picture before school adjourns for the summer. Standing left to right are Jan Wakefield, Julie Logan, Azalene Powell, Vivian Busby, Debbie Wodton, Lisa Turnbloom, Tammy Sneed, Denise Watts, Paula Wakefield, Amelia Golden, Linda Alverson, Daisy Crim, Cathy Dowdell, and Debbie Alverson. Sitting atop the sign are Midge Whitburn and Deann Duncan.





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# **Teachers study curriculum development**

by Shelba S. Nivens A dozen teachers at Chelsea rriculum development

Goal of the course was to For each learning center a Awareness," is geared toward others as individuals in such lp establish individualized learning packet was designed to the first - grader; Original areas as feelings, values, the

learning in the classroom, aid teachers in individualized activities, such as games,

Participating teachers created instruction in the class room. puzzles and activity sheets, nool recently completed a learning centers in which Centers were created for were designed and constructed ve-month course on students work according to specific grade levels. For to help students develop individual ability and speed, example, a center on "Self awareness of themselves and

five senses, the physical self.

During the course of these activities, students also learn the traditional "Three Rs," reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic, along with good health habits and manners.

family and friends.

Other learning centers and packets were created on sea life, physical education, housing, the newspaper, bike safety, map reading, and farm animals.

Chelsea teachers participating in the program were Earlene Isbell, Fern Little, Alta Mitchell. Sherry Averitt, Pam Vinson, Terry Vinson, Esther Chesser, June Niven, Betty Hendricks, Sara Conkle and Kay White. Also participating, were Carol Alford of Chelsea and several teachers from Sylacauga.

Instructors were from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Classes were held on Thursday evenings at Chelsea School.



SELF AWARENESS LEARNING CENTER - - A dozen teachers at Chelsea School participated in a five week program designed to inform teachers of the importance of self awareness among children. Teachers (left to right) Pam Vinson, Sherry Averitt. Alta Mitchell and Earlene Isbell discuss one of their creations, a "computer" shown in the foreground. Inside the computer a child acts as the computer "brain" and another youngster acts as the computer "operator". The "computer" was designed and constructed by the teachers.

County expenditure

# Education gets 55% of funds

for teachers salaries, school tightness of money in these County show that the amount construction, maintenance, inflationary times. books and the like?

### Youth worker will speak to

"Unusual But", is the title

of the talk which will be given larger. by Gail Strider from the Hartwood Galleries as she percent. It is 45 percent in the marked, nationally, by a drop displays her artwork at the State of Alabama. luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club on

The meeting will be held in the Old Main Dining Hall on the University of Montevallo campus from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30

Special music will be provided by Bonnie Freeman, a soprano and member of the University's chamber choir.

Inspirational speaker for the meeting will be Jo Cook, a Decatur homemaker and youth worker. She is an associate member of the Decatur Junior Service League and has been a popular speaker for the Business and Professional Women's Council.

Both Mrs. Cook and her husband, who is president of Cook's Pest Control, Inc., have for the past eight years, conducted Christian witnessing campaigns among high school and college students on the Florida beaches.

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> education is the largest single \$158 for education. item in most local budgets.

all public spending is in that contributions. direction. In some

Nationally, the average is 41

government expenditures, Commissioner of Education made every five years, is based Terrel H. Bell.

Its figures for Shelby spent in the year for all public - A Federal study, recently purposes, equivalent to \$287 released, indicates that per local resident, included

This represents the actual In Shelby County, it shows, outlay at the local level and is universities). approximately 55 percent of exclusive of Federal and state

In other counties across the communities the proportion is country, per capita spending Christian women somewhat smaller than that for education came to \$234 and, in others, quite a bit per capita. The average throughout Alabama was \$140.

The current school year is in enrollments and a rise in The study of local expenses, reports U.S.

He expects the total cost of

It has become the country's largest enterprise, he notes, in terms of the number of people involved (62 million, including 3 million teachers) and in dollars spent (\$68 billion for public and non-public schools and \$40 billion for colleges and

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And if to reach your lips at last It passes through these gateways three, Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be.

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# Over in the barnyard...

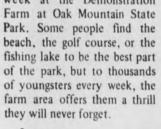
by Willard Harrison Here a moo, there a quack, everywhere a gobble gobble.

That's what thousands of school children hear every week at the Demonstration

Last Friday the Shelby County Reporter joined several hundred elementary school children to see the baby animals. It soon became obvious why the youngsters enjoy the farm so much, as the delighted students petted rabbits, chicks, lambs, and other baby animals.

Groups from all around dent on the grand tour of the farm. Shelby Elementary was one of the groups present, along with other classes from Jefferson, Tallapoosa, and other nearby counties. The little ones and their mothers first crossed the barnyard to the demonstration arena

The children are always delighted with the demonstrations put on by Farmer Martin (alias Bill M. Martin, Farm Manager). That morning the children were treated to a sheep shearing, the milking of a goat, and the saddling of a horse. And the students and their mothers



demonstration, the group was guided past the incubating room where baby chicks were hatching. After meeting the chicks and petting a rabbit, the children squealed with delight in the barn where they saw baby piglets and kids. The little pigs were even more popular than the tiny little goats. The school children and their moms were eager to leave the barn for the relatively fresh air out of

Outside there are even more baby animals to thrill the youngsters. From white goat kids to foals and lambs, the children never seem to tire of the animals. And the fowl are special favorites. Peacocks, geese, turkeys, guineas, and ducks are something new to such farms in the South. almost every child who visits Farmer Martin says that the

the children are less afraid of have fun, they learn where we the gentle larger animals. The get out food and where some horses, burros, and cows are of our fibre originates. usually friendly enough for the children to get near enough to pet -- that is, if the child will Reporter that May is their get that close to one.

staff is particularly proud of Monday through Thursday, the farm, the students often

loved it. Not even Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Greenjeans could have done a better job of mixing education with the fun of audience participation. Following the



SHELBY LINES UP - - Students and teachers from Shelby Elementary line up to tour the barn.

# . down on the farm

youngsters seem to have more After being chased by geese, at the zoo. And even as they

The farm manager told the busiest month, with 400 to The Oak Mountain Park 600 school children on

but it is also one of the first in family groups on weekends.

He mentioned that groups come from all over Alabama: from as far as Huntsville and fun on the farm than they have further. Martin said that if the demonstration farm was more widely known, they would probably have an even better attendance record. As it is now they already have schools making reservations a year in

Once a school group visits

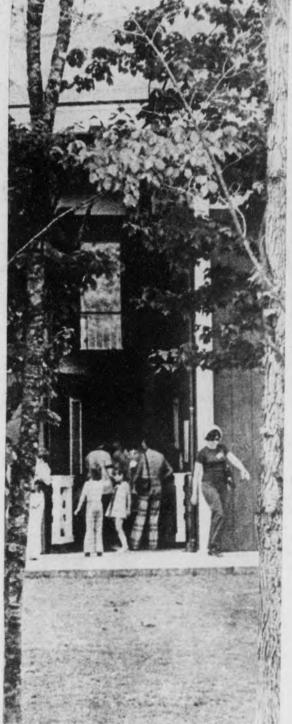
only is it unique in Alabama, comparable number of people them for another farm visit, see the baby animals. You can Admission is 50 cents per visit Monday through Friday person, which helps to pay for 9:30 to 4:00, from 10 to 5 on a fraction of the feed cost.

The farm is open all year, on Sunday.

the Demonstration farm. Not 600 or more on Fridays, and a bring their parents back with but spring is the best time to Saturday, and from 1:30 to 5



WATCH IT - - Mr. Turkey keeps an eye on the visiting children Count on him to get his feathers ruffled over



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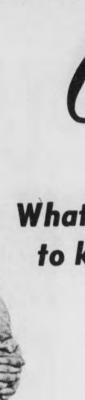


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#### Calera High School

Calera High School's graduation ceremonies will begin on Sunday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. when the baccalaureate program will be held in the high school auditorium. The Rev. L.D. Euler, Minister of the Calera Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate address.

High School graduates will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises scheduled for Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Commencement ceremonies will be held in Oliver Park. Featured speakers will be the graduating class's five honor students.

#### Chelsea High School

Chelsea High School has scheduled baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies in the school's gymnasium. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening beginning at 8 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies for Chelsea's seniors will be held Wednesday evening, May 28 at 8 p.m. The 43 seniors will hear addresses by the class valedictorian and

#### Coosa Valley Academy

Coosa Valley Academy will hold baccalaureate ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 25 in the school gymnasium. The baccalaureate speaker will be Brother J. W. Casaday, pastor of the Hepzibah Baptist

Seniors will receive their diplomas during graduation exercises scheduled for Tuesday May 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The graduation program will be held in the gymnasium and will feature addresses by Valedictorian Beverly Baker and Salutatorian Joey Sumners.

#### Indian Springs School

Commencement at Indian Springs School will be held on Friday, May 30, beginning at 10 a.m. on the Green adjacent to the school library.

This year's commencement speeches will be delivered by three mayors of the school: Allen Sheppard Campbell who was mayor during his junior year; William Edward Engel, mayor during the first semester of the 1974-75 year and Beall Dozier Gary, Jr., who served as mayor during the second semester of this year.

#### Montevallo High School

Montevallo High School's commencement ceremonies will be held Wednesday evening, May 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall Auditorium on the University of Montevallo campus. The commencement address will be delivered by Jack Hawkins, a former member of the teaching faculty at Montevallo High School, who is now the Junior College Coordinator of the Regional Technical Institute of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

#### Shelby Academy

Shelby Academy will hold baccalaureate services for the class of 1975 on Sunday, May 18 beginning at 3 p.m. in the academy gymnasium. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rev. Larry Dill, minister of Christ Church, United Methodist of Cahaba Valley.

Graduation ceremonies at Shelby Academy have been scheduled for Friday, May 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The commencement program will be held on the school's football field but will be moved to the gymnasium in case of bad weather. Commencement speeches will be delivered by the class valedictorian, salutatorian and the winner of the academic service award.

#### Shelby County High School

Shelby County High School's graduation program will begin at 7:30, Thursday night, May 29. The commencement address will be delivered by C.C. Davis, Superintendent of the Gadsden City Schools. Orations will be given by the class Valedictorian, Sally Ledbetter and the class Salutatorian, Marsha Lefkovits. Three seniors will receive the Jim Merrell Religious Liberty Memorial award. Special music will be furnished by the Shelby County High School Band.

#### Thompson High School

Thompson High School will begin graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, May 27 with baccalaureate services in the football stadium. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Harper Shannon, Pastor of the Huffman Baptist Church.

Diplomas will be awarded during commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. The commencement address will be delivered by A. Morgan Brian, Jr., who at one time was associated with the Baptist organization in Shelby County. Brian is now a practicing attorney in New Orleans.

Other highlights of the Thompson commencement program include speeches by Co-Valedictorians Steve Davis and Karen Benson and the singing of the Senior Song written by John Martin and Jeff Munshower.

#### University of Montevallo

Commencement weekend at the University of Montevallo begins Saturday morning, May 17 with the traditional senior-alumni breakfast. Principal breakfast speaker will be William D. Latham, former president of the Student Government Association and now a Clanton

Degrees will be awarded during graduation ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18. The commencement address will be delivered by Lieutenant Governor Jere Beasley. Candidates for degrees will be presented by the university's deans. Degrees will be conferred by University President Dr. Kermit A. Johnson.

#### Vincent High School

Vincent High School's commencement exercises begin Sunday, May 25 at 8 p.m. with baccalaureate services in the school gymnasium. The Rev. H.P. Turner, Pastor of the Canaan Baptist Church in Bessemer will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Diplomas will be awarded during graduating ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 28. Graduation exercises will be held in the school gymnasium and will feature Judge James H. Sharbutt, delivering the commencement address. Judge Sharbutt is Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, is a graduate of Vincent High School and is a former mayor of Vincent. Class valedictorian Stan Baker and Salutatorian Jackie Fair will also deliver



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# 'Be a nosy neighbor'

good thing to have around.

elham Police Chief Dave through. Vatson, who is concerned urglaries within the city.

problem because there are citizens to 'be a little nosey.' onstruction workers around

burglaries so far this year as They are occurring in an there were in all of 1974 and rea where homebuilding is while the number is still small, oing on and this, Watson says, the increase concerns him. than the police,' he noted. ends to compound the That's why he encourages

Watson urges anyone seeing

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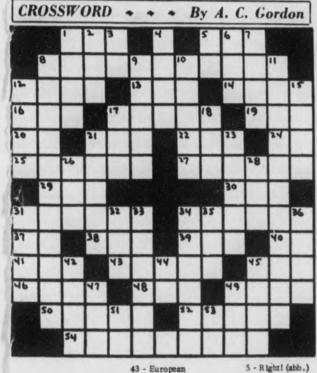
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46 - A boat

- great day 49 Step 50 Embarks 52 Meat dish 54 - Lofty dwelling
- DOWN 1 - Psych.... 2 - Grain 2 - Grain 3 - Ancient date

A nosey neighbor can be a during the day and no one a suspicious vehicle in his takes any notice of unfamiliar neighbor's drive- way to call That's the opinion of trucks and vans traveling the police, even if the report turns out to be a false alarm. The chief adds that there 'We get a lot of false calls that about the increase in daytime have been as many of these way, but I would rather have them than risk letting these

> So far, burglaries in the Pelham subdivision have been limited to television sets and, in one instance, guns. One break-in involved a console TV, Watson said, which would indicate that it was at least a two-man job.

guys get away. Neighbors will

know a strange vehicle quicker

The chief has his theories about the culprit and said, 'It has to be somebody who knows the area and the habits

of the people who live there.' The Pelham Police Department number is 663-6304.

### Eight make honors list at UAB

of municipal employees.

public affairs; and

Eight Shelby County University College, University dependent upon keeping Montevallo, Kenneth "Bill" observance. of Alabama in Birmingham, government close to our people Vice President George W. in fact as well as in theory; and Campbell announced today.

Students recognized for importance of vigorous, receiving all "A's" during the responsible local government winter quarter are: Lynette and of the effort we are Birkenfeld and Frances Guyer, making to increase the Alabaster; Pamela Cooper, participation and influence of Helena; and Elizabeth Farris, local government in the world's Montevallo.

Also named to the Honors List are: Sylvia Crowson, clerks of the cities, towns and Helena; and Justin Adams, boroughs of our universe are of Jane Brady, and Joyce paramount importance in every

Gilkerson, all of Alabaster.
University College is a WHEREAS, the degree- granting division of municipalities would be UAB, comprising the Schools materially handicapped were it of Business, Education, not for the conscientious, Engineering, Humanities, unswerving and untiring efforts Natural Science and of the clerks; Mathematics, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

This is City Clerks Week in the State of Alabama, do Bailey; Pelham, Willie Mae Alabama, and Gov. George hereby proclaim May 11 Dennis; Vincent, Frances Wallace has issued a through 17, 1975, to be Spate; Wilsonville, Robert

City clerks spotlighted

JUNIOR WOODWORKERS - - The boys whose exhibits took prizes in the county's junior

4-H woodworking contest are: (L to R) Jeff Jones, 3rd place; Greg Sigle, 2nd place; and

Russell Walker, first place. Other participants in the contest were: Rod Reynolds, Keith

Pardue, Tony Anderson, Lee Morrison, Allen Fulmer, Jeff Joiner, Jimmy Sims, and Tony

King. Russell Walker will represent Shelby County in the district contest.

largely (unheralded) segment City Clerks in Shelby Reeder. residents have been named to May 17 as Municipal Clerks Columbiana, Kathryn Franks; some of them, when contacted, the Honors List for Week, state, in part: Harpersville, Janie Wyatt; responsed that they were not outstanding scholarship at WHEREAS, our liberties are so Helena, Frances Parrish; aware of the proclaimed

proclamation recognizing this MUNICIPAL CLERKS WEEK' Lankford and Wilton, Louise County's ten municipalities It isn't known just how the The document, proclaiming include: Alabaster, Dot Henry; various towns and cities plan to

the week of May 11 through Calera, Lemoyne Payton; honor their clerks; in fact,

## Indian Springs to hire 2 women French teachers

to add two new women restaffing after the December teachers to its French death of French instructor Department this fall.

High, will be instructing classes at ISS this September. Mrs. Helen Payne will follow five years at Birmingham- Southern with teaching French part-time

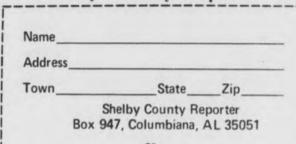
Indian Springs, traditionally dominant in Alabama at the

Indian Springs School plans National French Contest, is John Campbell. Campbell's Miss Ann Lynn Stephens, death forced long-time who has served as a French department chairman Howard teacher at Mountain Brook Draper to come out of retirement and finish out the school year.

> The distaff additions to the faculty are considered timely. since ISS will become coeducational at the same

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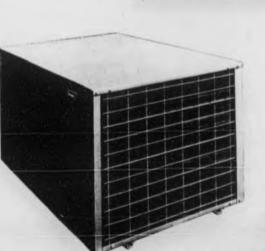
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# Social and Personal Mention

accompanied by her son Earl "Mothers Day". Wood and Mrs. Wood; and has

Mrs. Lida Wood has accompanied by her daughter, announce the arrival of a. Burks of Grant, Ala. returned to her home in Mrs. Howard Whittaker and daughter who was born in Columbiana from a delightful Mr. Whittaker. Both trips were Providence Hospital in Mobile week spent in Gulf Shores gifts in recognition of May 8. They have named her and children of Dothan were

stay in Calloway Gardens (Sheila Robertson) of Mobile

Where do we go from here?

by Mildred White Wallace is what one might term an nouns, pronouns, verbs,

First, let me say, I have

Kimberly Ann.

Grandparents include Mr . enjoyed an additional weeks Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brooks and Mrs. M.H. Robertson of Luck. Westover; and Mr. and Mrs. W.

pilgrimage, I know no formula

reported" hangs the laurel

wreath. So, let me just pass on

to you ambitious ones what

the pre-eminent Cranston

Williams of Associated Press

once had to say on this

The most necessary

subject. He stated:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gordon and Mrs. P.O.

Columbiana United Methodist who serve our community in Davis, pastor, will be featured members being: Judge James speaker at a Homecoming Sharbutt, judge of the 18th

spending Mothers Day in As stated above I have Selma. Glad to learn that Mr.

The North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Churches will convene June 2-6 at the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall. Regret to learn that Luther Curlee was taken seriously ill while he and Mrs. Curlee were in Florida visiting their daughter Mrs. Barrow and Dr. similarity by offering support Barrow. Friends await news ot individuals in the hope of

Columbiana Middle School celebrated National Law Week The Rev. Ferman Richey May 5 with a special will be guest speaker in the recognition day of the men Church next Sunday morning the field of law and lawat the eleven o'clock hour of related jobs. A special panel worship. The Rev. Lamar program was held with panel which will be held in Dunson district circuit court; Conrad Fields, city policeman; "Red" Walker, sheriff of Shelby Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins County; Mike King, probation

from his hospital bed.

Youth Aid Bureau. These men spoke on their reached no dizzy heights in this Houlditch, Mrs. Mullins' father various jobs and how they is much improved from his related within the judicial system to protect the rights of individual citizens.



DARLENE BROCK AND HENRY EDWARDS ... engaged to be married

#### The fact that "impossible dream". It cannot adverbs, adjectives etc. And, Commencement time draws happen in any profession with another most important item near, some of my soon-to- no experience and no - - centers around the United Methodist Church in Fowler, Jr., attorney; Billy graduate friends who know preparation. However, after 'willingness to work. Accuracy LaGrange, Ga. that my life has largely been spending many, many years in in getting the facts is truly to made up of "words and this newspaper business we will be desired. All these things are

music", are asking me the pass on a few suggestions useful in this intriguing dealing have returned home after officer, and Dave Walker, question -- "Where do we go hoping they will throw a bit with folks and things. from here .. What next .- "? of light along the road leading "Do you know of any summer to Newspaper - Land. Commencement time -- in reached no dizzy heights in this assuring you of success in recent illness.

other words, is already profession. I am no authority climbing the ladder leading to presenting some problems on how you may become a the top rung where "it is



Several of these "soon-to- .. Paul Harvey -- or even a live newspaper profession are graduate" friends want to wire reporter. I can only say, intelligence, scientific know how to go about making after spending over 25 years in curiousity, and a willingness to preparations to take a plunge this business, experiencing learn and to work. He says into a sea of printer's ink. They practically every position a further: are thinking of choosing newspaper has to offer -- qualifications, those entering journalism as a future career, reporting, publishing, editing, the newspaper field will find We have found among them -- feature writing, associate - that their feet have already some college grads -- and some editing etc. -- that a well started on the first rung of a high school members of the rounded knowledge of people ladder, the climbing of which Class of '75 who, erroneously and things is essential, if you may be arduous but attainment

think they should have "top intend travelling down the at the peak of which brings a billing" so to speak with a ink-bespattered highway paved singular satisfaction seldom salary to match. Naturally, this with an inexhaustible supply of found elsewhere" Mr. Williams added -- on this occasion, that education, especially in journalistic subjects, was to be desired but even this offered no substitute for "Experience and Work". These last named items

> he said, were essential!" So, there you have the picture from a top notch writer. Should you care to take waiting for you along the galley way.

> One more thing I'd like to get across after having weathered several heated political campaigns, which held keen interest among the ever whimsical public. If you are going to "dish it out -- " be prepared to "take it". In other words, be more sensible than

# Miss Brock to wed realize that there are both "brickbats and bouquets" Mr. Edwards in June

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe the engagement and Robert L. Todd and Mr. and daughter Darlene Marie to Warrior.

Henry Joe Edwards. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. Ola Lee Edwards of Wilton. Mr. Edwards is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lucas of Calera and

Miss Brock is the For further information, call Brock of Montevallo announce granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. the church office, 669-7101. approaching marriage of their Mrs. Clarence A. Brock both of

The wedding will be held June 5 at the Community Baptist Church in Bibb County at on in the afternoon.

All friends and relatives are Mrs. Addie Edwards of Wilton. invited to attend.

## Owen-Fulghum vows said in Columbiana ceremony

MR. AND MRS. FREDRICK EUGENE FULGHUM

.. the former Freda Elizabeth Owen

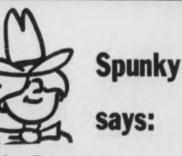
Miss Freda Elizabeth Owen exchanged marriage vows in Westover. Columbiana, April 18th at three in the afternoon.

and Fredrick Eugene Fulghum Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Fulghum, of

A reception was held at the home of the parents of the Miss Owen is the groom, with friends and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. relatives of the couple Herman Owen of Cahaba attending. They will reside in Chelsea.

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### The law enforcement protection and assistance. Judge Sharbutt stressed the impartial qualities of justice. Kirk and Walker indicated that South Daytona, Fla. announces and Mrs. Louis Kandl of

CMA moderated the Montevallo. discussion. After the presentation, the program was turned over to the students for a question and answer period.

preventing crimes.

Law Day was the culmination of many months' work to make citizenship more meaningful and relevant to the students at CMS.

The main event was an essay contest sponsored by the Shelby County Bar Association. The lawyers and judges of the community offered a \$10 award to the best essay in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades under the title of "The Rights and Responsibilities Of a Citizen In Our Community." Winners were Joyce Powell -6th grade; Lela Atkins, 7th grade; Debra Rogers, 8th grade. Checks were presented to those students by the principal, Mrs. Bertha Cosper, in appreciation of their outstanding work. . . . .

Columbiana Baptist Kindergarten will conduct graduation exercises for its first class, Friday evening, May 23 7 p.m., in the small auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Columbiana.

Members of the five year old class are: Robert Earl Bozeman, Sandra Garner, Wendy Glenn, Teena Horton, Allen Long, Charlotte Moon, Holly Reagin, Donna Smith, Spencer Traywick and Melissa Vick. Teacher for the five year old class is Betty Wyatt Sims.

Members of the four year old class are Shelley Davis, Jason Falkner, Allen Jones, Jennifer Lee, Matt Morris, Townley Owen, Travis Starner, Jeffrey Vick and Scott Wilder. Teacher for the four year old class is Mrs. John Rush Jr.

Columbiana Baptist Kindergarten is a ministry of the First Baptist Church, Columbiana. Applications are being received now for the 1975-76 classes. Only a few vacancies remain for the five year old class for next year. Walker of Birmingham and the

# and Fields, stressed that their job was one primarily of Judge Fowler pointed out the various types of law, while set for Daytona, Fla.

their roles had an area of the engagement of he? Callicoon, N.Y. daughter Helen Mary to Miss Kandl is a student in William Bragonier Surface, Jr., the nursing program at Randy Archer, student at Bragonier Surface of College. Mr. Surface is a

> event of May 31 at Saint Paul's grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Church, Daytona Austin Sterling Campbell of

the late Mr. Kandl; and her Gordon Surface of grandparents are the late Mr. Christiansburg, Va. and Mrs. Martin Lampergel of

Mrs. Albert John Kandl, Bucks County, Pa.; the late Mr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daytona Beach Community student at the University of The wedding will be an Massachusetts. He is the Middlesboro, Kentucky; the The bride elect's father is late Mr. and Mrs. Charles



PAMELA SUE BROWN ... engaged to Michael Melton

# Miss Brown to marry Melton on June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Allen Brown, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, University where she was a Pamela Sue, to Michael Melton. member of Delta Delta Delta He is the son of Mrs. Aline Crow of Valpraiso, Fla. and the alte Franklin Bruner Melton of

Miss Brown is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Garrett of Evergreen and the late Allen Luther Garrett, the late Mrs. Carrie Simmers late Jadie Allen Brown of

The bride-elect received her B.S. degree from Auburn social sorority.

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Mr. Milton is the grandson of Mrs. Merle Norred and the late Johnny Burke Norred of Pine Apple. He received his degree from the University of Montevallo.

The wedding will take place on June 21 at the First United Methodist Church in



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MELANIE DIANE KENDRICK ... engaged to Robert Eugene Letson III

# **Ielanie Kendrick** o wed Mr. Letson

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugo Shelby and Mrs. Robert E. ghter, Melanie Diane, to bert Eugene Letson III, son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene son, Jr. of Columbiana. The bride-elect is the

idrick of Shelby announce Kendrick of Columbiana and engagement of their the late Mr. Robert Kendrick.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharpe of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for ddaughter of the late Mr. June 28 and will be held in the Mrs. Felix I. Brasher of First Baptist Church, Shelby.

# andra Jane Jones etrothed to Mr. Dye

gagement of their daughter, ksonville State University June 8th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Jones and is now employed by the Wilsonville announce the Talladega Board of Education. Mr. Dye is a graduate of the

ndra Jane, to Michael Dye, University of Georgia and is n of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson presently employed by Georgia Dye of Elberton, Georgia. Power Company in Atlanta. Miss Jones is a graduate of The wedding will take place

# Clean-Up Week would do good

t of the ordinary run of ngs on your Main Street and ne. Some people are blaming on the unusual amount of n and the over supply of eds, pollen in the air, ignant water, breeding squitoes -- and what have u. At any rate isn't it about ne we set aside a week and 1 Kitty Klean and declare a ring Clean-Up Week? fugh and a bumper crop of eds has taken over their wanted intruders.

ich we pass on to the City being Godly". ds is to the effect that

There has been -- and still is property owners in our town away - - and made no provision to keep up the surrounding grounds, allow the City to have this work done and bill the owners for it! This might be the solution! At least it is worth a think- over.

over and since teamwork rmers tell me it is too wet to furnished the key to the success of the pick-up trash along-the- highway- drive was eage. So, perhaps it is time so successfully accomplished each individual to begin by our school contingent -iding some method of maybe a call for our Main arning the premises of these Streeters to pick up his shovel, rake and hoe and get to work It has been further might also solve the problem in eggested that we fully Columbiana. The need for a operate with our Sanitation clean up drive is obvious. As Fpartment - as far as one citizen remarked today: anliness is concerned. "If cleanliness is next to nother suggestion received Godliness -- we are far from

What do you think? M.W.W.

If good old Harry is such a great host, how come

...nobody remembers what happened at the party? ...Ron and Jean had such a terrible fight?

...Charlie drove into a tree on the way home?

...everybody felt so lousy the next day?

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pushing drinks. Maybe good old Harry is not a good host. Maybe good old Harry is

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# Personal notes of 25 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Luck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head attended Commencement at distinguished guest speaker.

25 Years Ago are enjoying a vacation motoring along Florida's coast line this week.

25 Years Ago During World War II, there Auburn. were 11,821 Alabamians serving in the U.S. Marines.

25 Years Ago The Columbiana the state examiners of accounts Elementary School was and records out of High School auditorium, in the courthouse. Braxton Baker, principal, delivered the diplomas; and Mamie Miller Horn directed the Board of Revenue, is doing a excellent musical program. 25 Years Ago

were graduated from Howard absence due to illness. College in Birmingham this week. They included David H. Bentley, Allie Claire Cooper, of Columbiana; Joseph Jones, says he had always thought the Calera; Charles C. Moore,

James M. Reinhardt of it turned out - in his case that who has successfully passed Judge and Mrs. L.C. Walker, Wilsonville; and Odell Brady of it was the fourth time. The entrance examinations and Montevallo.

25 Years Ago

The swankiest Neon sign Alabama College Monday erected on Main bears the evening. Hodding Carter, editor words "Eagles Store". It spans of Delta Democrat Times of the length of Bob Kaplan's Greenville, Miss., was the Store. One other colored sign blazing forth a colorful welcome has been erected at Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner Flowerland Court at the and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson Luther Curlee home on Main. 25 Years Ago

Elvin Hill, Myrtle Johnson and Woodrow Elliott are attending summer school in

25 Years Ago Morris Watson of

brought to a successful close Montgomery, is spending some Monday evening May 30, time in Columbiana looking Exercises were presented in over records in various offices 25 Years Ago Tom Naish, member of the

splendid job pinch hitting for W.L. Brown, president of the Six Shelby County students Board during his enforced 25 Years Ago

A.E. Norwood, recently won the Sheriff's race. "Bud" "third time was charm" -- but



MRS. JOHN WAYNE LEWIS ... the former Frances Lee Tucker

# a lot of sickness among our who have left for "greener Miss Tucker weds" - moved John Wayne Lucas

and John Wayne Lewis were Tuskegee. A town cannot advance one united in marriage at four on step further than its citizens the afternoon of May 10 in the man. Groomsmen and ushers will allow it to go. It takes Capitol Heights Baptist Church were, Robson Mabry of team work to put any project of Montgomery. Rev. John Tampa, Fla.; Mike Tucker of Moon officiated at the Knoxville, Tenn.; John ceremony. The organist was R.C. Edwards of Tuskegee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Lee Tucker of Montgomery are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wayne Lewis of Montevallo are the groom's

> Mr. Tucker gave his daughter in marriage. The maid of honor was Ann Martin Tucker. Also attending the bride were her cousin, Becky Allen of Montgomery; Mrs. Mike Garrett of Kailua Hawaii;

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Miss Frances Lee Tucker and Carolyn Edwards of

of Montevallo.

wedding trip.

Mr. Lewis was his son's best Franklin Hooks of Birmingham; Gerry McLeod of Mobile; and Jerry McGaughy

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Montevallo after a brief 1572 - Norwood 2405.

25 Years Ago There will be a hot dog July. supper sponsored by Womens Missionary Society at Lester's J.W. Carden of Shelby, son Chapel Saturday night. Serving of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carden, begins at 8 o'clock.

25 Years Ago Harlin, James Crawford Jr., Joe without a single day's absence. Young, Oliver Head, Warren Duke, Elizabeth Hunt, are a few of the University students named Welfare Director for that are home for the summer Shelby County and will begin months.

25 Years Ago Montevallo, serving as one of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. is composed of B.B. Curry, J.L. Appleton of Montevallo L.B. Riddle and E.M. Young.

vote in this race was: Bozeman received an appointment to West Point. Young Appleton will begin his assignment in

25 Years Ago

was honored recently at the closing of the Shelby school. Barbara Horn, Melville He has completed four years

> Mrs. L.G. Fulton has been work June 1, 1950.

25 Years Ago Congratulations to Lamar The Tax Equalization Board



MARY ANN SCALICI ... engaged to James Dale Brogden

# Miss Scalici to wed James Dale Brogden

the late Dred W. Davis all of

Both Miss Scalici and Mr.

Brogden are employed locally.

Mary Ann Scalici and James Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brogden Dale Brodgen, have chosen of Birmingham. He is the July 19 as their wedding date; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. the event to be at St. Joseph Brogden, Mrs. Mac McCall and Catholic Church.

The engagement is announced by the bride elects parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Scalici of Mountain Brook.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Paul Scalici and the late Mr. Scalici, the late Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Campisi.

Mr. Brogden is the son of

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## Bailey, Turner wed in Montevallo

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The double ring ceremony Auburn University. was performed by Roy Paseur

Christ on Saturday May 3 at 12:30 p.m.

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Civil ACtion No. E-652-75

TO: Will Eva Huey, Glenna Jarrett, Charles E. Jarrett, Marie Terpo, John W.

Terpo, Bobby Stripling, Thomas W.

Stripling, Billie J. Stripling, Bobby L.

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of April, 1975, the plaintiffs C.E.

Fondren and Mary Lee Fondren filed in

Alabama, Civil Action No. E-652-75, a

the Circuit Court of Shelby County,

suit seeking a sale of the hereinafter

described property for a division of the

proceeds among the joint owners thereof

and that said suit is now pending in the

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.

Said land is situated in Shelby County,

Alabama, and is more particularly

A parcel of land lying in the NW1/4 of

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the SE1/4 of Section 6, all in Township 22.

Range 3 West, more particularly

described as follows: Commence at the

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of the SE'4, Section 6, Township 22,

Range 3 West, thence East along the

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Springs Branch for the point of

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910.70 along the center of said branch

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Sgt. Norman Sullivan, Mary Ruth Gallagher, Margarette Harrington.

Thomas Bryan Bottom, Mrs. Ruth (Joe) Breivere, Ernest E. Sullivan, Buford

Sullivan, Lulia Mae King, Mrs. Mary

Ann (Bobby) Haney, Mrs. Frances (J.P.)

Head, Mrs. Glenda (Donald) Vincent

ALSO, the following nieces and nephews

of E.J. Sullivan, whose addresses are

unkknown and cannot be ascertained

after diligent effort and inquiry: Nannie Sullivan, Ora B. Sullivan, Alta Sullivan,

Willie Sullivan, Grady Sullivan, Brown

Suttivan, Bob Lee Sullivan and Robert

Sullivan, and any other heirs at law and

The State of Alabama Shelby County

Frank Ellis, Jr.

April 23, 1975

Attorney for Plaintiffs

Mineral and mining rights excepted.

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Apr 24, May 1,8,15, 75

P.O. Box 587

described as follows:

Raygan, and Linda Raygan

E. Jarrett, et al

Alabama

Plaintiff.

C.E. Fondren and Mary Lee Fondren,

LEGAL NOTICE WELDON JOHNSTON, Plaintiff.

WILLIE NELL R. JOHNSTON. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-649-75 Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the Affidavit of Weldon Johnston that Willie Nell R. Johnston, the Defendant in this cause, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that her place of residence and mailing address is nknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable search and inquiry, although she was last known to Plaintiff to be residing in the State of Nississippi, and further that in the Defendant is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said Defendant answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause before the 28th day of May, 1975 by filing the original of said written answer or Court and serving a copy thereof upon Hon, Wade H. Morton, Jr., the Attorney of Record for the Praintiff, whose address is South Main Street, P.O. Box 1227, Columbiana, Alabama 35051. If the Defendant fails to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against that Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint in this cause

DONE AND ORDERED this the Attorney for Plaintiff outh Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Kyle Lansford, Register Circuit Court of Shelby County Apr. 24. May 1,8,15,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention

apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To authorize the county governing Shelby County to appropriate funds for junches and an allowance of not more than \$1.00 per week per prisoner sentenced to and performing hard labor in Shelby County, as a weekly allowance for such prisoners and to purchase funches for those prisoners who are at hard labor away from the county jail. BE IT ENACTED BY THE

ection 1. The county governing body of Shelby County is nereby authorized to appropriate funds for the purchase of unches for prisoners working at hard labor away from the jail and an allowance not to exceed \$1.00 per week to each prisoner at work for Shelby County under

Section 2 This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its erwise becoming law. May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the egislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

TO BE ENTITLED

ANACT To authorize the county governi body of Shelby County to adopt a resolution and thereby quihorize all polling places to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at all state and local elections held within such BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1 The county governing body of Shelby County is hereby authorized to adopt a resolution and thereby authorize all polling places within Shelby County to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a m. and 7:00 p.m. for state and county

Section 2 This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwide becoming law. May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To create the office of Deputy License respector for Shelby County, to provide for the employment of a person to serve as Deputy License Inspector, to provide for the compensation, duties, and powers

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS Executor of the Estate of R.C. Dyer. TURE OF ALABAMA Section 1. There is hereby established the office of Deputy License Inspector for

Shelby County. Section 2. The Deputy License inspector shall be appointed by the County Commission and shall serve at the

pleasure of the County Commission.
Section 3. The Deputy License perform all duties and shall possess all authority imposed on or vested in License inspectors by Title 51 of the Code of Alabama, Recompiled 1958, as amended or by any other statute, and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by

the governing body of Shelby County. Section 4. The Deputy License shall receive all fees, commissions, and penalites collectable by License Inspectors for services performed by him as provided by Title 51 of the Code of

Section 5. If any provision of this Act or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications under this act which shall be given effect without the invalid provisions and applications, and to this end the provisions of this act are

Section 6. The County governing body As Aministratrix of the Last Will and shall furnish and supply all stationery, Testament of Evelyn C. Brittain, equipment, and supplies necessary for Deceased, with the Will Annexed the conduct of the office, except such May 8, 15, 22, 75

stationery and supplies as the law requires the State Department of Revenue or the State Department of Finance to furnish to License Inspectors

Section 7. This act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law. 573 May 1.8.15.22.75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

An Act, providing for the method of acknowledging full or partial satisfacation of any recorded mortgage or other lien in the records of the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. pleading with the Register of this BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. The purpose of this act is to provide for the recording in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County a full or partial satisfaction of any recorded line, as hereinafter defined. Section 2. Definitions. The following

words and phrases hereinafter used in this act shall have the following respective meanings: "Recorded lien means any mortgage, deed of trust, conveyance reserving a vendor's of other tien, contract of conditional sale, lease sale contact, judgment, mechanic's lien, materialman's lien, or any other lien of any kind, including any instrument constituting or evidencing any thereof, that may at any time be filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County pursuant to statue authorizing the recording thereof.

Section 3. Satisfaction of Recorded Liens. In lieu of entering on the margin of the record of the fact of full or partial payment of the debt secured by any recorded lien and the satisfaction or partial satisfaction of any recorded lien, in the manner provided for in Article 3 of Chapter 5 of Title 47 of the Code of Alabama Recompiled 1958, in Section 61 ofTitle 33 of said code, and in any other law providing for marginal entry of such payment and satisfaction, the owner or holder of any recorded lien (or the attorney in fact, duly authorized by separate instrument acknowledged and filed for record, of such owner or holder) shall acknowledge such full or partial payment and such full or partial satisfaction by a separate instrument, provided, that, prior to the completion of the initial installation in the county of an improved recording system required by Act adopted at the Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama of 1975, any partial or full satisfaction of any recorded lien that has not at the time when microphotographed or otherwise photo-

charge in the office of the Judge of

Probate of the county; and the execution

by the Judge of Probate of the county or

his clerk who, in his official capacity, must attent such execution. Any owner

or holder of a recorded lien may use such

printed form supplied by the county or, at the option of such owner or holder, may

separate instrument for the purpose of

acknowledging such full or partial

payment and satisfaction. The fee for

recording any separate instrument

acknowledging such payment and

satisfaction shall be whatever fee may

then be provided by law for recording an

instrument of the same kind and length in

any Probate office in this state, plus the

providing for an improved system of

recording documents adopted by the 1975.

Section 5. Severability. The provisions

of this act are severable. If any part of the

act is declared invalid or unconstitutional

such declaration shall not affect the part

Section 6. Effective Date. This act shall

become effective upon its passage and

approval by the Governor or upon its

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased

having been granted to the undersigned

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate

on the 30th day of April, 1975 by the Hon

Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by

Letters TESTAMENTARY OF SAID

Estate of Andy Ross Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters Testamentary of said deceased

C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court

of Shelby County, notice is hereby given

that all persons having claims against

said estate are hereby required to present

the same within time allowed by law or

As Executrix of the Estate of Andy Ross

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed of said deceased having been

granted to the undersigned on the 29th

day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of

Shelby County, notice is hereby given

that all persons having claims against

said estate are hereby required to present

the same within time allowed by law or

the same will be barred.

Estate of Evelyn C. Brittain Deceased

Ruby M. Ross

the same will be barred.

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law or the same will be barred.

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PROBATE COURT

Estate of R.C. Dyer Deceased

Legislature.

which remains.

otherwise becoming law

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cial index fee provided for in said Act

next of kin of E.J. Sullivan, whose graphed or rephotographed in reduced size, as required by said Act may be names, ages and addresses are unknown You will hereby take notice, that on this islied on the margin of the record as day came Margie C. Sullivan and now provided by law. produced to the Court a paper writing. Section 4. Printed Form to be Supplied purporting to be last will and testament of byCounty. Printed forms of a separate E.J. Sullivan, deceased, and moves the nstrument for use in acknowledging such burt to admit the said will to Probate and full or partial satisfaction or payment of a Record. recorded lien shall be supplied by the

You are notified to be and a before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 27th day of May, 1975 at 10:00 o'clock considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent E.J.

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of a Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Civil Court of Jeff. County, State of Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Jimmy Stagner out of the goods, chattels lands and tenements of the said nmy Stagner.
I have levied on the following

property, to-wit: - 1970 red Ford Pickup truck,

1975 tag No. 58P 564 Therefore, according to said command, I will sell at public outcry for cash, all the right, title and interest of the above named Jimmy Stagner in and to the above described according to said. described property, on Monday the 19th day of May, 1975, during the legal hours of sale at the court house Door at noon, Columbiana, Alabama in said County

Dated this 5th day of May 1975, C.P. Walker Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To prohibit the Probate Judge or any ther official or any employee of Shelby County from selling, lending, giving, or otherwise disposing of a computer having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975, by the print-out of the list of registered voters of Shelby County.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS-

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. It shall be illegal for Probate Judge or any other county official or county employee to lend, give, sell, or otherwise dispose of to any person, a copy of the computer print-out list of voters of Shelby County containing the names, ages, and addresses of the registered voters or any portion thereof of such county. A violation hereof shall be punishable by fine of not over \$100.00 Section 2. Such computer print-out list of registered voters shall be available for public inspection but nothing herein shall prevent or prohibit the public circulation of the list of registered voters published under the provisions of Section 36 Title 17

contain ages and addresses of such voters. Section 3. This act shall becom effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law.

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of the Code of Alabama of 1940,

Recompiled 1958, which list does not

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intentiapply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To amend Section 1 of Act No. 441, Special Session 1966, Page 170 relating to Shelby County; which authorized the County Governing body to appropriate funds for retirement benefits to certain county employees by increasing the retirement benefits from \$75.00 per month to \$150.00 per month commer as of January 1, 1975. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST LATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. That Section 1, Act 140,

Special Session 1966, Page 170 is hereby

amended to read as follows: Section 1. Any person who shall have en an employee of Shelby County and in the service of the county for not less than twenty years prior to the establishment of the county retirement system, but was not an employee of said county on the date of establishment of such retirment system shall receive a monthy payment of \$150.00 beginning January 1, 1975 and as to any amount accrued as of the passage of this bill there shall be deducted therefrom any such benefit or payment made since January 1,

Section 2. Any law or parts of law in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed Section 3. The provisions of this Act shall become effective immediately upon the signature of the Governor or otherwise becoming law

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LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Superintendent: Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana Alabama until May 28, 1975 2:00 p.m. C.D.S.T. ADDITION & ALTERATIONS

TO MONTEVALLO HIGH SHELBY COUNTY - PSCA

(1277)-2 at which time and place they

I be publicly opened and read. A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid. but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of the Contract. Plans and Specifications are

open to public inspection at the plan rooms of: Birmingham Builders' Exchange, mingham, Alabama

F.W. Dodge, Birmingham, Dodge/Scan Filming Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

Office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana,

Montgomery, Ala. Office of Farrow L. Tittle, Architect, State Department of

Education

Montgomery, Alabama. and copies may be obtained Conrad M. Fowler from Thurston W. Sumner, Arthitect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama, 35210, upon the deposit of fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits less \$5.00, to be retained as a proposal and plan fee, will be refunded to all depositors upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

No bid may be withdrawn afte the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama Mr. Elvin Hill. Superintendent

579.

May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

Swanston Equipment Company hereby gives notice of completion of Contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. GDTE-68-0-003-289 in Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St. Clair and Walker Counties. This notice will appear for four (4) consecutive weeks beginning on May 4, 1975 and ending May 31, 1975. All claims should be filed at 3404 West Main Avenue, P.O. Box 1963, Fargo, North Dakota 58102, during this period SwanstonEquipment Company

LEGAL NOTICE Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. heraby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. PMS-000S(5) n Shelby County, Ala. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on May 8, 1975 and ending on May 29, 1975. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 4051 (4444 Miller Rd.)

Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. J. Donald Peek May 8,15,22,29, 75

Columbus, Ga. during this period.

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Rufus Alton Davis Dece PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said dece having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed bylaw or the same will be barred.

Katherine Rush Devis as Executrix of the Estate of Rufus Alton Davis, deceased May 8,15,22, 75 No. 582.

LEGAL NOTICE Sate of Alabama

Shelby County following' described property belonging to the Kimbrough Estate in Harpersville will be sold by J.P. King Auction Company, May 31, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises. Commence at the Northeast corner

of the Northwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama; thence proceed along the North boundary of said quarter-quarter section for a distance of 310.9 feet to the point of beginning. From this beginning point proceed South parallel to the point proceed South parallel to the East boundary of the North-west One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, for a Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1641.0 feet of the Northeast corner of the McGinnis lot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. to the right and proceed West for a distance of 210 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. to the left and proceed South for a distance of 314.8 feet to the Southwest corner of said lot and a point on the North right-of- way line of the Glaze Ferry Road (FAS Project No. 723-1) (Shelby County Highway Project); thence proceed Southwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of said Glaze Ferry Road for a distance of 1247.65 feet to the Southeast corner of the Butler lot; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 21' to the right and proceed North 23 deg 09' West along the Easterly boundary. West along the Easterly boundary of the Butler lot and Lewis lot for a distance of 754.0 feet to the Northeast corner of the Lewis lot: thence proceed South 64 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said Lewis lot for a distance of 410.3 feet to the Northwest corner of said lot; thence proceed South 23 deg. 09' East along the Westerly boundary of said Lewis lot for a distance of 554 feet to the Northeast corner of the Young lot thence proceed South 64 deg. 30 West along the Northerly boundary of said Young Lot for a distance of 217 feet; thence proceed South 23 deg. 09' West along the Westerly boundary of said Young lot for a distance of 200 feet to a point on Northerly right-of-way line of aforementioned Glaze Ferry Road: thence proceed Southwesterly along the Northerly boundary of said road for a distance of 19.2 feet; thence proceed North 84 deg. 28' West for a distance of 117.52 feet to the Southeast corner of a well lot-thence proceed North 35 deg. 30' East along the Southeasterly boundary of said well lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed North 54 deg. 30' West along the Northerly boundary of said lot for a distance of 50 feet; thence proceed South 35 deg. 30' West along the Westerly boundary of said lot for a distance of 50 feet to a point on the Northerly right-of-way line of U.S. 280 Highway; thence proceed Northwesterly along the Northerly right-of- way line of said highway for a distance of 440.11 feet to the Southeast corner of the Bearden lot; thence proceed North

27 deg. 07' East along the Easterly boundary of said lot for a distance of 100 feet; thence proceed Northwesterly parallel to the Northerly right-of- way line of the said U.S. 280 Highway for a distance of 300 feet; thence proceed South 27 deg. 07' West for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the Northerly boundary of said highway; thence proceed Northwesterly along the Northerly boundary of said highway for a distance of 222,92 feet. This point being the Southeast intersection of U.S. 280 Highway and a street; thence proceed North 27 deg. 23' East along the Easterly boundary of said street for a distance of 423.83 feet to the Southwest corner of the Office of State Building Coosa Valley Academy lot; thence Commission, State Office Building, Montgomery, Ala.

Coosa Valley Academy lot; thence proceed North 89 deg. 31' East along the South boundary of said Academy lot for a distance of 215 feet; thence proceed North 00 deg. 29' West along the East boundary of said Academy lot for a distance of 165.82 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence proceed North 3 deg. 16' West for a distance of 69.21 feet; thence proceed North 27 deg. 54' East for a distance of 273,4 feet; thence proceed South 83 deg. 04' East for a distance of 174.8 feet; thence proceed North 24 deg. 53' East for a distance of 256.98 feet; thence roceed North 88 deg. 31' East for distance of 415.62 feet to the Southeast corner of the Dillard Green lot; thence proceed North 21 deg. 22' East long the Easterly boundary of said Green lot for a distance of 1264.0 feet, more or less, to its point of intersection with the North boundary of the North-east One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 28, Township 19 South, Range East; thence proceed East along the North boundary of the Northeast One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 28, One-Fourth of Section 28 Township 19 South, Range 2 East

and along the North boundary of the Northwest One-Fourth of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, for a distance of 1109.77 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. The above described land is located in the Northeast One-Fourth of the Northeast One-Fourth of Section 33, the South One-Half of the Southeast

One-Fourth, Northeast One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 28, and the West One-Half of the Southwest One-Fourth of Section 27, Township 19 South Range 2 East, Shelby County County. Alabama, and contains 80.78 acres.

May 1,8,15, 75 LEGAL NOTICE Estate of John Harold Talton Dag

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said decear having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby requ present the same within time allowed by alw or the same will be barred

Executrix of the estate of John Harold May 8,15,22, 75 LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of:) Nell J. Parnell In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Notice of Appointment of Executor Letters testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of Nell J. Parnell, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of April, 1975, by the Honorable Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is heraby given that all persons having claims aga said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Leighton C. Parnell, Jr. Executor of the Will of Neil J. Parnell, May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO.

1-65-2(32)244 JEFFERSON & SHELBY COUNTIES, ALABAMA

Sealed bids will be received by e State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. May 23, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Grading and Drainage on 1-65, from the Cahaba River to U.S. No 31 in Vestavia, including the 1-459 Deceased Interchange, Length - 2,862 miles (& 350.500 Lin. Ft. Grade Separation Structure).

The bracket estimate on this roject is from \$14,000,000.00 to \$16,000,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in five hundred (500) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5,00. Plans are available for \$31.10, Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations Certified check or bid bond for

made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith, The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the

5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00)

rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on fiel in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at

Montgomery, Alabama 36104. In accordance with the rules and egulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock

A.M., on the day previous to the

day of opening of bids. The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000dand Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination n Federa assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROJECT NO. GDTE-58-8-999-003

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, ma. until 10:00 o'clock May 23, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for Resurfacing on various roads, Length - 9,822 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$100,000,00 to \$125,000,000,00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will not apply on this project. Total amount of to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire proejct shall be completed in eighty (80) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5,00. Plans are available for 90 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations.

Certifled check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as widence of good faith.

Plans and Specifications are on file on Room 304 of the Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama lighway Department and Act No 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of

Title 46, Section 79 of the 1940 Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows: " ... it will be necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered," Section 77 states in part as follows: "... highway contracts under twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the

The right to reject any or all bid s reserved. RAY D. BASS Highway Director May 8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Bertha Cora Williams Decess PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said dec

having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to esent the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/ Jean Morgan Executrix of the Estate of Bertha Cora

LEGAL NOTTICES LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Richard Dennis Whitaker, Jr.

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Richard D. Whitaker, Sr., Administrator of the estate of Richard Dennis Whitaker May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Susan O'Neill, 581 Deleon Drive, Miami, Florida IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sitting at Columbiana, Alabama Case No. 17-157 n the matter of the application of Harry E. O''neill and Era Mae Box O''neill, for the partition of land among joint owners.

Notice of time of partition of land by commissioners.
In pursuance of, and in accordance with the terms and directions of a commission dated the 6th day of May. 1975, issued to the undersigned by the Honorable Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, we will on the 4th day of June, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. attend at the Courthouse of the said County, for the purpose of making division according to law of certain rea

property among Susan O'Neill 1/11th; Era Mae Box O'Neill 5/11th; Harry E. O'Neill 5/11th

James H. Bice, Commissioner Kenneth Peters, Commissioner Everett A. McKnight, Commissioner

Judge of Probate May 15, 22, 29, 75 593

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Lesiglature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

> A BILL TO BE ENTITLED ANACT

and will be the following:

To require the installation and maintenance of an improved system of recording documents affecting the title to property and other documents and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County to provide that said system shall constitute official and permanent records in Shelby county to provide for a special index fee of \$1.00, in addition to all existing recording fees and charges, each such document hereafter filed for record in Sheiby County.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS TURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. Applicability and purpose of Act. The purpose of this act is to facilitate the use of public records in property transactions in Shelby County by providing for the installation of an improved system of filing and recording instruments and documents affecting the title to real and personal property that are recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of such county and for the recording of other instruments and in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of

Section 2. Definitions. The following words and phrases, including the plural of any thereof, whenever used in this act, shall have the following respective

"\*Real property instrument" means and includes any instrument or document affecting the title to real property that may be now or hereafter filed for record in the Probate office pursuant to the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including, but without limitation to, Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all statutes providing for the filing and recording of notices or statements of Hens of any kind, notices of judgment, and plats or maps showing subdivisions of

real estate. "General property instrument" means a real property instrument that affects the title to personal property as well as real property.

'Personal property instrument' means any instrument or document affecting the title to personal property only (as distinguished from real property) that may be now or hereafter titled for record in the probate office, in accordance with the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including particularly said Articles 10 and 11. "Improved recording system" means a

system of recording real property

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instruments in the probate office and, in the discretion of the governing body of the county, of recording other instruments and documents in the probate office, which system when completed, will consist of the following: (a) the following microphotographed copies: (1) microphotographed copies of all real property instruments (or of the record of such instruments) at any time filed for record in the probate office, such copies to be arranged chronologically, according to the date of the filling for record of the original instruments, drawers or cabinets which shall separated into different classifications indicating generally the nature of the instruments recorded in such drawer or cabinet, such classifications to be designated by the Judge of Probate of the county and to include such classifications as "Deeds", "Mortgages", "Mechan-ics" and "Materialmen's Liene", 'Judgments' and the like; (2) microphotographed copies of miscellaneous instruments (or of the record of such instruments) that are of record in the probate office on effective installation date and of all personal property instruments (or of he record of such instruments) at any time filed for record in the probate office, such copies to be arranged chronologically, ording to the date of the filing for record of the original instruments, on reels of microfilm filed in cabinets or other suitable receptables; and (3) in the discretion of the governing body of the county, evidenced by a resolution or resolutions adopted by such governi body, microphotographed copies of any or all of the followaing records and instruments (or the record thereof) at any time filed for record, recorded or made an official record in the probate office: certificates of incorporation, amendmen and dissolution pertaining to corporat-

tions, and any other documents properly recorded in the incorporation Records of the county, Wills and Records of Adoptions, Ligitimations, Marriage Licenses, Administrator's Accounts, and Tax Sales; (b) equipment necessary and suitable to prepare and contain the

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Section 3. Installation and Mainte nance of System. The Court of County Commissioners, Board of Revenue, or like governing body of the county is hereby authorized, to provide for the installation upon the recommendation acceptance and approval of the Judge o Probate and thereafter for the maintenance, of an improved recording system in the probate office of the county The initial installation of the improved recording system shall include the followikng: (a) the acquisition of the equipment provided for in clause (b) of the definition hereinabove set forth of an improved recording system; (b) the microphotographing and filing in drawers, cabinets and other receptacles of the public records of all real property instruments, personal property instru ents, and miscellaneous instruments that are of record in the probate office of the county on the effective installation date and of any other then existing records in the probate office the includi of which in the improved recording and indexing system may be provided for by resolution of the governing body of the (c)the establishment of procedures for the

ntinued microphotographing and filing of all instruments and records that will after the effective installation date constitute a part of the imiproved recording system; (d) the initial installation of the improved recording system shall be performed by a person. ium or corporation engaged in records management business and experienced in setting up county records and such initial installation shall be supervised and inspected by arf employee of the county who is experienced in handling records pertaining to abstracts and title. Following its installation in the county, the improved recording system shall be thereafter maintained in the county and all real property instruments, general property instruments and personal property instruments and other documents and records herein provided to constitute a aprt of said system, that may be thereafter filed for record or recorded in the probate office of the county shall be photographed and recorded in accordance with the aforesald improved recording system. Each real property instrument and each personal property instrument shall be operative as a record from the time of its delivery to the Judge of Probate of the county, in accordance with the provisions of existing law, including particularly Section 98 of Title 47 of the Code.

Section 4. Official and Permanent Records, What Constitutes (a) Record of Instruments. On and after the effective installation date, the microphotographic copies of all instruments and records provided herein to be microphotographed shall constitute the official record of such instruments for the purposes of Articles 10 and11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all other laws applicable to the recording of any of such instruments and for all other purposes; and the record of real property instruments, personal property instruments, miscallaneous instruments, and other documents and records that may be microphotographed pursuant to the provisions of this act. made in books prior to the effective installation date shall not thereafter constitute official records. Following the effective installation date, real property nstruments, personal property ments, and other documents and records provided herein to be microphotographed

shall no longer be recorded in books.

Section 5. Applicability of Existing

Laws. All provisions of the laws of Alabama with respect to the recording of real property instruments, persona property instruments, general property instruments, miscellaneous instruments, may constitute part of an improved recording system installed here-under (including but without limitation to, the provisions of Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code, of Section 285 of Title 13 of the Code, and the provisions of all statutes respecting the filing and recording of notices or statements of liens of any kind, notice of exemption, certificates of judgment, or plats or maps showing subdivisions of real estate) that are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall continue in effect with respect to an immproved recording system installed hereunder. the recording of instruments therein, and the duties of the Judge of Probate with

respect thereto: ection 6. Installation of System to be Paid Out of Special Recording Fees and Proceeds of Warrants. No moneys owner or controlled by the county, other than the said special recording fees shall be applied by the county for payment of any part of the initial installation costs; and the initial installation costs shall be paid entirely out of the said special recording fees. Nothing contained in this section however, shall prohibit the county from using any part of its own funds for the purpose of paying the cost of operating and maintaining, after the initial installation, any improved recording

system installed pursuant to the

ovisions of this act. Sectikon 7. Special Recording Fees Thirty days after the date this ac becomes applicable to Shelby County, special index fee of \$1.00 shall be paid to the county, and collected by its Judge o Probate, with respect to each ren property instrument and each persona record in the office of said Judge o Probate and for the recording of othe instruments and documents in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of the county, and, or and after such date, no such instrume shall be received for record in the office of said Judge of Probate unless the said special index fee of \$1.00 is paid thereon Said special index fee shall be in addition to all other fees, taxes and other charge: required by law to be paid upon the filing for record of any real property instrumen or personal property instrument, and for the recording of other instruments an documents in the probate office in th discretion of the governing body of the county. All special index fees so collects shall be covered into the county treasury and shall be credited to the account of special fund to be expended solely fo payment of initial installation costs and the cost as needed of addition equipment that may be added to th probate office from time to time. Section 8. Severability. The provision of this act are severable. If any part of th

act is declared invalid or uncor such declaration shall not affect the pa which remains Section 9. Repeal of Conflicting Laws All laws or parts of laws which conflic with this act are, to the extent of suc

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stood there. During the War, helby Springs was a the Confederate government alar resort for many years took over the hotel and



HOSEN AS CHEERLEADER INSTRUCTOR - - Calera ligh School senior Paula Ellison has been selected as one f eight girls in Alabama who will serve as an instructor uring the Alabama High School Athletic Association's tree cheerleaders clinics this summer. The clinics will be onducted at Jacksonville State University, Troy State iniversity and the University of Alabama.

surrender put an end to obviously holding back. popular camp ground for religious and political rallies.

A debate was scheduled between the Democrats and John T. Morgan for the Democrats and Napoleon Mardis for the Republicans.

gathered for a barbecue dinner and to hear the two candidates.

arguments as to which speaker talking. would have first chance to present his arguments. Senator wanted.

Senator Morgan began, speaking deliberately and forcefully, meanwhile keeping an eye on the barbecue pits. Then he stepped down from The noonday sun beat the speaker's platform while mercilessly down and the the crowd rushed pellmell to aroma of the cooking meat board the train. became more and more Mr. Mardis's comments were enticing as the speaker not recorded.

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planned to use it as a hospital eloguently went on and on, for the troops. But the Although in fine form he was

At last the food was ready equipping with 300 beds. and the master of ceremonies During most of the 19th prepared to strike the dinner century, the place remained a gong. The senator, ever watchful, saw him and boomed forth the announcement that he had not finished but would continue after dinner. Then he Republicans, with Senator jumped down from the platform and joined in the rush for the barbecue tables.

When dinner was finished Special trains were run from the crowd was again called Anniston and Selma to Shelby back, Senator Morgan mounted Springs, and 10,000 people the platform and resumed his speech. Slowly the day waned, but the speaker's voice did not. There were heated Came twilight, and he was still

Finally whistles and clangs from the locomotives of the Morgan was finally chosen as special trains warned that they first speaker and was to take were getting up steam to whatever time he thought depart. The crowd moved necessary. Mardis was to reply, restlessly, and Senator Morgan taking as much time as he announced that he regretted that time had been insufficient for his arguments and that he hoped to continue in a subsequent address, very soon.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF



STATE OF ALABAMA APROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

EREAS, the Legislature of d electors of the State of Alabama nstitution of Alabama, which said ment is herein set out, and ordered said election be held on the first will be barred. y after the expiration of three from final adjournment of the Second Special Session of the iture of Alabama at which the ent was proposed; and

EAS, the first Tuesday after the ion of three months from final ment of the 1975 Second Special of the Legislature of Alabma will occur on June 10, 1975; and REAS, notice of such election. or with the proposed amendment is ed by law and by the provisions of submitting the amendment to be ly a proclamation of the Governor published in each county in the of Alabama for four successive next preceding the day appointed

V. THEREFORE, I. George C. na, do hereby give notice, direct oclaim that on Tuesday the 10th June 1975, an election will be held several polling places within the f Alabama in the manner and form ed by law upon the following ed amendment to the Constitution State of Alabama of 1901:

ginning in the year 1976 regular is of the Legislature shall be held lly on the first Tuesday in May, or h other day as may be prescribed w, and shall be limited to 30 five days and 105 calendar days al sessions of the Legislature ed in the manner provided by this itution shall be limited to 12 ive days and 30 calendar days." ther direct and proclaim that notice election upon Tuesday the 10th June 1975 upon the above set forth ment to the Constitution of the of Alabama of 1901 be given by hing the same once a week for four sive weeks next preceding Tuesday h day of June 1975 in each county State of Alabama in a newspaper

WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol

in the City of Montgomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. George C. Wallace GOVERNOR

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of Hattie Lee Ward Deceased. PROBATE COURT

Testementary of said deceased been granted to the undersigned h day of April, 1975 by the Hon. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate of Shelby County, notice is hereby that all persons having claims said estate are hereby required to the same within time allowed by the same will be barred. Julius W. Ward

utor of Estate of Hattle Lee Ward,

LEGAL NOTICE Gas Board of the City of ana will accept sealed bids on y. May 22, 1975 at 9 a.m. to selling to the highest bidder the

g piece of equipment; No. CE 140 A 114681 we may be inspected on the city ot adjacent of the Western Auto the City of Columbiana. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. n its pas

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LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Albert P. Faulkner Deceased PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 ha at the Second Special Session by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of dered an election to be held by the Probate Court of Shelby County, the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons certain proposed amendment to having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

> Allie F. Faulkner, Administratratrix of the estate of Albert P. Faulkner, deceased May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Howard R. Mooney, Sr. Deceased PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
Letters of Administration of said
deceased having been granted to the
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Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Iris Mooney

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of L.O. Brown Deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Vernie Brown as Executrix of Last Will & Testament of L.O. Brown, deceased May 1,8,15, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Wellington B. Tingley Sr Deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Jo Ann Tingley Maxwell, Executrix of the estate of Wellington B. Tingley, Sr. May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE WILLIAM CLAY HORTON,

LILLIAN E. HORTON. Defendant.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY

COUNTY' ALABAMA Case No. E-641-75 Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William Clay Horton, Plaintiff, that defendant, Lillian E. Horton, is a non-resident of the State and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, her last known address being 5171 Hartsook Drive, Covington, Georgia 30209, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on requi of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Lillian E. Horton, answer or plead to the Complaint as amended in said cause on or before June 11, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thrity days thereafter, a default judgment be

rendered against said Defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a coopy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of thisCounty. DONE AND ORDERED, This 9th day of

May 15,22,29, June 6, 75

APROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Second Special Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the ent was proposed; and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the

expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on June 10, 1975; and WHEREAS, notice of such election,

together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form prescribed by law upon the following of the State of Alabama of 1901:

'Any provision of the Constitution of Alabama or amendments thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, the State shall have the power to engage in works of nternal improvement in connection with the development, construction, improvement, expansion, and modernization of the State Docks facilities at the Port of

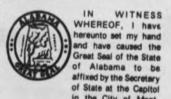
laws authorize the State to become indebted and, in evidence of such indebtedness, to sell and issue its interest bearing general obligation bonds, in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding Forty-five Million Dollars (\$45,000,000), for the purpose of paying costs of the development, construction, improvement, expansion and modernization of the State Docks facilities at the Port of Mobile, as the said facilities may at any time exist. The full faith, credit, and taxing powers of the State are hereby pledged to the prompt and faithful yment at their respective maturities of the principal of and interest on the bonds The said bonds may be additionally secured by any special pledges that may

'The Legislature may, by appropriate laws, provide for the organization of a public corporation with power to act for the State in the authorization, sale, issuance and approval of disbursement of proceeds of the said bonds and any bonds that may hereafter be issued for the prupose of refunding them. The said public corporation shall consist of the Governor, the Director of Finance, one nember of the Senate, appointed by the President of the Senate, one member of the House of Representatives, appointed by the Speaker, and the Director of the State Docks Department, each of whom shall be members of its Board of Directors.

be provided for by the legislature.

The Legislature shall implement the provisions of this amendment by appropriate legislation."

further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 upon the above set forth State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. George C Wallace GOVERNOR

ATTEST: Mrs Agnes Baggett May 15,22,29, June 5, 75 BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE TO CERTAIN REAL ESTATE ANNIE LEE KELLEY. -VS-

The following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors survey of Altamont, as recorded in map book 3, page 3, in the probate office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the E1/2 of the NW4 and W1/2 of NE4, Sec. 20 Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers: Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix o administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land.

Defendants CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. E-681-75 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

TO: the following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors Survey of Altamont, as recorded in Map Book, Page 3, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the E1/2 of the NW1/4 and W1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of Lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land:

Take notice that Annie Lee Kelley has this day filed her verified bill of complaint in said Court against any and all persons who night claim any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, and against said land for the purpose of establishing her title it, thus clearing up all doubts and disputes concerning the said land, and that said suit is now pending in the above mentioned court.

The record owner of this property is one Buck Shivers, whose heirs or devisees are

For the preceding ten years or ore, Plaintiff has been the sole taxpayer on said poroperty. Thus, according to law, Annie Lee Kelley claims title to this land in fee simple absolute.

diligent search. Plaintiff is unable to determine the existence of any aforementioned heirs or devisees of Buck Shivers, or any other person interest whatsoever in such

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in or or encumbrance upon the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be, and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demui to the bill of complaint in this cause within the time required by law and not later than July 15,

It is further ordered a copy this notice, certified by the undersigned Register as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Done this, the 9th day of May,

Kyle Lansford

Register May 15,22,29, June 6, '75 601.

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

Shelby County
This is to give legal notice that on or after May 15, 1975, I will not be naible for any debts other than incurred by myself.

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# Vincent students go to mock court

Vincent students attended a in which his classes have mock court session at participated this year has been Cumberland Law school, rewarding to the students who Twelve of the number were have made the trips. He statedstruck to serve on a jury during that he plans to have more the trial.

"The students displayed a teacher commented.

A group of Vincent he said. government students are currently planning to travel to have increased classroom Montgomery and attend a interest in his classes. session of the state legislature Vincent.

economics have abandoned the to listen in on a murder trial. classroom for several practical lessons on the state's court in the fact that both the judge system. Government studies and the defense attorney have carried the Vincent finished high school at seniors to a session of the Vincent. Shelby County Circuit Court, a session of the Alabama attended the Alabama Supreme Supreme Court, and to a mock Court on April 10 at trial and Cumberland Law Cumberland Law School. The School

economics teacher J.O. had convenend in Birmingha, Gorman explained that the Gorman said.

On April 21 a group of 32 new approach to social studies social studies trips next year.

"I feel like that this will be fremendous amount of an incentive for youngsters to knowledge in the questions remain in school in order to they asked the professor and avail themselves the the comments they made," the orrortunity for travel and learning in their senior year,"

Gorman added that the trips

The Vincent teacher carried and meet with the Lieutenant his students to Columbiana to Governor. The trip has been attend the last session of the arranged by hosue Shelby County Circuit court representative Sonny Moore of with the permission of Judge James Sharbutt. Gorman Vincent High School seniors explained that the Vincent studying government and seniors were fortunate enough

They were honored, he said,

The Vincent students also event was only the second time Vincent government and in history that the high court



FIVE GENERATIONS - - The Brand family of Alabaster gather for a 5-generation picture. In the back row are Mrs. Nola Brand Butler, grandmother; Billie Mac Brand, son; Alan Brand, father of baby Paula nestled in the lap of great grandfather Manual Brand.



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FINGER LICKIN' GOOD - - The first day at Shelby County's new Child Development Center proved to be a good one for these five youngsters. Enjoying an early

morning "cookie and juice break" are (I to r) Jamie Moore, Karen Devould, Robin King, Veronica Devould and Tanya Smith. (photo by Randie Sears)

# Pollution hearing held in Calera

to meet air pollution control May deadline. standards.

hearing scheduled by the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission at the Calera National Guard Armory on

EPA proposing permits

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Four people said they were a delay from May 31 to not in compliance. Two kilns William Jack Bryant, an

David Shearer, president of leaving only one cement kiln The occasion was the public Martin Marietta's Southern not in compliance after May Division, said the company has 31. He expects the company \$8 million already committed can meet the September 30 to air pollution control. He deadline if the Commission said that the Roberta plant now grants it. has three lime kilns in Shearer mentioned that the Martin Marietta had compliance. Two kilns that monthly payroll at the Roberta

The United States Persons wishing to comment discharge resulting from the

Environmental Protection or object to the proposed quarrying and crushing of

Agency in conjunction with permits are invited to submit stone and discharge resulting

the Alabama Water their comments or objections from pyro- processing. Both

Administrator will hold public

The Alabama Water

Products Company for plants Improvement Commission has Dry Creek is classified as

certification are invited to

In the event a public hearing

and contain limitations on the to receive comments B'ham Southern

Two operations of the

Improvement Commission is to the Enforcement Division of

proposing to issue National the EPA at 1421 Peachtree

Pollutant Discharge Street, NE, in Atlanta. If there

Elimination System permits to is a significant amount of

three firms operating five public interest in the proposed

separate plants in Shelby permits, the EPA Regional

in Alabaster and Montevallo; been requested by the EPA to

The Alabama Refractory Clay certify the discharge in keeping

Company, Incorporated for its with the provisions of the

Montevallo plant; and to Federal Water Pollution

Southern Stone Company for Control Act. Persons wishing

plants near Montevallo and at to comment on the state

amendments to the Federal is held the AWIC will have

Water Pollution Control Act representatives at the hearing

amounts of pollutants allowed concerning the state

drafted in accordance with the AWIC in Montgomery.

to be discharged. Conditions of certification.

The proposed permits are submit their comments to the

The EPA is proposing to hearings.

issue permits to Allied

provisions of the 1972

the proposed permits are

according to the EPA.

petitioned the Commission for produce Portland cement are plant is \$210,000.

unhappy with Martin September 30 to meet the that will produce either engineer with the AAPCC Marietta's air pollution, but standards. The company said it product are scheduled out of testified that the public hearing none of them seriously had ordered all the necessary service on May 31. One of the was scheduled on the request objected to granting the devices, but that it could not Portland cement kilns will be for deadline extension, because company a four- month delay get delivery in time to meet the taken out of service to install of "heavy interest by citizens air pollution control devices, of the area."

He stated that it is the should be granted. He said that been reduced at the plant by 70 percent.

Rt. 1, Calera; Thomas R. Lowery, Rt. 1, Calera and

Phillips said that he lives Phillips said that he lives two air miles from the plant, Four-laning of 280 on Holloway Hill, but that the dust from the plant covers everything. He said, "This dust is worse than coal dust in the mines." He also objected to trucks from Martin Marietta that travel the highways scattering dust on passing

vehicles.

Joe Anderson presented a petition which he said he had gathered in the past few days with 301 signatures of people protesting the pollution and the finished, on a separate contract details of the complete plan. request for variance. "We are tired of extensions and requests for variances. We want highway projects, future phases Harpersville just south of the

company should have started contracts on the project will

opinion of the AAPCC that Martin Marietta is operating in good faith and the extension by May 31 pollution will have

latest map of the new Highway 280 route. This The four citizens who spoke exclusive map, courtesy of the were Bruce Phillips of Rt. 1, Alabama Highway Department, shows the latest Montevallo; A. Joe Anderson, progress on the project. Charles Knowles of Spring

The company president told Phillips the plant intends to Smith, publicity director for Department is proceeding build a truck- wash station to help prevent that problem in

# Child center opens, will serve county

by Marcia M. Sears

Forty-three Shelby County signing up this week.

Located in the former lunch are also provided. Services, Inc., a United Way Opportunity had to close its entire busload comes in from

Miss Alabama Pageant.

Montevallo.

17 year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Brown of

during county- wide

held on the University of

County girls and will now

Turn to page 5 for the

Montevallo campus.

She is Miss Kathy Brown, Center.

Kathy Brown named

Miss Shelby County

For the first time in recent compete in the Miss Alabama

Miss Brown was named Miss Thompson High School. Her

competition for the county Thompson of Thompson High,

title. The county contest was a singer, second alternate;

An auburn-haired tap alternate; and Deborah Butler.

dancer, Miss Brown won the Chelsea High School, a model,

Inside the Reporter

Shelby County Saturday night, talent is baton twirler.

title over 15 other Shelby fourth alternate.

represent the county and "Miss Congeniality".

enters new phase

don't expect the current phase 1 of next year.

The new Highway 280 completion of the current two

According to Ms. Ann 1976, the Highway

the Alabama Highway slowly before finalizing all

four-laning project is moving contracts, but also not be

ahead by leaps and bounds, but undertaken until after January

years Shelby County will have Pageant to be held June 12-14 an official participant in the at the Concert Hall of the

children enrolled in the Shelby to the families and it provides ran out last fall. County Child Development for the children to receive Center when it opened on instruction and good a six to seven mile radius of

Almont Elementary School . The need for day care Mrs. Ursula Reid, executive near Montevallo, the center is services has not diminished director of Day Care Services, being operated by Day Care since the Office of Economic told the Reporter that an

Birmingham -Jefferson Civic

First alternate in the Shelby

County competition is Tammy

Festavan, a student at

Other alternates are Debra

Yolanda Swain, University of

Montevallo, pianist, third

Miss Thompson was named

Alabaster council . . . . . A-8

Chelsea movie stars . . . . A-9

Montevallo honors . . . . A-7

Social . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . B 6-7

Thompson awards . . . B-14

Because of this delay until

See map

on page A-5

operation at the Almont Alabaster, another busload The day care service is free building when federal funds

The 43 children come from Monday, and more children are supervisory care while parents Montevallo and from are at work. Breakfast and Alabaster. The agency provides buses to pick up the children.

from Wilton, and many children are picked up in Calera, Dogwood, Montevallo and intervening points. Four children walk to the center and two others are brought by their

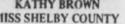
Children range in age from 18 months to school age and the day care will continue throughout the calendar year.

Mrs. Reid told the Reporter that Day Care Services stresses a close child- teacher relationship, with the teacher providing one-to -one instruction and attention to help develop each child to the fullest. She said she believes in a very intensive education program in the classrooms.

An agency social worker. Martha Wade, will conduct visits at the homes of all the children.

Day Care Services operates a total of 10 development centers: 8 in Jefferson County and one each in Walker and Shelby. In 1970 the agency had 225 children in its centers with a budget of \$180,000. Last year services had grown to 526 children and a budget of

The Almont center was re-opened through the cooperation of the Shelby County Commission, the Shelby County Board of Education and United Way. and the Department of Pensions and Securities. The DPS certifies the families



# KATHY BROWN Continued on page A-13

# **Reward now \$1,600** in Guy Kirby case

Reward money now totals in me as Governor of the State \$1,600 in the case of the of Alabama issue this missing Guy Kirby.

Radio Station WBYE, jointly, of this proclamation. posted a \$100 reward.

proclamation states:

WHEREAS, authentic information has reached this are continuing their Department of the First Degree investigation of Kirby's Murder of Guy Kirby, missing disappearance. since March 13, 1975. Forty-Six years of age and a told the Reporter Tuesday life long resident of Shelby afternoon that the information County, and

the said unknown party, or with foul play and is no longer parties, is, or are fugitives from alive.

George C. Wallace by virtue of voluntarily submitted to the power and authority vested

proclamation, offering a Alabama Governor George reward of One Thousand Wallace issued a proclamation Dollars (\$1,000.00), for last week, offering a reward of information leading to the \$1,000. Shortly after Kirby's arrest and conviction of said disappearance on March 13, unknown party, or parties, relatives of the missing man provided that he, she, or they, posted a \$500, reward. The has not, or have not been Shelby County Reporter and arrested at the time of issuance

The Governor's The Governor's proclamation is dated May 13,

Shelby County authorities

Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker his office has leads him to WHEREAS, it appears that assume that Kirby has met

During the course of the NOW, THEREFORE, I, investigation three men have

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## Two Calera plants now in compliance

a subsidiary of Glidewell Specialties Foundry Co. of Birmingham, and Abex Corporation also of Calera have been awarded Permits to Operate by the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission (AAPCC) indicating compliance with all applicable air pollution control rules and

Southern Foundry of Calera an emission rate of six pounds per hour. The new furnaces, which cost approximately one-half million dollars, have reduced particulate emissions from Southern Foundry by 93 percent.

Abex Corporation has completed installation of a baghouse control system on Compliance was achieved by submerged arc steel furnaces, Southern Foundry by replacing at a total cost of \$482,000. the grey iron cupola, which Prior to installation of the was emitting particulates at a control system, emissions were rate of approximately 92 calculated at 124 pounds per pounds per hour, with electric hour. These have been reduced melting furnances, which have by approximately 99 percent.

tentative and open to comment Allied Products Company plant The proposed move of from the general public, in Alabaster are involved The Birmingham -Southern College proposed permits are for to a new campus on a site in north Shelby County is no longer under consideration by college authorities. The move, reportedly, was contingent upon the sale of the

enter Buck Creek which is

classified by the State of

Alabama as suitable for fish

Montevallo plant of Allied

Products is from the

production of quicklime. This

discharge flows into Dry Creek.

The discharge from

Southern Stone's operations in

both Montevallo and Maylene

flow into Shoal Creek. At

Montevallo it is from the

production of aggregate lime,

at the Maylene installation it is

The discharge from the

Continued on page A-14

from the crushing of stone.

cancels plans

for county

suitable for fish and wildlife.

Discharge from the

and wildlife.

present Birmingham- Southern campus in Birmingham. The school's board of trustees, last week, terminated negotiations concerning the possible sale of its present campus and relocation.

Negotiations between Southern and Miles College of Birmingham had been in progress since the spring of

the last of five electric Tanner said trustees instructed 'Southern president Ralph the school administration as well as standing committees to "move forward with future plans for both the academic program and campus development on its present

#### tributary to Yellowleaf Creek is currently 47 percent from the grading.

to be finished this year.

Department, grading is 76

percent complete on the new

280 route from Chelsea to

Harpersville. A bridge over a

compliance without further of the project are still in the planning stages. Ms. Smith Southest Contractors of He also said he thought the indicated that any further Birmingham has been involved Continued on page A-13 not only depend on the

The current project is a short Because of tight funds for cut from Chelsea, almost to present two-lane Highway 280.

> with grading and dressing of Continued on page A-5



RECONSTRUCTION IN HELENA - - Helena's Central Iron Works made a comeback in the 1870's, after its destruction by Wilson's Raiders. Not only were the buildings put back into use - a whole complex of buildings soon housed the rolling mill. One of the founders of the revived industry was

Rufus Cobb, later to become one of the greatest governors of the state. Look closely and you can see two men fishing below the dam, the railroad boxcar, a privy, and other details captured a century ago in the afternoon sunshine of an autumn day. (See related story on page 11.)

# New bank nearer reality

step closer to reality.

Currency in Washington has official agent of the group. have its main office on the banking authorities. corner of U.S. Highway 31 and Birmingham banks are Pelham.

National Bank.

Vondal S. Gravlee, a real estate Southeast.

A new national bank for homebuilder; Dr. Mike Mahan, here at home. Our bank will be Shelby County has come one Montevallo dentist and owned by home folks and The Comptroller of the Vance who also serves as the homefolks. By meeting its

for the formation of a new two other groups have economic development of national bank in northern attempted to start banks in Shelby County. Plans call for north Shelby County, but have the proposed new facility to failed to win approval of Comptroller of the Currency,

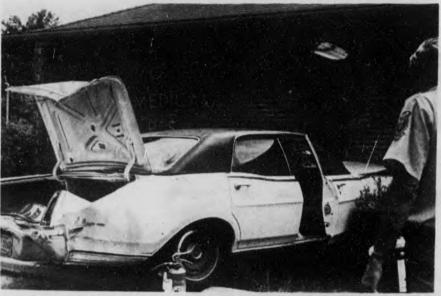
Heading the new group is in Alabama and perhaps the Shelby County.

developer who lives on Indian Expressing enthusiasm for Crest Road. Also included are the development of the said, "We are proceeding as Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, proposed bank, Dr. Phillips rapidly as possible with steps president of the University of said, "We are all aware that too necessary to get in business. We Montevallo; Dale Parker, of much of the banking business have interviewed many Parker Supply Co. of Pelham; in the northern part of the applicants and hope to be in a State Senator Obie Littleton of county has been going out of Clanton who represents a part county. By building a new president in the near future. of Shelby County in the national bank in this rapidly legislature; Dr. Harry Phillips, a growing area we are temporary quarters long before lost control of his yellow Columbiana physician; undertaking to provide a new our bank building can be Leonard Hultcuist, II, a broad range of banking services completed."

Birmingham attorney Robert operated to serve the expanded needs we hope to granted preliminary approval During the past few years play a vital role in the Shelby County."

Under requirements of the the incorporators, their families and associates are not County Road 105 adjacent to prohibited by law from allowed to own more than 30 an existing shopping mall in establishing branches across percent of the stock. The county lines, therefore, the public will be offered the The name assigned to the north Shelby area has been remainder of the stock, with proposed bank is Shelby considered to be one of the most of it allocated to most promising opportunities individual stockholders in

Concerning the bank's future development, Gravlee position to announce a bank



TWO CARS, A TRUCK AND A BUILDING DAMAGED - This late model car driven by Clarence Isaac Boggs went our of control Friday afternoon and before it could be stopped caused extensive property damage to another car, a pickup truck and the front of Montevallo's Medical Arts Building. Shown surveying the damage is University of Montevallo Police Chief Doug Jackson.

In Montevallo--

## Car crashes into clinic

Clarence Isaac Boggs, a parking lot of Montevallo's Boggs' throttle somehow Our plans are to open in Montevallo resident reportedly Medical Arts building.

Careening backwards in Mercury Montego MX at 2:40 front of the building, the Montevallo Police Chief Troy last Friday afternoon in the runaway car knocked out the Kirkland directed the supporting beams of the porch investigation. and crashed into two vehicles parked in the lot. Lurching forward, the Boggs auto then plunged into the front wall of the Medical building, narrowly missing a patient in Dr. Hubbard's examining room before coming to rest.

Boggs and his wife, a passenger, were immediately treated for injuries in the building. The wrecker truck crew estimated that the Mercury was a total loss, while the two parked vehicles will require extensive body work. Damage to the Medical Arts

Building was heavy. Officers theorized that

became stuck on wide open, causing the accident.



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injures four A grinding collision at the wrecker, reportedly, approximately 11:00 o'clock had been dispatched earlier Saturday morning at the Saturday to tow-in a car and

Collision kills one,

County Road 42, 2½ miles east

wrecker truck belonging to the

Kirkland Wrecker Service of

intersection of Alabama was on the way to pick up the Highway 145 and Shelby car when the accident occured. Blair's family, his wife of Shelby, left one person dead Barbara, 30, and two sons,

and four persons injured, one Jeff, 10 and Davis, 7, were taken to Shelby Memorial Dead is 35 year old Arthur Hospital. The driver of the wrecker Blair of Selma, driver of a pickup truck. Blair and his truck, Garland Norris of family, according to reports, Alabaster, was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital but was were on their way way from Selma to Harpersville to visit immediately transferred to

relatives when Blair's pickup University Hospital in truck was in collision with a Birmingham. The accident was investigated by State Trooper H. R. Posey.

# MAY 23-24-25 THESE WOMEN HAVE JUST SEEN THEIR DOCTOR

# Delegates chosen for Boys' State

Some of Shelby County's Jacksonville State University, outstanding high school June 1-6. 38th annual session of the Chelsea, Pelham, Columbiana electing officials to represent and Henry White. American Legion's Boys State and Alabaster will represent them and drafting proposed to be held on the campus of their respective schools.

# **Animal shelter** needed in county

residents have been asking their Industrial Road, near the city councils to enact Shelby County Highway ordinances to promote dog Department, "tentative" control. However, none of the Ray said he and Health county's municipalities can Department Sanitarian Frank enforce these laws without an Sloan are investigating dog animal shelter to put stray pounds in other areas, to arrive and unclaimed dogs in as they at the most feasible design for are picked up.

County Commission was when the authorization will be approached last year and asked forthcoming," he said. to provide a county dog pound. Since citizen complaints regarding dog problems continue to be voiced, the Reporter has checked with some county officials and learned that plans are now in the works and it shouldn't be long before cities will have a place to house their

"The engineer and Health Department have located a site," reported County Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler. Plans for the construction of the shelter are not finalized, he said, but once this phase has been completed, it shouldn't be long before a dog pound is in operation.

Fowler declined to predict just how long this might take. but when asked if the facility is expected to be ready within a few months, he replied, "It won't be that long."

County Engineer James Ray is also hesitant to put a target date on completion of the



Many Shelby, County anticipated site on McDow

the proposed facility. "We will take our report back to the For this reason, the Shelby County Commission and see

week-long Boys State, legislative measures for in Columbiana, Tom Seale,

be Thursday, June 5, when the Ferguson has been named an Boys Staters will go to the State Capitol in Montgomery to which they have been Governor Wallace will address named. the assembled delegates in the in Montgomery.

Among the 500 high school Shelby County:

Spunky says:

**Jimmy Kilgore** 

**Kevin Deitrich** 

are now operating the

**Body Shop** 

For the rest of May

they're offering a

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During the course of the Dale Perry.

Montevallo High School, students who will be seniors More than twenty boys delegates will participate in Mike Foley, Tommy Shaw, next fall will participate in the from Calera, Montevallo, government at all levels, Timmy Tingle, John Tishler Shelby County High School

> introduction in the Boys State Frank Head and Tim Moody. Dennis Moore will represent Highlight of the week will Chelsea High School. Ricky

> Pelham High will be and assume the various offices represented by Jimmy Green. Delegates from Thompson elected and appointed. High School have not been

alternate from Chelsea.

Vincent High School will House Chamber while they are not be represented at this year's program.

Lewis E. McCray of leaders from across the state Tuscaloosa, Past State will be the following from Commander of the American Legion is Chairman of the Calera High School, Mark American Legion Boys State Jones, Matt Prichard, Harrison Commission and will serve as Beiro, Charlie Thomas and director of the 1975 session.

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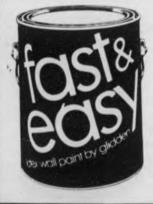
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## **Capitol Comment**

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- There isn't any doubt that a rious push will be made this year to permit public nployees to organize for collective bargaining purposes. hat means to unionize.

It is difficult to read the pulse of the legislature on his question, but there does seem to be a reluctance on the art of several lawmakers to permit unionization prior to a /holesale reorganization of state government.

Once the employees belong to a union, it will be next o impossible to pare down the size of the state

As noted here recently, the national press and the National Democratic Party seem to be zeroing in on Gov. George Wallace's record as a governor in their attmepts to liscredit him as a possible presidential nominee of the

If George Wallace wants to overcome that criticism and to become a giant under the microscope of his detractors, then the best move he could make would be to overhaul state government in all possible ways.

We have heard an awful lot about legislative reform from this new legislature, but it did not seem able to overcome the Senate's proclivity for filibustering and for legislating by power blocks.

A strong governor could do a lot to bring public pressure to bear for real legislative reform. And while on that subject, there is no reason why Alabama could not have a Unicameral legislature -- one house of 100 members, meeting once each year for 90 calendar days, salaried at \$25,000 a year, a new legislative building with adequate staffing and technical assistance.

But it is in the administrative branch of government

where the real savings could be effected.

Why not a single term, six-year gubernatorial tenure at \$50,000 a year? The incumbent governor would not spend his time running for re-election and would have time to see a new program instituted and implemented during his

Why not streamline government, as the Governor's Cost Control Survey recommended, to five major divisions, consolidating a lot of bureaus and agencies which have become little empires in their own right, spending an awful lot of money without accomplishing much of anything.

Why not establish a public information office to keep the public fully informed of present actions and future plans?

In realigning the duties and functions of state agencies, a reduction of the state payroll of about 20 percent could be affected. Good, dependable and industrious people would have no fear of losing their jobs. Only the deadwood, the political appointees would be eliminated.

In addition, the incumbent governor, in looking for ways to improve his image with the national press as a governor who did something for his state, could bring about widescale tax reform to end the regressive tax system in the state, spearhead election reforms and strengthening of local governments, institute progressive prison reforms aimed at rehabilitation and lower recidivism, begin an orderly reduction of the public debt and pay-as-you-go financing for future public works.

He could tighten the State Merit System to insure a capable, efficient career employment system.

Reform can come, if the leadership is provided. It came to the state's judicial department because leadership was there and Alabama's court system is a model of efficiency and judicial equity.

# Sense of patriotism should be restored

Something new has been added to our political system. For the first time in 200 years we have a president and a vice-president who were not elected. For many years the liberals have agitated against our constitutional system (3 equal branches) and have longed for the weak parliamentary system of Europe. The Twenty-Fifth Amendment made it possible. They ousted Agnew and then Nixon in a most tragic lynching.

As a conservative, I deplore the inflation . . . recession energy shortages . . . and the fall of freedom in South Vietnam. All of these followed our witchhunt of 1973-74. The blood bath which now begins in Southeast Asia will never bother the liberals. They have climbed to success over the bodies of our friends and allies as well as 50,000 and our own. They will cover up news of the wholesale killing. This will not concern them. Have they not destroyed America? Has not Senator Birch Bayh successfully thwarted the will of 49 of our states? For the benefit of future congressional races let's review some of our conservative aims and principles . .

We philosophical conservatives are for:

(1) Repeal of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment . . .

(2) Freedom of choice . . . as to School busing, etc. . . (3) Restoration of the right of prayer . . . in schools

(4) Nullification of the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion ... so as to confer some measure of freedom on Doctors, Nurses and Hospital employees in matters of conscience ... At present, hospitals can not refuse to perform these murders . . . neither can Nurses nor Doctors

(5) Simplification of the Income Tax with the same rates for all taxpayers . . . raising the exemptions to \$1,000 for each dependent . . .

(6) The elimination of unnecessary questionnaires . . . and other intrusions into the private lives of our citizens

(7) The restoration of work incentives by eliminating

most welfare and most aid programs . . .

(8) The rebuilding of law and order by a program of

even handed and certain law enforcement and the revival of the death penalty.

We are not ashamed that our ancestors established a Christian nation. Neither are we ashamed of our love of country. We wish to restore patriotism and we prefer our traditional system (strong presidency) to the liberal plan of weak governments which fall as fast as lynching parties can be organized. If we will do right we can have a golden age of peace and prosperity.

Sincerely, Frank P. Walls 2108 1/2 Sixth Street Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401



the jail and took 'mug shots' of principal Mrs. Beavers. The for some time to come.

The condemnation of land case: State of Alabama vs

Previously, in this case, the Probate Court in Dec.

E. R. Elliott and Ressie Elliott set for May 12, occupied the

spotlight of interest during the civil week of the Circuit

1973 had assessed the property involved at \$3,354. The State Highway Department condemned the land to be used

for the four land highway under construction on 280. The

case was appealed to the Circuit Court and after spending

two and a half days in hearing the evidence in the case

involving 5.59 acres, the jury awarded the Plaintiff the sum

Columbiana, Monday. One hundred qualified citizens have

been summoned for jury duty for the week beginning May

. . . .

scheduled. There were eight pieces of property sold to

. . . . .

week where is is attending the National meeting of the

American Lung Association. He is serving as Alabama's

among the joint owners will take place Saturday May 24, in

individuals and 12 pieces went to the State of Alabama.

representative on the National Board of Directors.

Other cases set for trial during this week were either

The criminal division of the Circuit Court begins in

The Tax Delinquent Sale of Property was held as

Judge Conrad M. Fowler is in Montreal, Canada this

The sale of a sizable piece of property for division

of \$10,100. The foreman of the jury was J. W. Gunter.

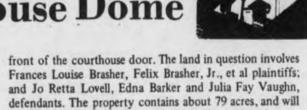
Court which opened in Columbiana May 12.

continued or settled.

POLICE STORY - - The sixth-grade class from Wilsonville children look on as Glasgow demonstrates equipment in the Elementary School took a tour of the County Courthouse Sheriff's Office. The class visited the probate office, the tax last Saturday, and saw first-hand how the county operates. collector's and tax assessor's offices, and the Computer Chief Deputy Buddy Glasgow took the children through Center. It was a lesson in civics that the class will remember

# Under the Courthouse Dome

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be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the public sale.

All assessed valuations of all property listed for taxation have been filed in the Tax Assessor's office. Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuations of his property as fixed may file protests with the secretary of the Board of Equalization on or before the first Monday in June. The books are open for public inspection in the Tax Assessor's Office.

The spring term of the Shelby County Grand Jury was concluded Thursday. The Grand Jury began deliberations on May 12 and completed its session on May

Seventy five cases were considered. The jury returned 45 true bills, 14 no bills and continued ten cases. Six cases were transferred to the Inferior Court.

Thirty persons testified before this session of the Grand Jury.

While empaneled, the Grand Jury examined audits of the University of Montevallo, the feeding accounts of the Sheriff's Department, audits of the Circuit Court, the Sheriff's Fund, audits of the Inferior Court, audits of the equity division of Circuit Court, the Solicitor's Fund of the 18th Judicial Circuit and audits of the Shelby County Hospital Board

Grand Jury Foreman was James E. Green.

#### Council studies question

#### Drainage problem plagues Pelham A jar of tadpoles swimming ditch which, the homeowners the second such group to have a responsibility you

night, to dramatize drainage

brought the tadpoles and the area. photographs of a drainage

in murky water was presented said, does not function approach council concerning cannot shirk." to Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr. and properly. They asked if drainage problems in the area. members of Pelham City Council can either repair it or Several residents from Oak Cahaba Valley Estates Council at a meeting Monday force the developer to do this. Mountain Estates, an adjoining developer, Bill Eddleman,

of residents from Cahaba of deep water in an area with weeks. many small children and Glenda Banks, one of eight mosquitoes as some of the City Attorney Frank Ellis, Jr. and he asked the councilmen

homeowners from Willow Bend problems resulting from Road attending the meeting, improper drainage of water in The residents represented maintenance the responsibility Three county sites

on historic trail Three Shelby County Verbena community. In St. Clair County the sites landmarks will be included in Alabama's Bicentennial Trail. include the Looney Log House, The trail that is being Springville and the St. Clair

designated and sponsored by County Courthouse and the the Alabama Revolutionary Inzer House both in Ashville. Bicentennial Commission in Landmarks in Jefferson cooperation with the Alabama Historical Commission also includes two landmarks in Chilton County, three in Bibb County, five in St. Clair County and eight in Jefferson of Sybil and Vulcan.

The Bicentennial Trail will The three landmarks in have more than 200 landmarks Shelby County include Hotel identified with signs displaying Shelby in Shelby, the the Bicentennial logo and University of Montevallo proclaiming them part of the campus, and the old Shelby trail. These landmarks were subdivisions adequately. County Courthouse in Columbiana. The courthouse is selected for their role in

Historical Commission.

currently serving as the for architectural significance, Columbiana City Hall. The three landmarks in Bibb and some because they show County include the Brierfield the beauty of Alabama. Furnaces, Montebrier and the Booklets illustrating the Bibb County Courthouse. trail with a map will soon be property will decrease. Chilton County's landmarks include a Confederate available from the Alabama

Memorial Cemetery and the

The residents cited the subdividion, voiced similar could be forced to repair the problems aired by a delegation erosion of their yards, danger complaints within recent drainage system if the city

The first group was told by the city is not responsible for maintenance in the area -- that subdivisions such as their's are

of the developer. would, in his opinion, be but it died for lack of a second. illegal for the city to go onto

information on to the Cahaba Yeager that he will contact the site of Fort Strother, Valley delegation. However, Eddleman and urge him to act another homeowner, David on their complaints. Riley said he feels the city has an obligation to see that something is done to alleviate to determine "where our legal County include Arlington, the the problem, since the local A. M. Brown Home, the Morris Planning Commission approved Eddleman to act on the Avenue district, Red Mountain the developer's plans and Museum, Bessemer Depot, Five allowed him to install a Mile Creek Bridge, the Temples drainage system which doesn't function properly.

Yeager replied that when it was first completed, the system did work correctly.

Riley, however, said he thinks the city should require developers to maintain the

Noting the projected growth Alabama's history and some of the Pelham area, he said, to apply for a Federal grant to "This is either going to grow some for educational purposes into a fine area with a good reputation or it is going to basement room of City Hall. grow into a low class area

property," he added, "but you Station.

Riley suggested that perhaps were to refuse to allow him to continue building in the area, that except for street repairs, to adopt a resolution prohibiting Eddleman from proceeding with his plans for another 300 homes there until private property, with current drainage problems are

Councilman Allen Wilson Ellis had also stated that it made a motion to this effect, Councilmen Bobby Hinds

private property with city em- and Burk Dunaway expressed ployees and equipment to make concern over the legality of such a move, but the Yeager passed this homeowners were assured by

Yeager also promised to confer with the city attorney grounds stop" in requiring problems. The Willow Bend residents had told Council that they have had no success in dealing with the developer.

The councilmen took action on two matters brought before them. A resolution establishing a library board, composed of Pam Hamilton, City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis, Pat Crump, Grey Till and Ralph Sorrell, was adopted to enable the city help establish a library. Yeager said it will be located in a

A beer license was granted where the value of the for J. J. Drummond to carry the beverage in the former "I know it is private location of Liles Service

## College graduates say last good-byes



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by Fred Cooper

I'm sure this past Sunday at the University of Montevallo wasn't too different than it was ten years ago. There's a new building next to Old Calkins Hall, Reynolds has been remodeled, and King House is restored and maybe the stone steps leading into Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall are worn down a little more but not too much is different.

The grass still grows brightly green on the quadrangle. The inoperative sundial still catches the sun's rays and doesn't know what to do with them. Along the wall lining the street across from Napier, bushes and flowers still intertwine.

And at some point last Sunday, a senior student walked across an early morning campus and the thought came to him that after four years of digging into the mysteries of that school, of academics, and of himself, after four years of securing a place where he belonged, he had already become a stranger.

It wasn't possible anymore to go to Main Hall and seek out a date. Close friends weren't gathered in the Student Union. Classes weren't waiting for him on Monday, demanding papers and quizzes. It was all over.

Now he could see some of his classmates that he started out with four years ago and these people that he had learned to live with and to love were also strangers. They were dressed not in jeans and a dirty shirt but very formerly, escorting parents, brothers, and sisters around the campus. His friends weren't the friends he remembered but instead confused people who were escorting confused people, trying to share and explain a life that was over by pointing out buildings and telling anecdotes that really didn't have any meaning. And wondering why they were being jerked back into the life that had been left four years

It couldn't have been much different Sunday than it was a decade ago when the senior student finally went back to his room to get dressed for the last time, this time in a cap and gown. Walking down the empty hallway of his dorm, I'm sure he wondered where it all went and why it

The ritual was quickly completed. The standing in a long line outside, the marching in to the quick tempo of blaring organ music, and finally, the stroll across stage to get the piece of paper that the student had worked and suffered for and was now the symbol that was going to hurl him away from what had become home.

I'm sure that good-byes were made casually last Sunday because there people had lived together and said good-bye hundreds of times. The realization had not yet come that this was the last one.

1965 - 1975. Ten years. The hair was shorter then, the dresses longer. The few ties I owned were narrow and I had two pair of dark socks, the rest white. I knew only three things for sure and a fourth I couldn't yet believe. I had a college degree. I had to have a job. I was eligible for

The fourth? I wasn't coming back home in September.

#### **Fastest-growing county** last to aid retarded

Letter to Editor:

Did you know that Shelby County is the fastest growing county in Alabama? Did you also know that Shelby County is among the last of all the counties in providing services for the mentally retarded? We can be proud of the first fact but we certainly can't take any pride in the last. And we, as residents of Shelby County, have to do something to correct that shameful situation, if our county is ever to reach its fullest potential. We have to provide educational and training facilities for ALL our

The Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens is making definite plans toward providing these desperately needed services. We are presently working hard on renovating the building that will house the new Day Training Center for Retarded Adults. This Center will be located in Siluria in the old Doctor's Offices.

Next we hope to start an infant stimulation program for infants through the pre-school age. We also support the public schools in creating more classes for all levels of mental retardation. These are just a few of our plans.

At this month's meeting - May 26th at Shelby Memorial Hospital in the new Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m. we will show a slide presentation of various programs being conducted in our neighboring counties. This will give you a visual idea of some of our plans for the future.

Come - get involved in the lives of our most neglected citizens. You'll receive a great reward in personal satisfaction.

Brenda Doss Montevallo, Alabama 665-1620

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Thank you for your support of the George Lindsey Celebrity Weekend. Thousands of Alabama's Special children will be able to participate in the Special Olympics Program because of the success of this year's benefit. Without the support of you and your staff, this event would not be a success.

Thank you again and we are looking forward to working with you on next year's event.

> E. Taylor Seale P.O. Box 1443 Montgomery, Alabama 36102

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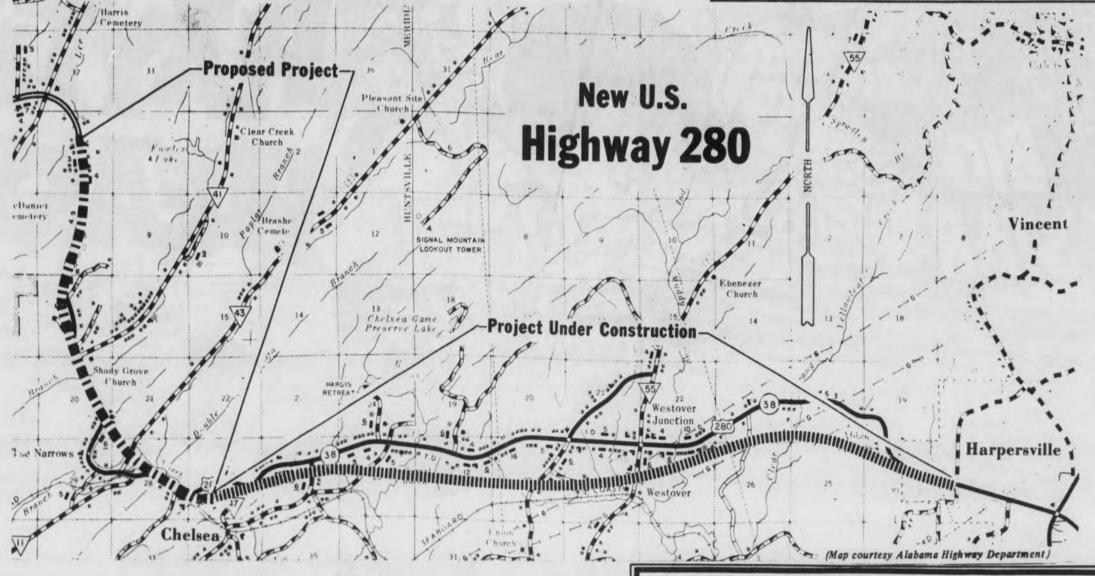
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The master plan calls for completing the four lanes from Highway 119 near the Cahaba Valley branch bank, all the way to where the four lanes resume in Childersburg.

However, due to limited funds and other factors the next proposed section will be at the western end where the highway crosses the mountain and threads through the Narrows. Fourlaning of the excellent two-lane link from Harpersville to Childersburg has yet to be scheduled.

According to the map prepared for this paper by the Alabama Highway Department, the next proposed segment will follow much the same route. However, the teritative plan calls for bypassing the Narrows and straightening the road. These proposed improvements may be altered when the project is undertaken. At present the Highway Department still has a great deal of work to do in just; planning the link.

Funds for the current projects are being made available under the Governor's Death Trap elimination program.





VENERABLE SCOUT AND CUBS - - One of this nation's first Boy Scouts Noyes Collinson is pictured with Dr. Paul Denine and some members of Cub Pack 5. Left to right they are Jamie Moore, John Denine, Richard Mullins, Mr. Collinson, Jeff Dummier, Cubmaster Denine, Jeff Cowart and Larry Eberhardt. (Photo by Randie Sears)

#### Cubs invite early scout to banquet

Boy Scouts was a special guest traditional Cub Scout the largest in Shelby County of honor of Cub Scout Pack wolfhowls of approval since its founding two years Five, during the pack's awards welcoming in new members and presentation ceremony held congratualting the recipients of Denine (of Southern Research Saturday at Camp Spain, in achievement awards. The Shelby County.

native of Pennsylvania, was the announcement that a recent become Webelos at age 10. guest of honor. He joined the Boy Scouts nearly sixty-five \$512, enough to re-register the years ago

Collinson, now 75, works year. with Positive Maturity, a federally funded benevolent organization in Birmingham. Ir a brief address to the assembled Cubs and leaders, he recounted how Scouting came to his native Pennsylvania town in 1911. He also told of his personal experiences raising money for equipment, helping ladies across the street, and camping out. Collinson concluded by pointing out how scouting provides a common denominator to help bring together boys of differing backgrounds.

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One of this country's first The occasion included the Church, has grown to become prevailing good spirit was spaghetti dinner had cleared entire pack for the coming

> Pack 5, under Committee Chief Kent Guske and the although a new den is formed sponsorship of the New Hope from pupils of Briarwood Cumberland Presbyterian School in Jefferson County.

ago. Cubmaster Dr. Paul Institute) presides over 71 boys in eight regular dens and two Mr. Noyes Collinson, a advanced still further by the Webelos dens. Cubs normally

> Most of the boys in the Pack live in the Pelham-Valleydale area and attend Valley Elementary School,

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#### 4-H ChickenQue winners chosen in competition

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Division were: 1st Louise Rooks, Chelsea; and 2nd Tim Beiro, Calera; Junior Division Winners were: 1st Jan Gibson, Awards to be held July 2-3 at Columbiana; 2nd Stephen

Shelby County 4-Hers Allison, Chelsea and 3rd

Other participants were Eight 4-Hers from over the Breck Barnes, Scott Childs, and county used their own recipe James Trott, Jr. 4-H Girls who had previously competed in the Winners in the Senior girls division were Susan Chesser and Fran Wheeler.

Tim and Jan will represent Shelby County at the District the University of Montevallo.

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# Top MHS students recognized in Awards Day

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executive director of the Cotta captain. Quilla Council of Girl Scout of

Corbett, coach Gary Fleming -- senior. and basketball team captain Recardi Nelson with a resolution from the legislature congratulating Montevallo High School for its state basketball

Among the honors passed out were 82 citations to students who had perfect attendance during the past school year.

Also singled out in the program were county band festival band members, Future Farmers of America, Boys State, vocational students who worked on the new school sign, girls basketball, volleyball and track team members, eighth grade girls PE squad leaders and teachers aids, the cheerleaders, and the baseball

Several community citizens were recognized for their help with Montevallo High School programs. They were: Jane Jones, Elaine Hughes, Billy Holsombeck, George Kornegay, and Bob Lightfoot. The leaders of various clubs

Homecoming set May 25 at Salem

The Salem Memory Baptist Church will hold its annual memorial and homecoming service on Sunday, May 25. The chapel and the Salem Cemetery are located between Montevallo and Dogwood.

The day-long services will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning when flowers will be placed in the cemetery.

Worship services will begin at 11:00 o'clock and will feature special music by Mrs. Retha Bearden and Miss Betty Joyce Eddins. The Rev. Robert Jarvis will deliver the sermon. An hour and a half will be

devoted to a fellowship hour. Afternoon services will begin at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Leon Smith of Birmingham's Pike Ave. Baptist Church delivering the sermon. The afternoon service will include special music by Rev. Jarvis and Miss Eddins.

Program chairman for the day's events if Mrs. Leta M. Henderson. Committee members include Mrs. Ben Lucas and Mrs. Irene Arnold.

The top Montevallo High were singled out. They were: school year were recognized at Kim Hollon, Student Council Jimmy Day and Major Harris. graduate at the end of the the school's Awards Day President; Jimmy Day, Math Younce Draper, who was Tricia Corbett, head named as an Outstanding cheerleader; Nan Jones, junior Marsha Zahumensky. Young Woman of America in head cheerleader; and Sidney

Following the speech, State school year were applauded. House of Representative Curtis The two were Joy Guy -- Klemenc, Lorenne Klemenc, Smith presented Principal W.C. underclassman and Jesse Chism Iris Smitherman, and Michelle salutatorian, with an average of the students who demonstrated

Vanlandingham, salutatorian.

Receiving the baseball most

program last Friday morning. Club President; John Tishler, averages were Glen Anthony, an A average throughout high The featured speaker for the Spotlight Editor; Beth Renee Davis, Russell Hicks, school were recognized. They program was Mrs. Suzilee Pritchett, head majorette; Roger Holifield, Emily Steele, were Greg Merijanian, Susan Monique Vanlandingham, and Zahumansky, Sherry Carter,

1969 and is currently the Fields, B-team basketball earning a letter in academics Patricia Thompson and Kim were Sandra Boothe, Susan Hollon. The top two girls physical Cupp, Leslie Davis, Lynne Hardin, Kim Hollon, John Vanlandingham.

> AWARD RECIPIENTS - - Recipients of the highest senior awards at Montevallo High School last Friday are congratulated by principal W. C. Corbett. Left to right are Bobby

> Sherrer, Danforth Award; Tricia Corbett, Danforth and American Legion Awards; Bobby

Wyatt, American Legion Award; Corbett; Jimmy Day, valedictorian; and Michelle

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education students for the past Davis, Jimmy Day, Greg valedictorian, with an average and Patricia Thompson. of 96.86, was Jimmy Day.

The senior class

The Danforth Awards were

presented to the boy and girl named by the faculty and seniors whose daily lives demonstrate healthy physical habits, alert and ever- growing minds, friendliness, constructive social relationship, High School students Corbett, Bobby Sherrer, and good character. Winners of the award were Bobby Sherrer and Patricia Corbett. The first The senior class runners-up were Jimmy Day

> The American Legion Awards wery handed out to 94.25, was Michelle patriotism, courage, leadership, scholarship, and service. The winners of the top award were Patricia Corbett and Bobby Wyatt. First place runners-up were Jimmy Day, Bobby Sherrer and Patricia Thompson. Receiving honorable mention were Kim Hollon, Recardi Nelson and James Salter.

Concluding the program, Bobby Sherrer was presented the Principal's sportsmanship

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SURE AS SHOOTIN' - - Thompson Elementary School had a bang-up time Friday when their fund-raising carnival was chased indoors. Here a TES sharpshooter takes aim as PTA mom Charlotte Busby tends the booth. The school moved the track & field and other awards presentation to Monday.

Monday night--

## Council lauds patrol

The Alabaster City Council id the Thompson High chool Safety Patrol schanged expressions of opreciation during Monday ight's meeting of the labaster governing body.

Before taking up regular usiness, members of the city ouncil awarded recognition laques to three members of he school safety patrol, Philip Valker, John Browning and ee Gilbert.

The patrol members then resented Mayor Harold bavenport and the council a ertificate of merit for the ity's help in establishing the atrol several months ago. The nayor and council were also nade conorary members of the THS safety patrol.

During the business portion of the meeting, Councilman Vayne Lucas moved that four treetlights be placed in a newly- annexed section of Alabaster in the Simmsville Area. The motion passed.

Councilman James Gould old the council that the city street department is behind in ts work due to frequent rains. Gould stated that the department would be doing a variety of street repairs and ditch grading as soon as

weather permits. Police and Fire Commissioner Acie Langston had no report to make to the council. However, he told the council that Police Chief C. E. Carter would be returning to work this week following a hospital stay.

In other action, Recreation and Sanitation Commissioner Jack Zuiderhoek requested that members of the council study the city of Montevallo sanitation ordinance, which

finalized its summer recreation served by the system's

Zuiderhoek said that both the pony league program and the city church softball league have begun play at the city park. He also stated that use of the picnic shelter in the new park is on a first- come-firstserved basis.

In closing, Mayor Harold Davenport told those present that the city is currently working on the legal aspects of the June 16 public hearing

was passed last March. concerning the new sewer. Zuiderhoek proposed that the Davenport indicated that Alabaster council consider a between 800 - 900 property similar law at its next meeting, owners in Alabaster will be He also reported that the receiving a mailed notice of the Alabaster Park and Recreation hearing and property Board met last week and descriptions of the land to be

collection lines.

There will be a singing at Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday, May 25, starting at 2:00 p.m. The Gleaner's Quartet will be

The church is located off Highway 280 South on Dunnavant Road. Everyone is

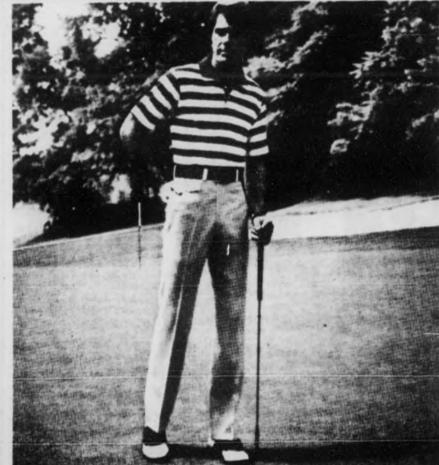


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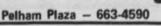
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STARS ON THE WALL - - Velarie Weldon, proprietor of Chelsea's only grocery store, gets many comments on her collection of movie star pictures. Many persons have offered to buy them, but she's not selling.

May 21-24--

# Musical drama set at Indian Springs

The Drama and Music campus Hut May 21 - 24 at epartments of Indian Springs 8:00 p.m. chool will present a musical ersion of Shakespeare's "Two entlemen of Verona" in the

#### fill. Trammell attend LSU bank school

Further preparing hemselves for advancement in heir chosen careers. Mike Hill nd Richard Trammell of the irst National Bank of olumbiana are attending the SU School of Banking which egan May 19. They will ttend formal classes for two reeks and continue work uring the year. This is a three ear course for graduation rom this outstanding School of Banking.

The play is a mixture of past and present-complete with gold-plated baroque bicycles and telephones. There are 35 musical numbers. ranging from rock to blues, from calypso to jazz. Shakespeare's plot becomes the framework for a celebration of life and love.

Comprising a cast of 30, "Two Gentlemen" will be the most ambitious dramatic effort undertaken by ISS in recent years. Girls have been recruited from Carver, West End, Mt. Brook, and Brooke Hill Schools.

Thomas Mitchell will be musical director, Laura Knox will be choreographer, and Charles Ellis will direct.

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Stars draw

to Chelsea

by his daughter, Velarie.

Chelsea.

by Nancy Duncan

VANISHING BREED - - Chelsea's only remaining general store, Weldon's Grocery, represents a vanishing picture on the American scene. Built 60 years ago by the late G. W. Weldon, the store is now operated by his daughter, Velarie Weldon.

#### Calera class of '61 reunites

graduating class of 1961 at Findley. Calera High School attended a class reunion at the Buxahatchee Country Club

Don McRae acted as master of ceremonies with each alumnus giving a brief review of his life since graduation. The class prophecy was read as well as the class's history from the first grade through the twelfth.

Following the presentation of awards, movies taken of the

Seventeen members of the 60's were shown by Phil Mrs. Bobby Godfrey, Mr. and

presented to principal W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Akridge for the school in Dorough, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Memory of Aaron Cost.

Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Don McRae, Thorsby; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone, Miss class in the late 50's and early Charlotte Anthony, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl T. Carden, all of A Webster's Dictionary was Calera; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Miller, Alabaster; Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the reunion Julious Barrett, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Philadelphia, Miss.; Mr. and Ooltawah, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bobby Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Findley, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Hugh Morrison, Jr., Calera; and and Mrs. Wayne Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Vestavia Hills.

The pot-bellied stove has

been replaced by a gas heater

and the large glass jars, from

which the customer could

"My father had a store that

establishment's personable

A rapidly vanishing part of select pickles or huge penny

the American scene is the small cookies, have given way to

town general store. Several still more modern packaging.

operate in Shelby County, Except for these slight

however, and one which has innovations, the store remains

been in business for over 60 much of its early- century

Built by the late G. W. burned and he built this one in

Weldon, the store is now run its place," explained the

years is Weldon's Grocery in atmosphere.

rambling frame building, its get the lumber. curious folk gray walls lit by bulbs hanging from the ceiling.

General store has Hollywood atmosphere

"I guess that's why he built

Here is a true jot-'em-down store, Miss Weldon declared, and she does, indeed, "jot-'em-down' for the local citizenry when they so desire.

Through the years, the store has become more than just a place to buy food and other provisions. Artists have painted it; photographers have snapped it and first time visitors there are compelled to stop and mirate over Miss Weldon's collection of old movie star pictures . . . or perhaps that is better stated, old collection of movie star pictures.

"They have been up there for 30 years ... maybe longer," Miss Weldon said, explaining, "Widemire Ice Company, out of Sylacauga, gave them out. The children could trade ten tops from ice cream cups for a picture, but they'd have trouble making up their minds which ones they wanted."

So, she related, the company's route man put up

In typical rural Alabama proprietor. "He was in the some of the pictures to help still active in movies or tradition, it is housed in a sawmill business, so he could the young fans decide which television and even the ones to get.

would ever cause such a stir and she's still amazed at the interest displayed by so many

Some of the "big names" of Rogers, Dale Evans, Linda

"Wild Bill" Elliott. Many of the entertainers are can see them.'

youngest viewers would be At the time, Miss Weldon familiar with such names as it so big and wopsided," she had no idea her collection Bing Crosby, Janet Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Weldon noted that as far as she knows, most, if not all, of the stars are still living.

Gazing at the 30-odd fading yesterday who grace the dark reproductions, the storeowner walls of the store are Roy commented, "I could have sold them a jillion times if I would Darnell, Johnny Weismuller, have, but when someone asks June Allyson and William me, I tell them, 'No. You will just put them where no one

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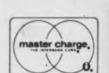
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# Nicks promoted to Air Force major

chieved the rank of major in the Boeing Aerospace he U.S. Air Force.

Major Willie E. Nicks, son of

#### **AU** lists five county graduates

Among the nearly, 1,500 candidates for degrees from Auburn to be awarded on June 5, are five students from Shelby County.

Auburn's commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5 in Memorial Coliseum.

During the morning hours there will be a joint commissioning ceremony for Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC graduates. The traditional president's reception for members of the graduating class and their families will also be a morning event.

Three of the candidates from Shelby County are from Columbiana. They are Catherine Laney McLeary Wayman, bachelor of education; Michael Francis Jones, bachelor of science in building construction; Susan Strickland, bachelor of science

in business administration. Other candidates include Peggi Jo Edwards, Montevallo, bachelor of education and Jan Marie Cox, Wilsonville, bachelor of science in business administration.

#### Polygraph test

Continued from page 1

polygraph tests. Results of the Giessenbier Memorial Trophy tests on John Woods and for being the most outstanding Horace Woods of Calera and chapter in the state. The club negative, according to the Milestone Award, the Earl Sheriff's Office.

Tuesday, that three more visitations. persons are expected to tests in the near future.

**Congrat-**

ulations

Grad!

A Montevallo man has Division on detached duty at Company in Seattle.

A 1958 graduate of Prentice Ar. and Mrs. Amos A. Nicks of High School, the major Aontevallo, is an avionics received his B.S. degree in ystems management engineer electrical engineering in 1963 1 the Aeronautical Systems from Tuskegee Institute and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He earned his M.S. degree in 1967 at Northeastern University in

Major Nicks' wife, Evelyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Rt. 2, Calera.



NEW MAJOR - - Major Willie E. Nicks (right) an avionics systems management engineer at Boeing Aerospace Company, Seattle, is congratulated on his recent promotion by Lieutenant Colonel Dave Herring, a fellow



meeting on Tuesday, but the troop has a number of fun activities planned for the summer. Pictured are: top row, I to r, Sherrie Hand, Cora Lee Crawford, Kim Mooney, Marjorie Head, Dee Dee Reed, Geraldyne Crawford, and Mamye Vincent. Bottom row, I to r, Nell Hand, leader, Campbell Long, Tammy Hand, Wanda Hand, Kathy Jordan, Christy Ebert, Doreen Poe, Rachel Vincent and leaders Ruby Ford and Nathalie Johnson.

#### At Jaycee meet--

#### Cahaba Valley named best

state Jaycee convention. Not honors in that category. only was he named outstanding Jaycees were called "best club Jefferson and Shelby County chartered last summer in the state."

Willie Cook, a chapter member, was named one of the five ourstanding first year Jaycees in the state.

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees Club was awarded the Henry Ralph Franklin of Siluria were received the One Year Mayhall Award for A spokesman for the membership and the Aubrey Sheriff's office, indicated late Carr Award for most

Pam Hamilton, president of voluntarily take polygraph the Jayceette chapter of the Cahaba Valley Club was named

Ray Hamilton brought outstanding president of a new Jaycees. District President home new honors this weekend club and Karen Gerchow, first Chuck Gendron, also of the when he returned from the vice president, took third place Pelham club, will serve with

him. Ray Hamilton was selected local president of a Jaycee to be national director and will formed their club 14 months chapter, but the Cahaba Valley coordinate activities for ago and were officially

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees

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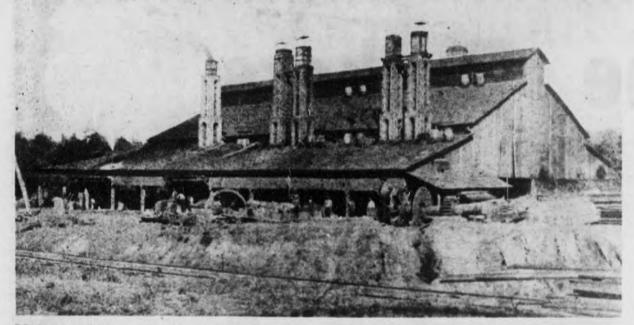
Thought For The Week

We spend much time and money learning how to speak when we need to learn how to listen. "...hearing they hear not" (Matt. 13:13) "...if any man hear my works" (John 12:47) "He that hath ears, let him hear" (Mark 4:9)

After all, we have two ears to hear with and only one mouth to speak with, thank the Lord! (Copied -Vance Havner)

#### Town led in coal, iron

**War levels Helena Mill** 



REBEL FACTORY - - This close-up shows the original Central Iron works factory as it was during the War Between the States. The workers gather outside to pose as the Confederate photographer records the scene. Some time

after the picture was made, the Northern invaders wiped out the Helena rolling mill and marched on to Shelby, Montevallo, Brierfield, and Selma.

#### Part II by Willard Harrison

Helena's Central Iron Works has been almost forgotten in the upsurge of interest in the Civil War. But as we showed several weeks ago, the town and its rolling mill were important parts of the Confederate war effort.

Almost everyone is aware of the importance of the iron businesses at Shelby, Brierfield, and Tanniehill, but few realize that Helena's rolling mill was second only to Selma in the tonnage of iron produced in state rolling mills. While both Shelby and Brierfield were primarily known for their furnaces, and pig iron, Helena's

output of bar iron was 50 percent greater than either.

Ethel Armes lists Helena Rolling Mill as one of the six such plants in Alabama during



the war. Her 1910 book makes mention of its importance to the Confederacy. Actually there was no "Helena" during the war, and that part of town was called "Central," as was the rolling mill. The south end of the town was Hillsborough, and it was not until the late 1870's that the town incorporated with the name

was making a name for itself Montevallo survived. The coal also in coal mining. The rolling and iron industry was virtually mill was a big user of coal, and wiped out. It was not until it was only natural that reconstruction times that a businessmen would seek a comeback was made. nearby source. Montevallo coal was world- famed at that time, iron made with coke in 1876, and when the legislature Helena was once again in the exempted coal miners from iron and coal business. One field service everyone began hundred coke ovens were soon exploring for coal.

Company founded a mine near tons of coal a day from the mine, all of which went to the war effort. The mines were destroyed when Major James H. Wilson and the yankees invaded Shelby County, Goold later said that Wilson had destroyed 3,000 tons of coal

and crossed the Cahaba River, the War Between the States.

In the war years the town neither Helena, Shelby, nor

With the advent of good pig built in the town. The rolling mill was rebuilt beside Buck Monk, Edwards, and Creek, bigger and better that ever. Helena was "the cradle of Helena which was managed by coal and iron industries in old William A. Goold. This Scotch Alabama," as a 1924 issue of coal miner got seventy - five the Birmingham News labeled the town.

The iron industry became the backbone of Helena. When the plant wanted to expand and the owners were unable to obtain the land, they moved the whole operation to Birmingham as Connors Steel. when he burned the mining And as many oldtimers point our. Helena did not recover When Wilson's raiders from the move as easy as it did passed Brock's Gap near Elvira from the total destruction of

# Contract provides free rides for welfare recipients

A contract to provide free Society of Birmingham and the the Social Security Act. Departments of Pensions and and Walker counties.

Traverlers Aid, an agency of service worker. the Community Chest- United transportation from bus lines, through the Social Security taxi companies, ambulance Office, as well as other services, individual carriers and potential recipients of the airlines for eligible clients of transportation service, should the Departments of Pensions. contact the Shelby County and Security. Eligibility will be Department of Pensions and determined by each county Security to determine if they Pensions and Security office. are eligible.

Transportation will be furnished to and from doctors' transportation, Travelers Aid offices, dentist offices, will assist eligible clients in hospitals and clinics, obtaining the appropriate pharmacies, social service transportation. An additional agencies, day care facilities and social worker will join the congregate meal programs. It Travelers Aid staff to handle will also be available to and from group sessions in home contract. management, family planning and similar programs possible under Titles IV and VI conducted by the Departments of the Social Security Act. It of Pensions and Security and other agencies.

#### Miss McEwan named to AU Mortar Board

Among the 35 Auburn University women students who were recently initiated into Mortar Board, is a Shelby County student.

She is Miss Susan McEwan of Columbiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McEwan. Miss McEwan is majoring in nutrition and foods and is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is also

vice-president of the school of economics, and was named

putstanding junior by the

Alabama Dietetic Association.

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Transportation for medical transportation to welfare purposes will not be provided recipients has been signed when the service is available between the Travelers Aid under Title XIX (Medicaid) of

Current Department of Security in Jefferson, Shelby Pensions and Security clients in the three- county area should Under the agreement, make inquiries to their local

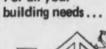
Persons receiving Way, will purchase Supplemental Security Income

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RECEIVES DEGREE AND COMMISSION - - Echol L. Nix of Montevallo is pictured having his Second Lieutenant gold bars pinned on during recent commencement exercises at Mississippi Valley State University, Itta Bena, Miss. Nix, a graduate of Montevallo High School also received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. Pinning the Air Force insignia are his father and his wife, Mrs. Annie Nix.

# Handicapped form cheer club

Club" is the name of a newly national. organized club for handicapped citizens of Shelby County.

the group held recently at the Shelby County Library in

The "Shelby County Cheer organizations, state and

Whatley, Mrs. Gerie Kelly and Columbiana. The club has Thelma Jo Adkins. Unable to plans to become a member of attend because of illness were the Alabama Cheer Clubs Mrs. Audrey Lucas and Paul Society and to affiliate with Lucas of Vincent and Miss other handicapped Anita Byers of Columbiana.

The next combined meeting of the club will be held Attending the recent Saturday afternoon, May 24, meeting were Rev. Jim Merrell, beginning at 5:00 p.m. The The name was selected Columbiana, Rev. Henry meeting will feature a barbecue during the second meeting of Hobbs, Wilsonville, and Mrs. social and will be hosted by Lee Edwards, Mrs. Beulah Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs in their home in Wilsonville.

> Persons interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Beulah Whatley, Mrs. Gerie Kelly of Thelma Jo (Pat) Adkins.

#### S.A. Band presents concert

The Shelby Academy Band and Choir presented their first spring concert recently.

Jeannie Hardwick was the soloist in a sextet composed of choir members Sammie Adkins, Katherine Ann Turner, Rhonda Harkins, Kathy Brown, and Debbie Rockco.

The choir is under the direction of Debbie Gassaway and part-time director Cindy Rudolf. The band is under the direction of Douglas Jackson.



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# News from all around Shelby County

by Bert Seaman

The first annual spring journalism symposium was held at the Hall School of Journalism on the Troy State University campus May 15.

Organized by former Alabama Press Association director Jim Hall, noted speakers at the symposium included Washington columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, and NBC correspondent John Cochran.

"Responsiveness and Responsibility in the Media," ttended by journalists from icross the state. Steve Sears Reporter. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood f the year.

Stamps has been working on he house for the past 11 years. lis latest project was putting in a cedar shingle roof like the uilt in 1820.

Miss Sandra Leverne Harper. ride- elect of Jimmy AcGaughy, was honored with a underwent a tonsilectomy at

Terrell in Montevallo.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Judy Bearden, Mrs. Betty Sides, and Mrs. Debbie Horton.

The district annual Civitan convention was held at the Kahler Plaza in Birmingham May 16-17. Mrs. Carrie Sue Hinds of Pelham represented the Frontier Civitan Club.

Also attending the meeting were Randy Linn and Owen was the theme of the meeting Thompson, Pelham; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prater, Alabaster; epresented the Shelby County and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leonard, Columbiana. \* \* \* \*

The First Baptist Church of Stamps are hoping to complete Harpersville will hold a singing estoration work on their home Sunday, May 25 from 2-4 p.m. n Ebenezer, known as the Old The church's pastor, Rev. Cunningham House, by the end Frank Bailey, invites everyone to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook of Calera have as their guests ne on the house when it was this week Mr. and Mrs. Guyndal Stewart and Steve from Little Rock, Ark.

Stacy Cairns of Calera

miscellaneous shower on May Baptist Medical Center on a "slave" for a portion of the Kindergarten will hold their and Mrs. Arledge have new 18 honoring their pastor, Rev. County Community Theatre 17 at the home of Mrs. Glenda Monday. Stacy is the daughter day may call youth counsellors annual graduation exercises babies. of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Cairns. Sue or Malvin Porter at

> George Sippola, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sippola of Siluria, was graduated with honers from the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla., May 16. His parents attended the exercises.

In a letter from Dean of Students George R. Kaiser, Jr. the honor graduate was told, "This distinction was proposed by your instructors and concurred in by the administration and the faculty. This reflects credit not only upon your academic achievement but also upon your conduct and efforts as a member of the school Oklahoma was honored during community."

Youth of Christ Church, United Methodist on Caldwell Mill Road will have a "Slave Day" Saturday, May 24 at received the Reserve Officers which time the young people will perform household or yard duties. Anyone in the North Shelby area wishing to reserve

. . . .

933-2910.

Boyt Guy of Rockford, Ill. is visiting his parents, Mr. and week. \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinds and family of Arab were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinds in Vincent.

\* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Oakes of Vincent will be residing in Prattville for the next few

. . . .

A Shelby Countian who is a student at the University of tri-service ceremonies on Armed Forces Day. The The United Methodist ceremonies were held on the Norman campus. Joseph A. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Day of Wilton Association Award. Day is a NROTC sophomore.

> \* \* \* \* The Calera Baptist Church

and program May 27 at 7 p.m. Twelve five year olds will be receiving diplomas.

Mrs. Dinah Lemley of Mrs. B. D. Guy of Vincent this Wilton who is on leave from the Vincent Elementary School faculty, visited Mrs. Sammy

Members of Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church of Saturday. Both Mrs. Lemley appreciation day Sunday, May will be presented by the Shelby

Marlin Hodgens. Following the this weekend. service where members

suit. The Miracle Worker, a play Arledge of Westover on Vandiver held a pastor's about the life of Helen Keller,

Written by Willaim Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward with expressed their appreciation The Miracle Worker opens their son Brian of Pelham, for what Rev. Hodges had done tonight at 8:00 o'clock and visited Mr. Ward's parents in during his years at the church, will have repeat performances Molino, Fla. over the weekend. they presented him with a new Friday and Saturday nights. The play is being presented on the stage of the old depot in Montevallo's City Park.

A cast of 17 is being directed by Marsha Urban.

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#### Calera hearing with controlling emissions whether or not to grant the

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extension.

Thomas R. Lowery introduced as evidence of the air pollution a filter and a

with white dust. Charles Knowles testified hearing. that he took a recent tour through the plant and he an hour. thinks the company has made a good faith effort to comply. 'As a citizen subject to their dust, I would favor granting this variance, - but I would not be so easy to convince for another variance." He received a round of applause.

#### Child center

Continued from page 1 whose children attend the

Mrs. Reid said the Almont center is staffed according to federal day care regulations. All teachers must have 4-year degrees and the aides must have a minimum of a high school diploma.

Mrs. Gladys Henderson was named to be director of the Almont Center.

Mrs. Henderson told the Reporter that the center opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. However she said that if the need develops, the center may reamin open later in the day.

All persons on the staff are residents of Shelby County, with the exception of Mrs. Reid, who supervises all 10 day care centers, and the social worker, who is responsible for two centers.

The teachers are Betty Bush, Margaret Wilson, Ramona Vines and Marilyn Willingham. Aides are Betty Jones, Leigh Ann Perry, Mary DuBose, Linda Seagle and Mildred Harris.

Bus drivers who also serve as gides during the day are Verinda Williams and Cornelia DuBose.

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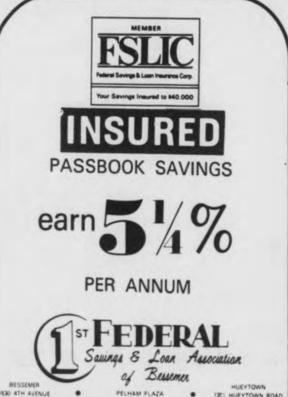
The cook is Polly Saulter. All staff members participated in a 10-day ntensive pre-service ducational program before the enter opened.

#### SP/4 Bradford serves in Korea

Army Specialist Four ommy L. Bradford, 21, son Mrs. Mary Bradford, larpersville, is serving as a upply clerk with the 44th Air Defense Artillery in Korea.

The Commission will decide from the cement kilns because extension later this week. Mrs. they emit far more pollution Catherine LaMar, public than the lime kilns do. Shearer information officer for the said the company had AAPCC told the Reporter she originally planned to start with was surprised that the hearing cement, but when the generated so little public participation. She said at least 60 persons had written letters to AAPCC protesting various Anderson said that while he aspects of the air pollution is protesting the extension, he caused by the plant. The would object strenuously if the hearing drew more company asked for another representatives from the company and from state agencies than it drew from the Montevallo- Calera area.

C. Kerry Curtis, an attorney photograph of his car covered from Phenix City, was hired by the AAPCC to preside over the

















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'75 MONTE CARLO S COUPE. Bright blue, white vinyl roof,

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'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. 2-door, beige,

'74 NOVA COUPE. Dark blue, white vinyl roof, full power, air,

'72 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON.

'74 MONTE CARLO, green, green vinyl top, air, power steer-

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ing, power brakes, local, one-owner car.

stripes, 24,000 miles.

13,000 miles, local one-owner.

power, air, clean, low mileage.

fully equipped.

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with tape player, gold with black vinyl roof, black sports 33695

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SENIOR AWARD . . THS principal Allen Fulton presents one of the Outstanding Senior Awards to Don Ray, who beams with pleasure.



D.A.R. GIRL - - Cathy Hutcheson was named D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl at Thompson High's annual awards day Friday.

#### **EPA**

Continued from page 1 Alabama Refractory Clay Company in Montevallo is from the production of acroline. It, too, flows into Shoal Creek. Shoal Creek is also classified as suitable for fish and wildlife.

CALERA - - Exclusive . . Beautiful Dunwar Estatcs - 22 large residential lots. Restricted subdivision, just off of Highway 25 West of Calera. Price per lot -\$2,500., down payment to be negotiated. We sell individually or all. See or call:

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#### THS students receive awards

Last Friday morning Susan Davis. Thompson High School gathered to present awards to gave honors in each grade level. the best and most outstanding students. During the assembly dozens of awards were given in English." The department of virtually every area of student speech named Debra THS.

and certificates in subjects department. from art to athletics.

of a \$100 scholarship given by eight 4-H medals going to the local chapter of Business Peggy Crim. and Professional Women. The DAR Good Citizenship Girl is year's co-valedictorians, J. Cathy Hutcheson.

Forum Award went to Judy Endress, Gary Davenport, and Bill Richards. Named as the outstanding seniors were Susan Waldrop and Don Ray.

The fine arts were well represented. Keith Hill won an award for excellence in art. Sabrina Bowling was chosen outstanding choral student. The Caruso Award was presented to Steve Anderson, who plans to live up to the award and go into a career in music.

The THS band members were also among the honorees. David Finley was tapped for his Outstanding Musicianship. Dianne Jowers won a leadership award. Co-winners of the John Phillip Sousa Award were John Pinion and

The English department Karen Benson was cited for "Overall Excellence in Thompson outstanding, and Among the many awards Pam Jones won the award were trophies, scholarships, presented by the journalism

The 4-H Club presented Pam Harris was the winner several awards, with a total of

The school recognized this Stephen Davis and Karen The Civitans' Freedom Benson. Both have perfect 4.0 averages for their four years at

> The 1975 Warrior annual was dedicated to senior sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Nolen. who has taught business education at Thompson for the past 11 years.

A special award was

presented to Mr. Jack M. Thomas, who is retiring after years of teaching in Shelby County. Since leaving Alabaster High in 1970, he has taught vocational agriculture at

Many more awards were presented, including those in the areas of sports, social sciences, mechanical drawing and other departments.

Following the presentation of awards, the new 1975-76 student council was installed.

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PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT, This day came, Western Surety Company, as surety for the estate of

Milton Monroe Brookshire, deceased, Case No. 17-14, and requests final nearing of this estate. t is ordered that the 24th day of June.

1975, 10:00 a.m., be the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement at which time all contest the said settlement if they think Witness my hand this 20th day of May

Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate

May 22, 29, June 5, 175

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Robert S. Foster and Debbie E. Foster have signed a petition with the Columbians Town

Planning Commission asking for the rezoning of certain land in the City of Columbiana so as to zone the same under classification R-2 Residential District, as set up under the zoning ordinance of the City of Columbiana, being Ordinance No. 215. Said property to be rezoned is described as follows: Commence at the northwest corner of

Section 25, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, thence run south along the west line of said Section a distance of 417.62 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 00 min. to the left and run easterly 298.69 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 37 min. 58 sec. to the right and run southerly 259.71 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 22 min. 02 sec. to the left and run easterly to a point on the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street to the southeast corner of the lot now owned by Mrs. Lona V. Edmondson; thence run in a westerly direction along the south boundary of said Edmondson lot 338.31 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Notice is hereby given that a meeting

will be held by the Columbiana Town Planning Commission at the City Hall in Columbiana, Alabama on the 5th day of June, 1975, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of giving all persons who desire an opportunity to be heard in opposition to or in favor of said zoning ordinance. Dated this 20th day of May, 1975. Columbiana Town Planning Commiss Harold McCord

Chairman

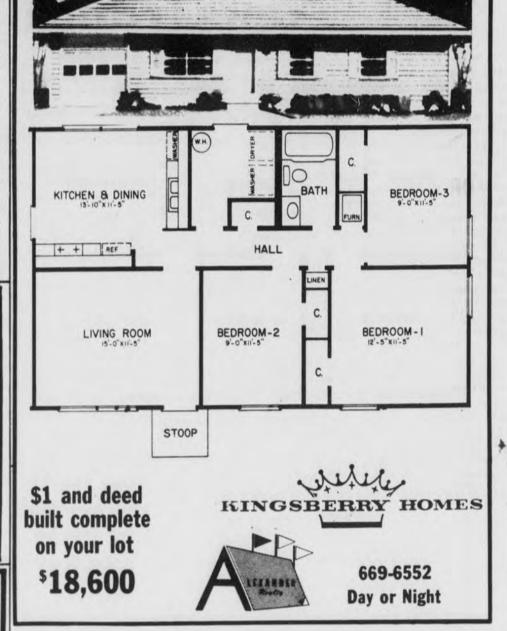
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## Rainy end typical of baseball season

typically enough last week for county high schools as the finals in their area playoffs planned county baseball before being defeated by tournament was called off Elmore County. Vincent had a because of rain. Bad weather good year for hitting as the plagued teams throughout the team average was .300. The putting a stop to practice good squad next year since

wrap-up of the various seasons. Richey had the highest batting These reports follow:

SHELBY COUNTY - The Wildcats had the best record in the county at 14-5. The Shelby County team was the runner up in their area losing to Isabella. Russell Rasco was chosen after the season as the most valuable player on the team. Hurler Tim Moody held the best pitching record at five wins and one loss. Moody also held a .565 batting average. He was followed in hitting by Frank Head who hit .431. First baseman Tom Garrett had the best team fielding average at .958. Rasco, Garrett and Julian Jones were chosen as permanent team captains.

VINCENT - The Yellowjacket team finished the

#### Montevallo softball gets start

The Montevallo men's softball league opened its summer play on Monday, May 5. On the opening night the A's defeated Montevallo Baptist, the Royals won over the Montevallo Fire Department and Kimberly Clark defeated Davis Contractors.

The following night Alabama Power downed First Realty, Independents beat Merchants Auto Parts, and Smitherman's won over Pea Ridge Fire Department.

The baseball season ended year with a 6-4 season. The Vincent team advanced to the season postponing games and 'jackets should be returning a only three members of the This week the Reporter 1975 team are seniors, Player contacted the coaches at David Yowe was selected as the county high schools and got a most valuable player and Andy

> average of .500. THOMPSON - Playing as what coach Ellie Glascock describes as "inconsistant" ball, the Warriors finished with a 5.6 year. The 1975 Thompson team was composed of several younger players. Senior Ray Cofer was chosen at the Lions Club All Star game in Clanton to compete in the South Alabama all-star game in Montgomery this weekend.

Eagles' season was cut short by teachers Shirley South and rain. The team had four games Jennifer Cerevola, took place completely postponed because at Valley School recently and a of rain. The Calera squad finished the year with a 4-6 record. The Calera coaches are in each of ten events. looking for an improved team next season as all the pitchers each grade included: First, The leading pitcher was Dusty

schedule were cancelled Chris Coy, Karen Casey, because of rain. Several other Rhonda Motes, Ginger Wilson. contests had to be rescheduled. Despite a 2-5 season, all of the Marinne Brashier, Angie Bulldogs' losses were by a close Wilson, Gina Rhodes, Denise margin. Leading players named Heisler, Karen Benson, Debbie by coach Richard Gilliam were Burnett, Sonya Simmons, Major Harris, Jimmy Day, Cindy Wilson, Melissa Vines, Bobby Sherrer, Hal Ray, Tim Donna Peters, Debra Melton, Ross, Henry White, and Ashley Anders, Gena Harris, Thomas Brown. Tim Ross was Laura Denine, David Moore, the leading hitter with a .363 Brian Reese, Tony Johnson, average. Ross was followed in Jerry Jones, Ryan Ross, Tim batting by Jimmy Day, with a Smith, Michael Jennings, Jeff



SQUAD BUYS SCUBA GEAR - - Danny Thornburg and Terry Etress, members of the Lay Lake Rescue Squad, display \$1600 of scuba diving equipment that the squad purchased last week. Both Thornburg and Etress have completed an eight week scuba diving course in order to qualify as skin divers for the squad. Money for the purchase of the equipment came from donations, and rescue squad fund raising projects.

# Valley holds field day

A field day, under the CALERA - The Calera direction of Physical Education program was held this week to present ribbons to the winners

Blue ribbon winners from will be returning. The leading Felicia Buie, Kim Strope, batters in 1975 were Kenny Laurie Lawson, Darla Cowart, Dale Cost and Tommy Lucas. Crystal Eldridge, Carol Crawford, Stacy Martin, Cindy Cooper, Staci Willis, Christy MONTEVALLO - Three Lovett, Lisa Roberts, Lisa games in Montevallo's ten game Ferguson, Terri Dalrymble,

Second: Angela Dillard, .348 average and Hal Ray, with Brown, David Bailey and Ken

Third: Joni Morris, Leslie Walton and Mark Battle. Lusco, Robin Smith, Rhonda Sexton, Sharon Goodwin, Jill Christy Dunshi, Cindy Daniel, Rice, Mary Moody, Kim Smith, Lise Rueve, Sharon Kitchens, Staci Laird, Shelley Davidson, Johny Smith, Lisa Rogredus, Melody Simmons, Missy King, Dawn Busby, Annette Susan Daniel, Jennifer Cordova, Anna Bailey, Jeff Cothran, Wade Boothe, Mark Hager, Keith Gilliam, Jimmy Brashier, Sam Larino, Ricky Coates, Scott Howell, Mike

Fourth: Shelaine Swann, May. Marceeda Johnson, Sandy

Fifth: Sherry Goodwin, Hayes, Don Bass, Darren Douglas, David Montgomery, Childers, Jeff Kitchen, Byars Ken McGill, Travis Brewer, Reid, Lesly Chafin, Flynn Russ Deason, Steven Cos, Gerald and Jimmy Chapman. William Davidson and Greg

Sixth: Shirley Smith, Tia Murdock, Pam Graham, Anderson, Connie Pulliam, Suzette Bradley, Christy Buie, Kim Bailey, Sandra Nix, Susan Keri Anderson, Melanie Hug, Self, Tamara Brown, Joy Nancy Jones, Becky Johnson, Brasher, Ellis Smith, Randy Debbie Harmon, C. J. Potts, Dunaway, Lynn Cumberland, Tim Mitchell, Jeff Brasher, Steve Farmer, Buddy Danny Whitman, Billy Shaner, Champion, James Rosser, Phillip Lieberman, Scott Eddie Copeland, Keith Mackinaw, John Meehan, Chris McDonald, Joey Bails, Terry Laird, Todd Duncan, Dan Tippins and Kyle Bock.

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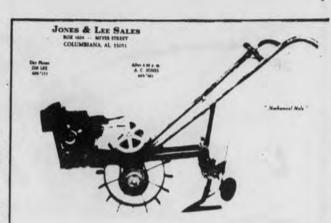
#### Alabaster rec program outlined

Both young and old alike are invited to participate in the Alabaster summer recreation program which starts on June

The program will last eight weeks. Activities will be held every Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. through 1 P.M. at the Thompson High School gymnasium.

Thompson High School coaches Larry Simmons, Herman Watts and Fllie Glasscock will be in charge of the program.

Some of the activities offered will be basketball, table tennis, weight lifting, horseshoes, tennis, dominos, and checkers. Also if enough interest is shown, a women's volleyball league and a jogging program for men will be conducted.



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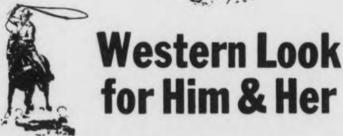
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#### Samford commencement Eight candidates from county

County are among the 630 will deliver the sermon at of Law. They are Jonathan candidates for degrees from 10:00 a.m. Samford University.

#### Raider Horse Show set May30-31

A total of sixty-two classes, including four 4-H classes, will be entered in this year's Shelby Academy Raider's Horse Show.

The AA rated Alabama Horsemen's Association Show is scheduled for Friday, May 30, for the Doctor of and Saturday, May 31. The Jurisprudence degree from Friday activities will get underway at 4 P.M. while the show will start one hour earlier on the following day.

Western pleasure classes, including one for Shelby County residents only, will be held on Friday. Other Friday classes which promise fun and excitement include a barrel race, a rescue race and a flag

Arabian, racking, walking and English pleasure are among some of the thirty-six classes which will be held on Saturday.

Judges for the show will be T. G. Mosier, western; Tex Smith, walking and racking; and Sam Stafford, Gaited and Arabian. Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Dave Montgomery and Bobby Sands. Ringmasters will be Joe Clark and James Gould.

Graduation exercises will Eason Mitchell, Calera. Baccalaureate services are begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday scheduled for Saturday evening in Seibert Stadium. morning, May 24. Dr. Winston The 630-member Class of Crawley, Director of the 1975, the largest in the Overseas Division of the school's history, will hear Chief Southern Baptist Foreign Justice Howell T. Heflin of the deliver the commencement address.

> Three of the Shelby Countians who are candidates for degrees are scheduled to receive the Associate of Science in Nursing degree. They are Edith Odelle Swiney and Frances L. Headley, both of Alabaster and Kathlyn J. McGlown of Montevallo.

There are two candidates

Eight students from Shelby Mission Board, Richmond, Va., Samford's Cumberland School Eric Lyerly, Saginaw and W.

Other degree candidates are Robert L. Ferguson, Chelsea, Bachelor of Arts; Nancy Lynn Lowe, Helena, bachelor of science in business administration; and Richard Alabama Supreme Court, Earl Ousley, Calera, bachelor



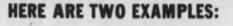
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# **Boating Safety precautions**

This summer, more boats than ever will weigh anchor and split the waves of Alabama's coastal and inland waters. From Mobile Bay to Lake Guntersville, Lay Lake to the Black Warrior River, thousands of sail and motor boaters will converge, vying for the right of way as they escape the cares of their jobs.

Summertime is for relaxation, says the Insurance Information Institute, but one thing that should not be relaxed is common sense boating safety precautions.

Coast Guard accident statistics provide an uncomfortable reminder of just what can go wrong off shore: boats are swamped and their occupants thrown into the water, capsizings and sinkings lead to deaths by drowning and fires and explosions wreck anticipations of smooth sailing.

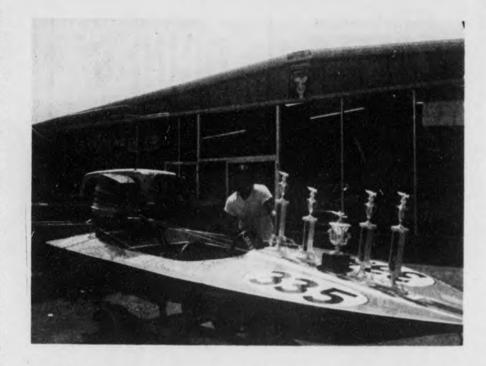
The energy crisis apparently helped to reduce the number of accidents in 1974, the Institute says.

In Alabama, there were a total of 117 accidents, involving 50 deaths, 37 injuries and \$156,000 in property damage in 1974.

This year, with the are in good order. decreased importance of the energy crisis in the minds of America's boating enthusiasts, the improvement in accident statistics encountered in 1974 may not be repeated if basic safety measures are not followed, warns the Institute.

THE RIGHT VESSEL Scissors were not designed to cut a lawn, and likewise, certain types of boats are not designed for every condition.

The Institute notes that no matter how well designed and engineered a boat is, using it in the wrong waters, or trying to and working order of exceed the limitation of speed navigation lights, sound or capacity for which it was producing devices, anchors and people. Some newer boaters built automatically make it anchor lines, and ventilation will have a plaque attached unsafe. An obvious though systems, among others. exaggerated example is that rowboats were not designed to be ocean-going.



HIGH POINT WINNER - - Vermon E. Young of Shelby lines up an array of trophies last Sunday afternoon after he was the high point winner in a Tuscaloosa boat race. In the races Young won first places in the FE and SG classes, a second place in the SE class, a third place in the FJ class, along with the high point trophey. The races were run over a one and three quarter mile closed course on the Warrior River near Tuscaloosa. The races were sponsored by Water Chiefs Boat Racing Club of Tuscaloosa.

THREE ESSENTIAL SYSTEMS capsizings.

There are three critical electrical and steering. They must be more than just in working order. Connections, fastenings, protective casings and other parts of each system should be expertly checked for

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, as part of its Courtesy Motorboat Examination, also checks for the configuration

Various standards have also Therefore, boat owners and boats, and some regulations Auxiliary for this information. those thinking of purchasing a have been issued by the Coast recreational small craft have Guard. Flotation insures that a two judgment calls to make: boat will stay afloat and not how to tell when a boat is in sink in the unfortunate event safe, working order, and under of swamping or capsizing. This what conditions it is safe to use feature is vital, since most

the boat, assuming all systems fatalities are caused by on a plaque attached to the

Boaters should, in the event this data, as well. systems to check out: fuel, their boat capsizes, remain with the boat, says the capsize, so always check out Institute

happen to me" attitude, warns other flotation device for each Monday, May 12. Alabaster the Institute. No matter how conditions that could mean well designed and engineered, a everyone should wear life members of the city council potential hazards during safe boat can be made jackets at all times while they were present as Davenport Baptist Temple 12-11. Boaters should use their craft Guard can tell you about life the season. The league plays at only in waters and weather jackets and other safety the park in the new Alabaster

In addition, each vessel will have a specific load capacity, either measured in pounds of indicating the capacity. Other owners might inquire of the been suggested for flotation manufacturer or retailer, or of material in the construction of their local Coast Guard

> Many boats have also been tested for maximum speed or power output under optimal conditions, i.e., with a light load and calm waters. When these recommendations are not

drownings associated with craft, the Institute recommends owners check out

Even the best of boats may your craft's life- saving BOATS HAVE LIMITATIONS equipment. These should be an Don't take an "it can't approved- type life jacket or softball league opened its play occupant. For safety's sake, Mayor Harold Davenport and "unsafe" by poor judgment. are in the vessel. The Coast threw out the first ball opening with which it can easily cope, requirements.

# Y offers summer programs

The Shelby County YMCA will be hosting a number of activity classes this summer. The "Y" summer programs promise to offer fun, is also planning family camping fellowship and recreation for all members of the family.

Three monthly ladies exercise classes will be taught during June, July and August by instructor Valley Balfanz. The classes will be held at the YMCA building between 8:45 and 9:45 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee for the exercise classes will be \$5 a month for YMCA members and \$8 for non-

A pre school reading fun class will be held at the same time as the ladies exercise course. The reading instructor will be Mrs. Jane Cairns. The program will consist of reading stories, singing songs and listening to records. The reading class starts June 2. Any YMCA members may send

their children to the class. will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and is designed for mothers who have children in swimming classes. Older children who may also be interested in the class may also attend. The course will canoe. include arts, crafts, crochet,

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Softball league

begins play

The Alabaster church

city park

charge for the class.

The Shelby County YMCA return late that afternoon. and canoeing trips this summer which will be open to members branches.

Families are asked to supply camping gear, food and tranportation. The YMCA will organize trips, locations and dates. The YMCA will also act as a clearinghouse for families who need to obtain gear. For information call 663-6504.

A family camp-out is set for June 7-8 at Cheaha State Park. The group will camp at the new campground on Alabama's highest mountain. A small camping fee is charged.

The area is excellent for hiking, fishing, and swimming.

The campers will depart from the Shelby County YMCA in Alabaster at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

A one-day canoe excursion Arts and crafts instruction is planned on June 22. The trip will be down the Cahaba River and take approximately three hours. A limit of 12 people may use the four canoes obtained by the YMCA. Others are invited to bring their own

knitting, needle point, leather through calm, quiet water. working, and bridge. Participants - families, couples, Instructors will be Sara Cairns, individuals -- should bring ice

On Monday night Siluria

Baptist defeated Central

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and Elliottsville Cumberland

Presbyterian edged Calvary

scheduled for last Friday night

Church league games

Rojeanna Davis and Natalie coolers, snacks and swim suits. located in the Cherokee Dearling. There will be no The group will depart from the YMCA at 1 P.M. June 22 and

Call the YMCA to reserve

A family back packing trip

or members of other is set for July 19, on the Bear Birmingham area YMCA Dan Creek Trail near 9. Those participating will Cleveland, Georgia. The six mile round trip will require moderate effort. The maximum elevation of the trail

National Forest.

A meeting to plan the back packing trip details is set for 7 P.M. July 14, at the YMCA building in Alabaster.

Also, a full-day canoe trip is planned for Saturday, August meet at the YMCA at 8 A.M. As in the first trip, a minimum of 12 people may use the canoes. Others are invited is 3150 feet. The trail is to bring their own canoes.

## **USA** accepts play-off bid

The University of South the tournament." Alabama has accepted an South Alabama will be invitation to compete in the making its third Division I NCAA's South Central play-off appearance in the past Regional Baseball Tournament four years. The Jaguars, to be played in Arlington, currently owning a 51-12 Tex., May 22-23-24, record on the year wih four Announcement of the games remaining on the acceptance of the play-off bid schedule, will join Texas was made by USA Director of (45-5), the Southwest Athletics, Dr. Mel Lucas.

accept this bid," announced (27-23) or Louisiana Tech Dr. Lucas, "especially for our (29-13) in the tourney field. players. They have done such Lamar and Louisiana Tech are an outstanding job this year, in the midst of a best-of- five The trip route will be and we thought it would be play- off for the Southland very hard to keep them out of Conference title.

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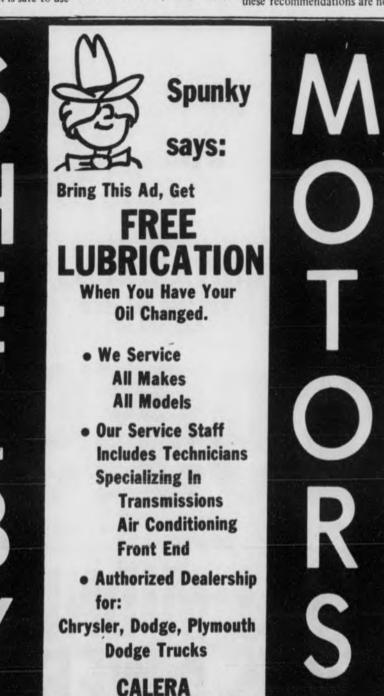
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# Yellowjackets hold sports banquet

Vincent High School students involved with the Yellowjackets sport teams were honored at that school's spring athletic banquet last Saturday night. Members of the boys basketball, baseball, girls basketball and volleyball, and drill teams received special recognition.

All team participants were honored, and special awards were handed- out.

In boys basketball, player James Riggins was named the most valuable player while his brother Robert Riggins was given the highest free throw average award. Vic Fair was awarded the basketball defensive award while David Yowe grabbed the hustle award.

Daniel Yowe was chosen the baseball most valuable player. Andy Richey was named for the highest batting average --.500. David Sanders was given the baseball hustle award.

Deborah Hardy was honored for being selected as the most valuable player on the girls basketball and volleyball

Reva Davis received mention as the head of the girls drill team. Beverly Oden was chosen as the most cooperative girls drill team member and Janet Brasher was named the most dedicated drill team member.

#### James Riggins to play in all-star game

Vincent High School senior James Riggins will play in the South Alabama East-West All Star game which will be held in Patterson Field this Friday won the chance to meet the night. Riggins was named to Oakland team and be a batboy the South Alabama squad after for the exhibition game last his performance in the regional week. Dana had entered a Lions Club All Star game in batboy contest sponsored by Alexander City. Riggins hit a the Shelby County Reporter home run and singled in the and the Childersburg Star. On Alex City game.



AWARD WINNER - - Vincent High School athlete David Yowe accepts the Hustle Award from basketball coach Owen Butts at the school's spring sports banquet last Saturday. Yowe was also named as the most valuable player on the baseball team.

# Batboy and A's rained out

"It was real fun even though the game was rained out."

That's how Shelby County Reporter batboy Dana Vansant of Columbiana described last Thursday's rained out exhibition game between the three time champion Oakland A's baseball team and the Birmingham A's.

"There were about eight thousand people at Rickwood Field," Dana explained. "It started raining light before the game. They were going to play even if they had to barefooted. Then a bolt of lightening struck a transformer and knocked out the lights and they had to postpone the game."

Even so, Dana agrees that he had a good time.

The lucky thirteen-year-old Tuesday, his name was drawn

from the entrants of the evening, Dana was escorted to

before the game last Thursday

the Oakland dressing room Upon arriving at Rickwood where he was introduced to the world champions' trainer. He was then given an Oakland A's uniform to wear.

> He then reported to the Oakland dugout where he straightened out the bats and helmets as the A's regular batboy explained what Dana's duties would be during the

Afterwards, the contest winner went to the Oakland dugout where he met several of the players, including Reggie Jackson, before the freak lightning bolt snuffed out the

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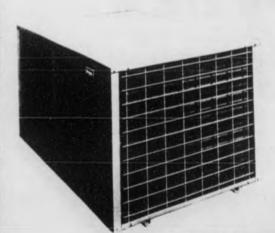
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Common sense can save a The message contained in

this simple adage cannot be emphasized more strongly during the summertime months Shelby County water spots.

Many times this increased water use results in disaster when hasty action and lack of water safety skills ends in single and multiple drownings.

Such water mishaps can often be averted by non-qualified life savers if the proper action is taken, says

Shelby County YMCA director afloat. Other items which may playing. Sam Carmichael.

"Emotions play such a large part in reactions of those at the scene of a drowning, especially in the case of the parents of a as thousands of recreation small child," Carmichael seekers will be swarming to explained. "Their first reaction rescue should never be or barbed wire may lie just if the person doesn't even know how to swim."

Water rescue is, at best, or she is doing, such as an other lives by attempting to experienced lifeguard, the overturn the boat. YMCA director said. Even a

Carmichael said that when attempting to save a drowning person, the priority rule of reach, throw, row, go should be observed.

Many times a drowning victim will be only a few feet foot position, Carmichael from the edge of the swimming pool side, dock, or lake shore and can be reached and pulled in, he said. Any handy long or short object can be used to a drowning person. A beach towel is often long enough, he continued. Also, extending the body from the back, side or dock may be used. More length can also be gained by forming a human chain.

If a drowning person is further out in the water, Carmichael said that he teaches his swimming students to throw anything they can get their hands on to the struggling person. Life jacket, buoys, ice chests, gasoline cans, water jugs, a football or volleyball, logs, etc., will all keep a person

The Guide also includes

consulting a tire dealer.

by nearby and will keep a person afloat, at least for a in the water - just because from swimming every hour. short time, include: beach they know how to swim is no towels, blankets, brooms, boat reason to relax. ropes and cushions.

He continued that a boat unknown water -- stumps, glass to swim. is to jump into the water, even overlooked. When the drowning person is reached, especially in a small boat, he should not be dragged into the difficult even for a person who craft, Carmichael went on to is supposed to know what he say. You should not endanger

When a boat capsizes, the lifeguard is trained to go into passengers should attempt to the water only as a last resort. stay inside it or to hang onto it, he added.

> The only time when an unqualified person should be advised to go for a drowning person is when the victim is in water shallow enough for good

Other water safety measures which will help prevent swimming mishaps include:

- Being alert to those swimming -- many drowning victims never call for help.

Teach children never to play games and to pretend that they are drowning -- the time they drown is the time the lifeguard thinks they are

- Take a ten minute break

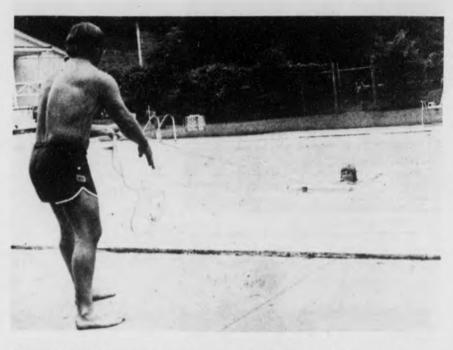
- When in groups hold a safety swim -- check unfamiliar people to see if they know how - Never run, jump, or dive in

- Stress the importance of it at all times.

taking a qualified life saving

- Encourage every person to learn how to use mouthto-mouth resuscitation.

- Remember that water is to enjoy, but you have to respect



THROW - - Here, a swimmer is being towed to the side of the pool by a ring buoy. A large assortment of handy articles may be thrown to a drowning swimmer in order to keep him afloat. These include, life jackets, ice chests, ski ropes, gasoline cans, logs, or even towels



REACH - - Shelby County YMCA Director Sam Carmichael demonstrates how reaching with even a short object such as a broom handle can rescue a distressed swimmer. Both trained lifeguards and others are advised to use this and other methods to save a drowning swimmer. Water rescue is advised only as a last resort.

Recreational vehicles

# Check for properly inflated tires

and one-half million pounds per square inch, the recreational vehicles (RV's) are off and running. Tire safety and maintenance checks will help keep them on the track all season, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell,

"According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tires are bald, or unsafe, if they have less than 1/16 inch of tread depth between two grooves," Lovell

"Many RV drivers mistakenly overinflate their tires to handle heavy loads," Lovell also said, "but inflation beyond the safe limit is no substitute for the proper tires for the weight you want to

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Many of the nation's five maximum allowable pressure in "psi max" figure molded on the sidewall, hardens the tire to copy of the Council's vehicle loading. the point it becomes extremely vulverable to possible damage,

inside and out. All RV's manufactured N.Y. 10010. "Two important since the beginning of 1972 precautions are: first, make have gross axle weight ratings sure you have enough tread left on a label attached near the to get off to a safe start this driver's seat. Divide the season, then check regularly to number of tires on the axle insure your tires are properly into its weight rating to inflated." said Council determine the load each tire



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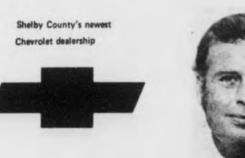
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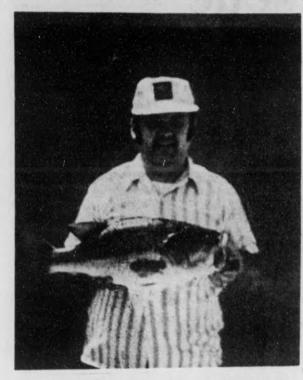


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# Gone fishing



EIGHT POUNDS - - Sam Arledge of Westover is the happy fisherman who landed this eight pound beauty. Arledge caught the big bass while night fishing at a private lake on the Chelsea Game Preserve last Friday.



EIGHT POUNDS PLUS - - Edward Smith holds high a nice catch of bass he landed while fishing at a private pond near Calera. The largest bass tipped the scales at 81/2 pounds while the smaller of the pair weighed six pounds and two ounces. Smith used a purple worm as

# Alan Griffin earns team stopper award

"stopper" is used to describe a with a low ERA of 1.89. pitcher who can turn things

#### Fishing rodeo to be held on Logan Martin

All systems are "go" for the second annual Pell City Civitan Fishing Rodeo to be held at Logan Martin Lake on the weekend of May 30-31, June 1, according to Rodeo Chairman Paul Davis

Proceeds from the rodeo will be donated to the St. Clair returning home, doctors County Association for Retarded Children.

Davis said a deluxe fishing boat, 25 h.p. motor and trailer will be the grand prize. awarded to the angler who produces the biggest largemouth bass.

Prizes will be awarded in three classes: largemouth bass, crappie and rough fish (catfish, carp, etc.) in both adult and children's divisions. Tickets for adults and children may be purchased by writing Ed Hollis, P. O. Box 340, Pell City, Al.

Entries are restricted to non- professional fishermen, according to Chairman Davis. "Rules of the contest define a 'professional' as anyone who has paid a fee of \$100.00 or more to enter a fishing contest," he explained.

Official weigh-in station will be at Pine Harbor Resort on Logan Martin Lake and all entrants must purchase tickets prior to the 2 p.m. starting time on Friday, May 30. The contest ends Sunday, June 1, at 2 p.m. and prizes will be awarded immediately.

Commonly used at home, a for 1975. The tall, lankystopper is used to plug a hole. blond Californian currently In the baseball world the term holds a 5-0 record this year

In his sixth year of around when his team hits a professional baseball, Griffin is off to his best start ever. As a Birmingham A's pitcher stopper, three of Griffins five Alan Griffin has earned the wins have followed name of the team's "stopper" Birmingham losses. Through 44 innings Griffin has allowed only 26 hits and eight bases on balls. To account for the low ERA, he has allowed only eight

Birmingham A's pitcher Clarence Harrell of Wilton will. have his return to the mound delayed a few days following an illness. Harrell, who was recovering from an elbow operation, accompanied the team to Knoxville last week.

While Knoxville, Harrell contracted what was diagnosed as pneumonia. However, upon determined that the illness was not due to pneumonia, according to Birmingham A's spokesmen.

In some changes made last week, Birmingham catcher Juan Gomez was called to the A's AAA team in Tuscon, Arizona. Gomez was replaced by Mark Sinovich who arrived from class A Modesto. The change was affected when a pinch runner Herb Washington was released by Oakland.

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LIL BEAVER - - The Wyatts' new puppy friend displays his splinted leg. The little critter was found drowning in a creek when Mrs. Wyatt rescued him. With a bit of loving care the black puppy was good as new.

#### Industry offers nearby jobs to young people

In a major switch, many rural and smalltown young people, for the first time, are finding nonfarm job opportunities available within driving distance. That's because these U.S. areas gained 2.5 million nonfarm jobs in the first five years of the 1970's.

The change is significant in that it has reversed a century- nursing school long migration of millions of rural people to cities in search of employment - a movement that is generally felt to have been harmful to both areas. Rural areas were especially hard hit because of the loss of

urban jobs.

are now being received

'already been filed.

program, but who have not available.

June 10 will be the last day improvement.

automatically go on a waiting Forestry Commission.



MRS. KATHY GIBSON Mrs. Gibson graduates from

class of St. Vincent's School of Nursing this spring.

their most valuable resource, for the class are scheduled for June 6 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Industry, by placing plants, Cathedral in Birmingham. A laboratories, and other reception honoring the facilities in rural America, has graduates will be held helped make this change immediately following the possible. Since 1970, rural job exercises. The reception will be opportunities have been held in the Doctor's increasing twice as fast as Conference Room at St.

through cancellation by prior

tree planting and timber stand

Forestry commission

accepts applications

Applications for the 1975 list to be considered in the Forestry Incentives Program event funds become available

Landowners wishing to applicants or in the event

participate in this year's additional funds become

already done so, should make Under the Forestry an application with the ASCS Incentives programs as soon as possible, according cost-sharing of from 50% to

to the Alabama Forestry 75% may be available to owners

Commission. As of April 30, of less than 500 acres of requests for approximately forestland for approved

\$800,000 of cost-shares had forestry practices including

applications will be received. Interested persons should

Persons making applications contact the local ASCS office after this date will in Columbiana or the Alabama

Mrs. Kathy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCormick of Columbiana will be a member of the graduating

There is a home in Shelby

County situated in the Indian Springs community where a a small black dog, a puppy, little black dog sits in a play really, clinging desperately to pen, his splinted leg stretched the cold, slippery rocks of the out awkwardly beside him, creek bed, and it was plain to being pampered beyond belief

And why shouldn't he be Despite the fact that this pampered? And why should he particular section of the creek not respond to all the tender is notorious for it's moccasins loving care being showered and "spreadin' nanas", her love him? After all, he was only a and compasion for animals few watery gulps from death overpowered her fear.

Putting all thoughts of Sporting a broken leg, snakes and such aside, she frozen half to death and more hurriedly skidded down the dead than alive, he was rescued bank and out to the rocks to by Mrs. James Wyatt, who which the small dog was heard his small cries and clinging. In a few seconds he

## followed the cries to a bridge was in her arms. Hastily, she Health department presents dangers of tick bites

transmitted to people through uncleared areas are likely the bite of a infected tick.

by Frances Saiia

when found.

Dr. Frederick S. Wolf. early summer.

Alabama, giving it the number symptoms of the disease occur. ten ranking in the 12 states reporting the highest number of cases. North Carolina tops the list with 569 while Texas ranks lowest with 64 cases over the five-year span.

Children contract the disease more often than adults, probably because they are more likely to be exposed to

The Alabama Department ticks. Alabamians are advised of Public Health today urged to examine themselves for ticks residents to guard against tick after being in areas likely to bites because of the risk of have ticks. Children should be Rocky Mountain Spotted examined for ticks at least Fever. It is an infectious twice a day. Woods, disease which can be underbrush, and other

sources of ticks.

If a tick is found attached, Director, Bureau of it should be quickly removed. Preventable Diseases, noted using a gentle, steady pull. The that Rocky Mountain Spotted use of tweezers is Fever is a serious disease that recommended, if available. The has a high death rate if it isn't infected tick usually has to be diagnosed and treated early. attached for two or more hours Cases of tick-borne disease before the disease is spread. reach a peak during spring and While most ticks aren't infected with Rocky Mountain During the past five years Spotted Fever, they should all 83 cases of Rocky Mountain be promptly removed and a Spotted Fever were reported in doctor should be consulted if

> The disease starts three to 10 days after being bitten by an infected tick. The first symptoms, which appear suddenly, include chills and fever, and severe headache. Rash usually appears about the third day and then spreads over the entire body.

spanning a creek adjacent to drove him to her vet who set his leg and went about taking Looking downward, she saw measures to bring him around out of his cold, half drowned condition.

Puppy gets tender loving care

Whey dry, he proved to be a handsome, shining black, her that the little fellow apparently well cared for and loving every moment of it. couldn't hold on much longer. puppy about three months of

> The vet remarked that he seemed to have a great deal of Laborador Retriever in his blood-line, perhaps even to the point of being a thoroughbred, but whatever his pedigree or lack of such, he was one grateful little pup.

> Mrs. Wyatt took him home with her and telephones for blocks around began ringing as she made inquiries concerning the ownership of the rescued puppy, but apparently he belonged to no-one in the immediate vicinity.

Her family loves animals. and unless someone comes forward to claim him, he will become absorbed in the Wyatt case. household, a household already

Several days ago she failed to come home at nightfall and the old man's heart was broken. "I'll give anyone \$50 to bring my Daisy back unhurt", he declared, his voice resident of the area. breaking pitifully, but it's unlikely at this date she'll ever return, so perhaps "Lil' Beaver's case? There will Beaver", as he was dubbed, (he always be insensitive people came up from out the creek) who feel that "out of sight is will, in time, serve to fill the lonely void created by her departure.

In this respect Beaver is lucky, although his foster mistress's warm heart would not permit her to turn him out in any case, and too, her daughter daughter, Julie, has become very attached to the cute, loveable little animal and by now can't bear the thought of parting company with him.

Mrs. Wyatt's compassionate act citizens believe that helpless be picked up and kept for a has left her with a large vet's cats and dogs left along in a few days, but if not adopted, bill to pay and although she strange neighborhood deserve a will be put to sleep. loves animals dearly, she feels good home, and wonder if the she really doesn't need another establishment of a Humane death from starvation or worse, added to her already full house Society in Shelby County or course, but a good, loving of pets, even one as lovable as would not be the answer. It home is better still, so unless

So far no one has come there are many. forward to retrieve the little the clean, perfect lines of his they can be adopted.

neighboring people the day of there is shortly to be a dog so lucky? his unfortunate plunge into the

One resident reported seeing him, even noting his lame leg, but rationalized that he must be a new puppy in the neighborhood and felt his owner would seek him out. Unfortunately, this wasn't the

Which brings up the consisting of one dog, three question asked often by horses, and two cats. Until a residents of this area; how did few days ago there were three the little dog actually happen cats. Daisy, the pride and joy to arrive in the neighborhood of Mrs. Wyatt's father, was a in the first place? Was he really sleek, black and white beauty lost or was he simply put out who roamed the fields and along the roadside by someone woods by day but who became who knows the neighborhood's the older man's slave by fondness for animals, playing sundown, following in his the odds that it would be picked up and given a home? The odds are good, too, for

Beaver is not the first fortunate animal to have been rescued from starvation or some similar fate by some kind- hearted But what if the odds are

against it, as it nearly was in

This is understandable, but out of mind", and many pound in which stray dogs will

This is vastly superior to seems so to those who care and something is done, it is either the dog pound for the animals, Perhaps soon they will care or many households, out of "retriever". He sits daily in the enough to band together to pity, will continue to be forced play pen, eagerly accepting all find some way of setting up a to assume responsibility for attention lavished upon him, temporary home for these pets they really don't need and only his splinted leg breaking animals until such time when sometimes can ill afford. The

Wyatts are to be commended. A call to County They gave "Beaver" a home. Oddly enought, he was seen Commission Chairman Conrad But what of the next animal? and heard by several Fowler confirmed the fact that ... and the next? Will they be



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under supervision of Sanitary

25 Years Ago

June 1 under the

administration of Homer

Walton. A vote by the people

of this community imposed an

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Coach Waites and his coworkers will be in charge of

25 Years Ago The Chelsea Civitan Club will celebrate Family Life at

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Mrs. Pauline Davis Smith

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by Mildred White Wallace

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25 Years Ago

store in the county, according where their work may take Fred McLendon of to Albert Holland of the them.

25 Years Ago The first president of the and Miss Jeanette Nivens are e ticket in this county wide University of Alabama, was the spending the summer in New ection over three other Rev. Alva Woods. At the time Orleans. All say they are of his selection the Rev. Woods enjoying the sights in the was head of the faculty of Crescent City. Transylvania University in

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lyon are week where they will purchase hosting a houseparty at Laguna a large stock of Christmas Beach this week. Those goods to meet the growing enjoying the party are Betty demand their Variety Store has Lyon Rush, Peggy Lyon generated since it opened. Edwards, Tommy Lyon Rush and Bobby Lyon.

25 Years Ago Mrs E. C. Hall (Elizabeth complete over hauling. A Virginia Minor has opened a Vershot) now resident of Lake thorough clean-up of the ome dress- making facility for Worth, Fla., paid us a call in disposal system tanks, pipes olumbiana people. All work is the office today and ordered etc., is now underway. A new the Reporter placed on our Hot Pot has been purchased by ever widening list of loyal the town officials which will be The P & T Store owned by Shelby Countians who want to used to patch the holes in the ohn Denham of Alabaster is keep in touch with their pavements currently impeding eported to be the best lighted friends on Main - no matter progress on the streets. Local



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. MAYNE . . . celebrate Golden Anniversary

#### Maynes celebrate Columbiana is undergoing a golden anniversary

Golden Wedding reception held Watkins of Columbiana. in the new Fellowship Hall of leading to the Cotton Mill is on near Kingdom Crossroads.

Kingdom Community. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Charles H. Kilgore of Atlanta, Mrs. Fred W. Kilgore gold and white.

guests on May fourth at a O. Horton and Mrs. Harry

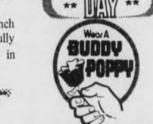
the Antioch Baptist Church and many out of town guests shared the amenities of the Hostesses for the joyous occasion. A specially honored event were the couple's two guest was Mrs. Mary Plyer daughters, Mrs. George Kilgore Plaxco, "mother of the bride" of Moultrie, Ga; and Mrs. who had recently celebrated Doyle C. Wood of the the passing of her 90th

Larry G. Kilgore of Chelsea, were served from a beautifully appointed table decorated in

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SANDRA LEVERNE HARPER ... engaged to Jimmy Alton McGaughy

# Montevallo couple to wed on May 25

Sandra Leverne Harper and Wilton Baptist Church. Jimmy Alton McGaughy will

25 Years Ago symbol of Savings Bond Montevallo. Independence Drive will arrive

The bride is the daughter of be united in marriage at two on Mrs. Margie Hatcher of the afternoon of May 25 at the Montevallo, and the late Thomas Edward Harper of Uniontown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. The famed Liberty Bell, and Mrs. Herman McGaughy of

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After a brief wedding trip, in Calera for display early in the couple will reside in ·Montevallo.



MARY KATHY RAY ... engaged to William Preston Rayfield

#### Personal Mention by Mildred White Wallace

N. A. Jones is home from salutatorian. They will speak at the hospital and recuperating the Graduation Exercise May from a recent trip to the 29.

Luther Curlee's friends are Glad to learn Mrs. James anxiously standing by awaiting spend the summer in Windle is improving at Shelby news from a Pensacola hospital Columbiana with her parents Memorial following surgery last where he was taken last week for further treatment.

Sally Ledbetter is It is reported that "Funny was the lucky winner on valedictorian of the Class of Farm" has changed its name to WKAX. She was awarded '75 at Shelby High School and The Twin Pine Conference Marsha Lefkovits is Center.

of Mr. and Mrs. William W.

Miss Ray will graduate from the University of Montevallo in

Mr. Rayfield is the grandson friends and relatives are invited



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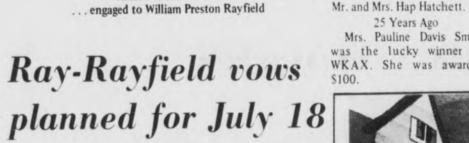
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daughter, Mary Kathy Ray, to Mrs. Jursha Kelly of The bride-elect is the August. Mr. Rayfield will granddaughter of Mrs. E. B. graduate from Jacksonville Ray and the late Mr. E. B. Ray State University in August. of Wilsonville; Mr. Frank The wedding will take place McEwen and the late Mrs. on July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Frank McEwen of Wilsonville. Wilsonville Baptist Church. All

of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Abbott of to attend. COMPANY **PHOTO** BIG 8 x 10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

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# Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred Whity Wallace Congratulations to Amy University. rim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ational Scholastic Honor School this fall.

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Baccalaureate Address"

heduled for Shelby County

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Society on May 8 at Samford

Robert D. Crim of Alabaster, Huntsville High and of young couples whom I have ormerly of Huntsville, who was Samford University. She plans had the privilege of setting nitiated into Phi Kappa Phi to enter Cumberland Law musical tempo for their trek

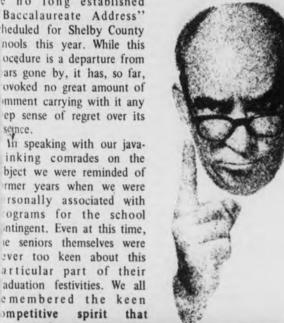
It is always a pleasure for Miss Crim is a graduate of me to keep in contact with down the candle-lit aisle to

had this coveted reward.

Then, there was always an

# Bye-bye, baccalaureate

by Mildred White Wallace preceded this night; and we in those years had - sometimes We heard through our recalled also that this vieing for caused a rift between the iends "over the coffee cups" the honor of being students and the faculty - and is morning that there would valedictorian and salutatorian in some cases - the rift had extended to the parents who thought their own little Johnny and Mary should have



"out-of- town" guest speaker chosen to deliver a baccalaureate address. We remembered that this "distinguished guest speaker" was supposed to be an authority on all subjects. He was also presumed to hold the key to the solution of all the problems the seniors might encounter on their way into the "main stream of life". Butas far as my memory goes regarding these historic occasions, the out of town celebrity -- while looking over his glasses at the future citizens of Tomorrow -- invariably left them "standing at the cross-roads". Just where this place is - or was - located, we have never found out. It is not on any geographical map, but not many places on the map have received the wide publicity that has been accorded this historic place where the "seniors have been"

left standing" thru the years! We do not recall the guest speaker ever offering them any challenge to enter various professions or make preparations for future careers. We do not remember the silver tongued orator ever offering any help in launching their ambitious dreams. No specific project mentioned was calculated to move them one step from the stand still position - at the Cross Roads!

So, as far as I am concerned, I think, doing away with this item on the agenda for Commencement is a splendid one. I doubt there will be any great number of people especially among those who have sat through these hectic Valley. oratorical flights - who will have any nostalgic urge for a return engagement.

What do you think? M.W.W. plight their troth "until death do us part". I feel this geature on their part in wanting me to share this "shining hour" is quite an honor. It is also interesting to have them tell me just what type musical program they want, whether traditional or the more modern version. Perhaps some special melody the couple has shared, they particularly request; and since it is their wedding, I think they should have what they want - that is - if it isn't too "far out" - I have had only one in this category that I could not go along with.

So, today became a happier occasion because of news received from one of my favorite "newly-weds" - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson Chandler Jr. (Jean Rasco) whoby the way, a few months ago had one of the prettiest church weddings we have ever seen in this town. Marvin and Jean were both students in Auburn when Cupid shot his little arrow in their direction. Now, Marvin has graduated with a degree in Geology and commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed in Baumholder, Germany with the 8th Infantry Division. He will be on this assignment for the next four years. Jean will join him as soon as he can find suitable housing facilities. So, it is Auf Wiedersehn for a few years to Jean and Marvin Chandler until their mission " over there" is completed.

Seniors of SCHS with membership in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana will be twice feted guests on Sunday, May 25. The first event in their non-forgettable graduation week, will be a Breakfast in their honor held in the pastorium hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud. At the eleven o'clock worship hour the seniors in cap and gown processional and recessional - will sit together in a section reserved for them and will be again recognized and presented with a gift from the

Mrs. Rickey Norrell and her son Jason Norrell of Atlanta, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephenson who reside in beautiful Indian

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson are vacationing this week in

have arrived in the states from Brisbane, Australia, and will enjoy a three weeks stay in his executive office in Atlanta before returning to London and Belfast where Mr. DeVos will assist Dr. Haggaii in his Crusades scheduled in London and Belfast during July.

"Dare to be a Daniel" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Lamar Davis when he speaks to members of the Senior Class from the Methodist Church Sunday morning May 25 at the eleven o'clock worship hour. Each senior, affiliated with this church, is cordially urged to be present for the special recognition that will be accorded them.

classmates of Dr. June Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fore of Columbiana, read with pride the feature article which appeared in the Birmingham Post Herald May 15 - regarding her successful professional medical career. Dr. Shaw is associate professor of clinical pathology at UAB and director of the Hospital's blood bank. She is widely recognized as a highly respected authority in the field of pathology and recently lectured to a large crowd of visiting doctors as well as local physicians at UAB Medical Center who are participating in the Southeastern Organ Sharing Program. The program presided over by Dr. Shaw has won for her even greater professional recognition of her unusual ability. On the above mention occasion Dr. Shaw spoke on the Kidney Transplant and stated that the "need for organ transplant far exceeded the number of donors."

The additional offices and expansion of the Columbiana completion making for further dedicated staff.

Center at the First Baptist the Jimmy Morgan Zoo in

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeVos Church nwo stands at over Birmingham where a picnic the \$100,000 goal.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grady have returned from a weekend spent in New Orleans during which time Rev. Tommy to Melanie Kendrick and to Mr. Jackson, their son-in- law, and Mrs. F. E. Fulgham for received his degree from the their pictures being published Seminary. He is also pastoring in reverse position for a second a church in New Orleans. Mrs. time. We also offer the Jackson (Betty Rose Wood) is following facts in the situation. a teacher in one of the New The Reporter is printed in Orleans schools.

Saturday evening, May 17, we called attention to the 1975 the Shelby County High School auditorium provided the setting for the Columbiana Kindergarten Graduation. The theme for the evening was "What Do We Learn In Friends and former School?" The stage was gaily decorated with pictures colored by the children during

the school year. Twenty-four children from Columbiana and surrounding communities received diplomas conferring upon them the "Bachelor of Rhymes" Degree. They were: Cal Davis, Johathan Windham, Kevin Pitts, Scott Roberson, Laura Miller, Cindy Harwell, Nicole Wright, Pam Carden, Jody Wooten, Tabitha Crowson, Shawn Strozier, Paul Vansant, Malcolm Argo, Jubal Merrell, Timmy Edwards, Virgil Brasher, Chris Sims, Alan Butterworth, Chris Crenshaw, Beth Berryhill, Suzette Atkinson, Janet Pate, Michele Davidson, and Neal Brasher.

Five year olds who will be returning next year are: Rickey Howard, Michelle Doughty, Angie Mooney, Stacey Blankenship, Deidra Templin, Charlene McMath, Sherry Barnes, and Andrea Corder.

At the conclusion of the program, two graduates Malcolm Argo and Jonathan Windham, presented Mrs. Mary Clinic is fast nearing Nell Skelton and Mrs. Chestine Carden gifts of appreciation. and wider fields for Mr. Roy Blankenship was the professional services by its accompanist for the exercises.

On Monday, May 19, 1975, the children celebrated the end The building fund for the of school with a party and on new proposed Family Life Tuesday, May 20, they visited

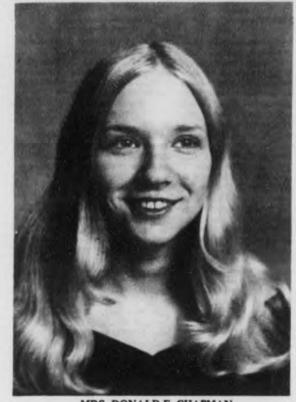
\$93,000,000 with two more lunch was enjoyed by students, weeks to go hoping to reach teachers and parents. The most exciting event of the afternoon upon returning to Columbiana was a ride on the fire truck.

> We offer the following facts Talladega. With the error in picture placement on May 8,

owner of the printing establishment that made the error and asked that he make the correction with a repeat of the articles accompaning the pictures. We regretted to find out, when we opened the Reporter dated May 15, that they had made the same mistake.

We can only say that the Home Office is investigating the matter in an attempt to find out the cause for the mix-up. We personally regret

M.W.W.



MRS. DONALD E. CHAPMAN ... formerly Anne Bowman

#### Anne Bowman weds Donald E. Chapman

Miss Anne Bowman became Birmingham. the bride of Donald E. Chapman Saturday, May 10 at Vincent was maid of honor. bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mildred Bowman and Billy F. Bowman of Vincent: Mrs. Dorothy Chapman and the late Mr. Ernest Chapman of

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Miss Gina McGraw of p.m. at the home of the Mr. Jim Chapman was his brother's best man.

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

> After a wedding trip the couple will live in Birmingham.

# Miss Jordan engaged o Leslie Mathison

MITZI CAROL JORDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Loy Jordan, of uscaloosa, announce the gagement of their daughter, itzi Carol to Leslie Kermit athison, Jr., son of Mr. and s. Leslie Kermit Mathison of ontevallo.

The bride-elect is the anddaughter of Mrs. Mellie wman Graves of Vernon and e late Lee B. Graves, and the e Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jordan Vernon. She is a graduate of iscaloosa High School, and is recent graduate of the niversity of Montevallo. Miss rdan was presented by the oliday Cotillion in 1971.

The prospective bridegroom the grandson of Mrs. Lena race Mathison of Huntsville id the late Solomon Leslie athison, and Mrs. Elizabeth topton Jones of Pensacola, orida, and the late William ereford Jones. He graduated

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from Montevallo High School, received an A.S. degree from Walker College, and a B.S. degree at the University of Montevallo, and is doing graduate work at Montevallo, where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is a teacher at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, State of Alabama at Talladega.

The wedding is planned for 3:00 P.M., May 31, at the Central Church of Christ in Tuscaloosa.



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LEGAL NOTICE WILLIAM CLAY HORTON.

LILLIAN E. HORTON,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY and approval by the Governor or upon its COUNTY' ALABAMA

Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William Clay Horton, Plaintiff, that defendant, Lillian E. Horton, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry her last known address being 5171 Hartsook Drive, Covington, Georgia 30209, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request defendant, Lillian E. Horton, answer or plead to the Complaint as amended in said cause on or before June 11, 1975, or. in default thereof, for thrity days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a coopy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of thisCounty. DONE AND ORDERED, This 9th day of

> Kyle Lansford Clerk

May 15,22,29, June 6, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Randy E. Roberson and wife, Kathi L. Roberson, to Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, on the 23rd day of January said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 336 at Page 844, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, mortgagees, under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 27th day of June, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit.

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 3 West; thence South along the East line of said section a distance of 489.00 feet to a point; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the right for a distance of 676.00 feet, said line being parallel to the North line of said section 22, said point being point of beginning; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the left for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 30 deg. 0 min. right-of-way of Dearing Road; thence Westerly along said right-of-way to the East line of right-of-way of County Road No. 95; thence Northerly along said right-of-way to a point which is 489.00 feet South of the North line of said Section 22, being to the lands of Plantation Pipe Line, thence Easterly along said property line to point of

ways of record.

No dwelling house having less than 1100 square feet of living area shall be constructed on this property and no structure of temporary character, such as trailers, tents, barns or other outbuildings shall be used as a residence, either temporarily or permanently.

paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of Richard W. Bell,

Attorney for Mortgagees May 22, 29, June 5,12/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or

after May 15, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Paul Best Jemison, Ala.

15,22,29, 75, LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To create the office of Deputy License napector for Shelby County, to provide for the employment of a person to serve as Deputy License Inspector, to provide for the compensation, duties, and powers BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS

TURE OF ALABAMA Section 1. There is hereby established the office of Deputy License Inspector for

Shelby County. Section 2. The Deputy License napactor shall be appointed by the County Commission and shall serve at the pleasure of the County Commission

Section 3. The Deputy License Commissioner is hereby authorized to perform all duties and shall possess all authority imposed on or vested in License inspectors by Title 51 of the Code of Alabama, Recompiled 1958, as amended or by any other statute, and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the governing body of Shelby County

Section 4. The Deputy License Inspector shall be entitled to receive and shall receive all fees, commissions, and nalites collectable by License Inspectors for services performed by him as provided by Title 51 of the Code of Alabama or other such statute as cited

Section 5. If any provision of this Act or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications under this act which shall be given effect without the invalid provisions and applications, and to this end the provisions of this act are

declared to be severable. Section 6. The County governing body shall furnish and supply all stationery, equipment, and supplies necessary for the conduct of the office, except such' stationery and supplies as the law equires the State Department of Revenue or the State Department of Finance to furnish to License Inspectors. Section 7. This act shall become

effective immediately upon its passage

otherwise becom ing law Case No. E-641-75 May 1,8,15,22,75 573

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the

Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: ABILL

TO BE ENTITLED

An Act, providing for the method of acknowledging full or partial satisfacation of any recorded mortgage or other lien in the records of the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS. LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The purpose of this act is to

provide for the recording in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County a full or partial satisfaction of any recorded line, as hereinafter defined. Section 2. Definitions. The following

words and phrases hereinafter used in this act shall have the following respective meanings: "Recorded lien means any mortgage, deed of trust, conveyance reserving a vendor's of other lien, contract of conditional sale, lease sale contact, judgment, mechanic's lien, materialman's lien, or any other lien of any kind, including any instrument nstituting or evidencing any thereof that may at any time be filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate ofShelby County pursuant to statue

authorizing the recording thereof. Section 3. Satisfaction of Recorde Liens. In lieu of entering on the margin of the record of the fact of full or partial payment of the debt secured by any recorded lien and the satisfaction or partial satisfaction of any recorded lien in the manner provided for in Article 3 of Chapter 5 of Title 47 of the Code of Alabama Recompiled 1958, in Section 61 ofTitle 33 of said code, and in any other law providing for marginal entry of such payment and satisfaction, the owner or nolder of any recorded lien (or attorney in fact, duly authorized by separate instrument acknowledged and filed for record, of such owner or holder shall acknowledge such full or partial satisfaction by a separate instrument provided, that, prior to the completion of the initial installation in the county of an improved recording system required by Act adopted at the Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama of 1975, any partial or full satisfaction of any recorded lien that has not at the time when microphotographed or otherwise photographed or rephotographed in reduced size, as required by said Act may be satisfied on the margin of the record as now provided by law

instrument for use in acknowledging such full or partial satisfaction or payment of a recorded lien shall be supplied by the county and made available without charge in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county; and the execution by the Judge of Probate of the county or vho, in his official ca must attest such execution. Any owner or holder of a recorded lien may use such printed form supplied by the county or, at the option of such owner or holder, may use any other appropriate form of separate instrument for the purpose of acknowledging such full or partial payment and satisfaction. The fee for recording any separate instrument acknowledging such payment and satisfaction shall be whatever fee may then be provided by law for recording an instrument of the same kind and length in any Probate office in this state, plus the special index fee provided for in said Act providing for an improved system of recording documents adopted by the 1975.

Section 4. Printed Form to be Supplied

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Section 5. Severability. The provisions of this act are severable. If any part of the act is declared invalid or unconstitutional. such declaration shall not affect the part

Section 6. Effective Date. This act shall become effective upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of R.C. Dver Deceam PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said decer having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred

Executor of the Estate of R.C. Dyer, May 8,15,22,75

O.C. Dyer.

Letters TESTAMENTARY OF SAID LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Andy Ross Deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975. by the C.M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims agains said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Ruby M. Ross As Executrix of the Estate of Andy Ross May 8,15,22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Evelyn C. Brittain Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration with the Willi Annexed of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or

S/ Thelma L. Miles As Aministratrix of the Last Will and Testament of Evelyn C. Brittain, May 8, 15, 22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as iguished from details, is and will be the following:

> A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Section 8 and Section 9 of Act No. 816, Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 relating to Shelby County Planning Commission so as to provide that an election to determine if a beat is to be covered by the master plan and zoning regulations of Shelby County Planning Commission shall be called nly after a petition signed by n less than 10% of the number of persons who voted in the last general election held in any such beat has been filed; that no such election shall be held more frequently than at 12 months intervals; that when any beat votes to come under the master plan and the zoning regulations the County Commission shall appoint two special members to the County Planning Commission who reside in

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 8 of Act No. 816. Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 is hereby amended to read as

"Section 8. Flection to Determine if Beat is to be covered by the Master Plan and Zoning Regulations. The master plan and ning regulations provided by the Commission shall not be applicable any beat of Shelby County until the majority of the qualified electors of the beat voting in a special election shall have signified by their vote that they desire the uthority of the Commission, its master plan and the zoning regulations to apply to their beat Such an election must be held not less than 30 nor more than 45 days after a petition is filed in the office of the judge of probate seeking such an election and signed by electors numbering not less than 10% of the number of votes cast in the last general election held in such beat, which electors shall own an interest in real estate that is located in such beat. Notice of such election shall be given by three weeks publication and posting notice in two public places within the beat. The cost of conducting said election shall be paid from the General Fund of Shelby County. The ballot shall be so worded as to give the voter the opportunity to vote either "Yes" or "No" as to whether he wishes the authority of the Commission, its master plan and zoning regulations to apply to beat. Only those qualified electors residing outside of the boundaries of municipal corporations, or where a municipality now or in the future is authorized to exercise planning and its municipal boundaries, or such described land: areas excluded from the jurisdiction of the commission as set out in 3 shall be a statement to this fact shall be carried on the ballot and the petition or said ballot and petition shall not be valid. Elections provide herein shall not be at more frequent

intervals than 12 months. Section 2. That a Section 8A shall be added to said act as

"Section 8A, in the event the voters of a Beat elect to come under the master plan and zoning regulations of the Shelby County Commission then the Shelby County Commission shall appoint two special members to the Shelpy County Planning Commission from such Beat which members shall have the same qualifications as regular members of the Planning Commission and they shall have the same rights, duties, and responsibilities as regular members as to matters before the Planning Commission that relates to land within such beat. Term of office for such special members shall be two years and each may be

reappointed. Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise

May 15, 22, 29, June 5/75 605.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Wellington B. Tingley Sr PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims igainst said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by or the same will be barred.

Jo Ann Tingley Maxwell, Executrix of the estate of Wellington B. Tingley, Sr.

May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for Introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

> A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Section 1 of Act No. 441, Special Session 1966, Page 170 relating to Shelby County; which authorized the County Governing body to appropriate funds for retirement benefits to certain county employees by increasing the retirement benefits from \$75.00 per month to \$150.00 per month commencing

RE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 1, Act 140, sion 1966, Page 170 is hereby

amended to read as follows: Section 1. Any person who shall have

en an employee of Shelby County and in the service of the county for not less than twenty years prior to the establishment of the county retirer system, but was not an employee of said county on the date of establishment of such retirment system shall receive a monthy payment of \$150.00 beginning January 1, 1975 and as to any ar accrued as of the passage of this bill there shall be deducted therefrom any such benefit or payment made since January 1,

1975. conflict with this Act are hereby repealed. Section 3. The provisions of this Act the signature of the Governor or its otherwise becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Howard R. Mooney, St Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of deceased having been granted to the county officer. undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1975 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court mean the existing county governing body of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claim said estate are hereby required to present the same within ever "Board of Revenue and Control" time allowed by law or the same shall appear in ACt No. 247, Acts of

Administratix of the estate of Howard R. Money Sr. May 8,15,22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE TO CERTAIN REAL ESTATE ANNIE LEE KELLEY, Plaintiff.

-VS-

The following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors survey of Altamont, as recorded in map book 3, page 3, in the probate office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Elly of the NW44 and W4; of NE44, Sec. 20 Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the or appointed official or department head executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all and due notice thereof, to terminate the parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land.

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. E-681-75 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN EQUITY TO: the following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors Survey of Altamont, as recorded in Map Book, Page 3, In the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Ella of the NWI and Will of NEI/s, Sec. 20, Tp 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of Lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, zoning powers in any area outside claim an interest in or to the above

Take notice that Annie Lee vote or sign a petition calling for bill of complaint in said Court election in the beat concerned and against any and all persons who might claim any title to, interest in or encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, and against said land for the purpose of establishing her title to it, thus clearing up all doubts and disputes concerning the said land, and that said suit is now pending in the above mentioned

court. The record owner of this property is one Buck Shivers, whose heirs or devisees are unknown.

more, Plaintiff has been the sole taxpayer on said poroperty. Thus, according to law, Annie Lee Kelley claims title to this land in fee simple absolute.

After most reasonable and diligent search, Plaintiff is unable to determine the existence of any aforementioned heirs or devisees of Buck Shivers, or any other person or persons who may claim any interest whatsoever in such property

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed, and any and all persons hereby required to present the same claiming any title to, interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest as Administratrix of the Estate of Euwell D. Goggans, deceased. therein, be, and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause within the time required by May 22, 29, June 5/75 law and not later than July 15, 1975

It is further ordered that a copy this notice, certified by the undersigned Register as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Alabama, Done this, the 9th day of May, 1975. Kyle Lansford

May 15, 22, 29, June 5/75 601.

No. 601 May 8,15,22,29,75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Rufus Alton Devis Deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of April, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed bylaw or the same will be barred

Katherine Rush Davis as Executrix of the Estate of Rufus Alton May 8,15,22, 75

is hereby given of Intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

LEGAL NOTICE

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

To amend Section 2, Section 3, Section

of Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1985,

page 357, an "Act to provide a Personnel

Appeals Board for Shelby County," so as

within the purview of such Act and to

specify the name of the Shelby County

Shelby County Commission" and to

provide for the termination of the

amployment and right of appeal of an

Section 1. That Section 2, Act No. 247,

"Section 2. For the purposes of this Act

Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357 is hereby

the following words and phrases shall

"Personnel Appeals Board" herein ifter called the Board Shall mean the

"County" shall mean Shelby County

'Employee' shall mean any person

otherwise employed by Shelby County

except that the word "employee" shall

not include the chief deputy or the chief

clerk or the first assistant of any elected

body performing the function of the

ShelbyCounty Commission and where

Alabama 1965, page 357 and the same

shall mean Shelby County Commission. Section 3. Section 3 of No. 247, Acts of

Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby

shall apply to and cover any person whose

County Commission and who is regularly

appointed official or department head of

Shelby County or who is otherwise amployed by Shelby County, except the

chief deputy or the chief clerk or the first

assistant of any elected county officer

shall not be included in the provisions of

this act, it being intended that each

elected official shall have authority to

The County Commission, any elected

of Shelby County may act, after hearing

employment of an employee who has

provision of this section following which

the Personnel Appeals Board as provided

provision of this section shall forfeit his or

Section 5. Any laws or parts of law in

LEGAL NOTICE

designate a first assistant.

paragraph thereto:

4 to read as follows:

her employment.

May 15.22.29. June 5, 75

and will be the following:

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED

ANACT

To authorize the county governing

body of Shelby County to appropriate

funds for lunches and an allowance of not

sentenced to and performing hard labor

in Shelby County, as a weekly allowance

for such prisoners and to purchase

Section 1. The county governing body

appropriate funds for the purchase of

lunches for prisoners working at hard

not to exceed \$1.00 per week to each

prisoner at work for Shelby County under

effective immediately upon its passage

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

undersigned on the 16th day of May.

the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

P.O. Box 587

Columbiana, Alabama

within time allowed by law or the same

LEGAL NOTICE

Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. hereby

gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for

construction of Project No. PMS-000S(5)

in Shelby County, Ala. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks

beginning on May 8, 1975 and ending on May 29, 1975. All claims should be filed

at P.O. Box 4051 (4444 Miller Rd.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Swanston Equipment Company hereby

with the State of Alabama for

construction of Project No. GDTE-68-0-

003-269 in Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St.

Clair and Walker Counties. This notice

will appear for four (4) consecutive weeks

eginning on May 4, 1975 and endin

May 31, 1975. All claims should be filed

at 3404 West Main Avenue, P.O. Box

963, Fargo, North Dakota 58102, during

SwanstonEquipment Company

May 8,15,22,29,75

gives notice of completion of Contra

Peek Pavement Marking, Inc.

J. Donald Peek

Columbus, Ga. during this period.

1975. by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of

Estate of Euwell D. Goggans deces

Section 2. This Act shall become

labor away from the jail and an allow

a sentence of hard labor.

otherwise becoming law. May 1,8,15,22, 75

more than \$1.00 per week per prisoner

compensation is paid by the Shelby

employed by an elected official or an

Section 3. The provisions of this Act

amended to read as follows:

or any such succeeding county gove

"Shelby County Commission" shall

IT ENACTED BY

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA:

amended to read as follows:

have the following mean

Board created by this Act.

ng body in said Act shall be

to further define the term "Emp

and will be the following:

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID INTERSTATE PROJECT NO. 1-65-2(32)244

JEFFERSON & SHELBY

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. May 23, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Grading and Drainage on 1-65, from the Cahaba River to U.S. No 31 in Vestavia, including the 1-459 Interchange, Length - 2,862 miles 350.500 Lin. Ft. Grade Separation Structure).

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$14,000,000.00 to \$16,000,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will apply on this project. Total amount of mpleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate

The antire project shall impleted in five hundred (500) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5,00. Plans are available for \$31.10. Plans and proposals are available in Room compensation is paid by the 304 of the Highway Department. Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. an appointed official or department No refunds will be made. head of Shelby County or who is Minimum wage rates for this

project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations. Certified check or bid bond for

5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000,00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be

performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on fiel in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Section 4. Section 4, Act No. 247, jActs The State Highway Department, accordance with Title VI of the of Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. amended by adding the following 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of sportation, Subtitle A, Office the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the forfeited his employment by violating any Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby the dismissed employee may appeal to notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any in the next succeeding section;" And by contract entered into pursuant to changing the last sentence of said Section this advertisement, minority "Any employee of the county to whom this Act applies who violates any business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the und of race, color, or national

origin in consideration for an conflict with this Act are hereby repealed award. Section 6. The provisions of this Act The right to reject any or all bids shall become effective immediatelyl upon the signature of the Governor or its

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROJECT NO. GDTE-58-8-SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Notice is hereby given of Intention to Sealed bids will be received by apply at the next session of the the State Highway Director at the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, which, as distinguished from details, is Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. May 23, 1975, and at that time various roads. Length - 9,822 miles. The bracket estimate on this project is from \$100,000.00 to

\$125,000,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax will not apply on this project. Total amount of ncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate. The entire proejct shall be

completed in eighty (80) working hard labor away from the county jail.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE days.

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Pri Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for 90 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room Shelby County is hereby authorized to 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance.

No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to and approval by the Governor, or upon its the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000,00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department Letters of Administration of said must accompany each bid as deceased having been granted to the evidence of good faith.

Plans and Specifications are on file on Room 304 of the Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department and Act No. 571 of 1959 Legislature and Acts Nos. 150 and 213 of the Special Session of 1961 Legislature, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of

bids. Alabama Code as amended states in part as follows: "... it will be necessary for him (contractor) to show evidence of license before his bid is considered." Section 77 states in part as follows: " highway contracts under twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), the highway director may issue proposal forms to consider bids from and award contracts to all bidders, licensed or unlicensed who fulfill the requirements set forth in, chapters 1 and 2 of Title 50 of the 1940 Code."

The right to reject any or all bids RAY D. BASS

Highway Director May 8,15,22,75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

will be the following: TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To prohibit the Probate Judge or any other official or any employee of Shelby County from selling, lending, giving, or

otherwise disposing of a cor print-out of the list of registered voters of

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS. LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. It shall be illegal for Probate Judge or any other county official or county employee to lend, give, sell, or otherwise dispose of to any pers copy of the computer print-out list of voters of Shelby County containing the names, ages, and addresses of the registered voters or any portion thereof of such county. A violation hereof shall punishable by fine of not over \$100.00.

Section 2. Such computer print-out list of registered voters shall be available for public inspection but nothing herein shall revent or prohibit the public circulation of the list of registered voters published under the provisions of Section 38 Title 17 of the Code of Alabama of 1940, Recompiled 1958, which list does no contain ages and addresses of such

Section 3. This act shall become effective immediately upon its pr and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22,75 LEGAL NOTICE

apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction

Notice is hereby given of intentio

and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: ABILL TO BE ENTITLED To authorize the county governing body of Shelby County to adopt a

polling places to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at all state and local elections held within such BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST

resolution and thereby quthorize all

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The county govern of Shelby County is hereby authorized to adopt a resolution and thereby authorize all polling places within Shelby County to remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for state and county

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passag and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwide becoming law May 1,8,15,22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Lesigiature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, and will be the following:

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT To require the installation and mainte nance of an improved system of recording

documents affecting the title to property and other documents and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County to provide that said system shall constitute official and permanent records in Shelby county to provide for a specia index fee of \$1.00, in addition to al existing recording fees and charges, each such document hereafter filed for record in Shelby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLAS TURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. Applicability and purpose of Act. The purpose of this act is to facilitate the use of public records in property transactions in Shelby County providing for the installation of an improved system of filling and recording instruments and documents affecting the title to real and personal property that are recorded in the office of the Judge Probate of such county and for the recording of other instruments and documents in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of the

Section 2 Definitions. The following words and phrases, including the plural of any thereof, whenever used in this act. shall have the following respective

"Real property instrument" means and includes any instrument or documen affecting the title to real property that may be now or hereafter filed for record in the Probate office pursuant to the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including, but without imitation to. Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all statutes providing for the filing and recording of notices or statements of Hens of any kind, notices of judgment, and plats or maps showing subdivisions of

real estate. real property instrument that affects the title to personal property as well as real

'Personal property instrument" means my instrument or document affecting the title to personal property only (as distinguished from real property) that may be now or hereafter titled for record in the probate office, in accordance with the applicable requirements of the laws of this state, including particularly said Articles 10 and 11. "Improved recording system" means a

system of recording real property natruments and personal property instruments in the probate office and, the discretion of the governing body of the county, of recording other instruments and documents in the probate office, which system when completed, will consist of the followin (a) the following microphotographe copies: (1) microphotographed cop all real property instruments (or of the record of such instruments) at any time filed for record in the probate office, such copies to be arranged chronologically, according to the date of the filing for record of the original instrume drawers or cabinets which shall be eparated into different classific indicating generally the nature of the instruments recorded in such drawer or cabinet, such classifications to designated by the Judge of Probate of the county and to include such classifications as "Deeds", "Mortgages", "Mecharice" and "Materialmen's Liens" 'Judgments' and the like; (2) microphotographed copies of miscellaneous instruments (or of the record of such instruments) that are of record in the probate office on the effective installation date and of personal property instruments (or of he record of such instruments) at any time illed for record in the probate office, such copies to be arranged chronologic seconding to the date of the filing for record of the original instruments, on reels of microfilm filed in cabinets or other suitable receptables; and (3) in the discretion of the governing body of the county, evidenced by a resolution or resolutions adopted by such governing body, microphotographed copies of any or all of the followaing records and

instruments (or the record thereof) at any

time filed for record, recorded or made an

official record in the probate office:

and dissolution pertaining to corporat-

certificates of incorporation, amendm

like governing body of the county is hereby authorized, to provide for the installation upon the recommendation, acceptance and approval of the Judge of Probate and thereafter for the maintenance, of an improved recording system in the probate office of the count The initial installation of the improved recording system shall include the followikng: (a) the acquisition of the equipment provided for in clause (b) of improved recording system; (b) the microphotographing and filing in drawers, cabinets and other receptacles of the public records of all real property instruments, personal property instru ments, and miscellaneous instruments that are of record in the probate office of the county on the effective installation

date and of any other then existing

records in the probate office the includior

of which in the improved recording and

indexing system may be provided for by

resolution of the governing body of the

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tions, and any other documents proper

recorded in the incorporation Records of

the county, Wills and Records of

Adoptions, Ligitimations, Marriage

Licenses, Administrator's Accounts, and

Tax Sales; (b) equipment necessary and

suitable to prepare and contain the

Section 3. Installation and Mainte-

ance of System. The Court of County

Commissioners, Board of Revenue, or

microphotographed records.

(c)the establishment of procedures for the continued microphotographing and filing of all instruments and records that will constitute a part of the imiproved recording system; (d) the initial installation of the improved recording system shall be performed by a person, firm or corporation engaged in the records management business and experienced in setting up county records, and such initial installation shall be supervised and inspected by arf employee of the county who is experienced in nandling records pertaining to abstracts and title. Following its installation in the county, the improved recording system shall be thereafter maintained in the county and all real property instruments general property instruments and personal property instruments and other documents and records herein provided to constitute a aprt of said system, that may be thereafter filed for record or county shall be photographed and recorded in accordance with the aforesaid mproved recording system. Each real property instrument and each personal property instrument shall be operative as a record from the time of its delivery to the Judge of Probate of the county, in accordance with the provisions of existing law, including particularly Section 98 of

Section 4. Official and Permanent Records, What Constitutes (a) Record of natruments. On and after the affective installation date, the microphotographic copies of all instruments and records provided herein to be microphotographed shall constitute the official record of such nstruments for the purposes of Articles 10 and11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code and all other laws applicable to the recording of any of such instruments and for all other purposes; and the record of real property instruments, personal property instruments, miscallaneous nstruments, and other documents and records that may be microphotographed pursuant to the provisions of this act ade in books prior to the effective installation date ashall not thereafter onstitute official records. Following the effective installation date, real property Instruments, personal property instruments, and other documents and records provided herein to be microphotographed shall nc . longer be recorded in books.

Section 5. Applicability of Existing Laws. All provisions of the laws o Alabama with respect to the recording of real property instruments, personal property instruments, general property instruments, miscellaneous instruments and other instruments and records they recording system installed here-under (including but without limitation to, the provisions of Articles 10 and 11 of Chapter 3 of Title 47 of the Code, of Section 285 of Title 13 of the Code, and the provisions of all statutes respecting the filing and recording of notices or statements of liens of any kind, notice of Lis Pendens, declarations of claims or exemption, certificates of judgment, or plats or maps showing subdivisions of real estate) that are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall continue in effect with respect to an immproved recording system installed hereunder the recording of instruments therein, and the duties of the Judge of Probate with

respect thereto. Section 6. Installation of System to be Paid Out of Special Recording Fees and Proceeds of Warrants. No moneys owned or controlled by the county, other than the said special recording fees shall be applied by the county for payment of any part of the initial installation costs; and the initial installation costs shall be paid entirely out of the said special recording fees. Nothing contained in this section, however, shall prohibit the county from using any part of its own funds for the purpose of paying the cost of operating and maintaining, after the initial installation, any improved recording system installed pursuant to the

provisions of this act. Sectikon 7. Special Recording Fees. Thirty days after the date this act becomes applicable to Shelby County, a special index fee of \$1.00 shall be paid to the county, and collected by its Judge of Probate, with respect to each real property instrument and each personal property instrument that may be filed for record in the office of said Judge of Probate and for the recording of other instruments and documents in the probate office in the discretion of the governing body of the county, and, on and after such date, no such instrument shall be received for record in the office of said Judge of Probate unless the said special index fee of \$1.00 is paid thereon Said special index fee shall be in addition to all other fees, taxes and other charger required by law to be paid upon the filing for record of any real property instrumen or personal property instrument, and for the recording of other instruments and documents in the probate office in th discretion of the governing body of the county. All special index fees so collected shall be covered into the county treasury and shall be credited to the account of # special fund to be expended solely for payment of initial installation costs any the cost as needed of additional equipment that may be added to the probate office from time to time.

Section 8. Severability. The provision of this act are severable. If any part of the act is declared invalid or unconstitution such declaration shall not affect the par which remains

Section 9. Repeal of Conflicting Laws All laws or parts of laws which conflic with this act are, to the extent of sud conflict repealed.

Section 10. Effective Date. This shall become affective upon its passed and approval by the Governor or upon otherwide becoming law.

May 1,8,15,22, 75

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# Mrs. Geyer to head engineer auxiliary

Mrs. James M. Geyer, was September, with Mrs. Adrian recently installed as chairman Westbrock as chairman. of the Birmingham Women's Auxiliary to the American husbands with ASME projects, Society of Mechanical the auxiliary members raise

Other officers for the 1975-76 club year are: Mrs. woman whose husband, son, rank Jones, vice chairman; brother or father is a member Mrs. J. H. Drenning, recording of professional engineering ecretary and Mrs. Wayne society would be eligible for Valton, treasurer.

efferson- North Shelby area. reached at 967-8665.

A Shelby County resident, It was organized last

Besides helping their Engineers (WAASME) at a money to contribute to uncheon meeting held at scholarship funds for engineering students. Mrs. Geyer said that any

membership in the WAASME, The organization, known as and that the Heart of Dixie he "Heart of Dixie" chapter, chapter would like to hear s composed primarily of from those interested in the women who live in the South organization. She may be

#### Stenos-- take note

LS. posts around the world qualifications. ecruit stenographers.

Experience is necessary for nost of the positions as enographers and typists.

ommission clerk- steno or ierk- typist examination.

Stenographers are needed in There are certain other

Salaries begin at \$5,996 for onducting a drive in the classification GS-2 in sirmingham this week to Washington, D. C. and range

> Miss Delores Biersbach will head up the recruiting team which will conduct interviews

upward to \$8,500. Applicants must be able to at the Alabama State ass a U.S. Civil Service Employment Service, 1816 8th



Hoover

'72 V.W. Bug - 4 speed, fuel injection, radio,

72 Dodge Dart - auto, 6 cylinder, power steering.

73 Camero L.T. - fully factory equipped, rally \$3495

'72 Monte Carlo - black on black, must see this beauty to appreciate.

74 Mustang Ghia - This car sold new for \$5180. \$3995
Priced to sell now. 11,000 one owner miles. Priced to sell now. 11,000 one owner miles.

72 Courier Pick-up - st. shift, 4 cylinder engine, \$1895

# **USED PINTO** SALE

LARGE STOCK to choose from.

**Priced from** \$995-\$2695

This includes 1972 model Runabouts fully equipped through 1974 Pinto station wagons. We must reduce our inventory on these units by this weekend.





LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

as Executor of Estate of Hattie Lee Ward

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE

MUST KNOW

Sealed proposals entitled "Fire Truck

o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of June,

1975 for the purchase of one fire truck

plus accessory items as noted in the

picked up at the Clerk's office in the City

the appointed time and all bids will

receive our careful consideration. No bid

may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days

after bid closing date without the consen

of Pelham, Alabama. The City of Pelham, Alabama reserves

STATE OF ALABAMA

APROCLAMATION

BYTHE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of

1975 ordered an election to be held by the

qualified electors of the State of Alabama

upon a certain proposed amendment to

the Constitution of Alabama, which said

amendment is herein set out, and ordered

that the said election be held on the first

months from final adjournment of the

1975 Second Special Session of the

Legislature of Alabama at which the

WHEREAS, the first Tueeday after the

expiration of three months from final

Session of the Legislature of Alabama will

WHEREAS, notice of such election,

together with the proposed amendment is

required by law and by the provisions of

veeks next preceding the day appointed

endment to the Constitution

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George

of the State of Alabama of 1901:

contrary notwithstanding, the State shall

have the power to engage in works of

the development, construction, improve-

ment, expansion, and modernization of

the State Docks facilities at the Port of

laws authorize the State to become

indebted and, in evidence of such

indebtedness, to sell and issue its interest

bearing general obligation bonds, in an

(\$45,000,000), for the purpose of paying

costs of the development, construction, improvement, expansion and moderniza-

tion of the State Docks facilities at the

Port of Mobile, as the said facilities may

at any time exist. The full faith, credit,

and taxing powers of the State are hereby

piedged to the prompt and faithful

the principal of and interest on the bonds.

issuance and approval of disbursement of

appropriate legislation."

publishing the same once a week for four

the 10th day of June 1975 in each county

in the State of Alabama in a newspaper

ccessive weeks next preceding Tuesday

and have caused the Great Seal of the State

of Alabama to be

affixed by the Secretary

of State at the Capitol

in the City of Mont-

gomery on this the 1st

GOVERNOR

day of May 1975.

"The Legislature may by appropriate

amendment was proposed; and

the right to reject any and all bids.

May 22, 29, June 5/75

GOVERNOR

May 15,22,29, 75

**LEGAL NOTICE** Estate of John Harold Talton Deceased. Estate of Hattle Lee Ward Decea PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased Letters Testementary of said dec having been granted to the undersigned having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. on the 28th day of April 3975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by alw or the same will be barred.

Executrix of the estate of John Harold May 8, 15, 22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Annie L. Harper de PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said decear aving been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to law or the same will be barred. George H. Harper,

Executor of the estate of Annie L. Harper, deceased. May 22, 29, June 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Albert P. Faulkner Deceased

PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said City Clerk, Pelham, Alabama, until 2 deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said setate are Hall. The bids will be opened and read at hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

Allie F. Faulkner. Administratratrix of the estate of Albert May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Administrator's -Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby

County
Probate Court, May 13, 1975
This day came Brady Fitts,
Administrator of Estate of
McKinley Murphy and files his
accounts, vouchers, evidence and
statement for final settlement of his
said Administration.
It is ordered that the 12 day of
June 1975, 10:30 a.m., be, and the

June, 1975, 10:30 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they

Witness my hand this 13 day of May, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate May 22, 29, June 5, '75 No. 606 LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Richard Dennis Whitaker, Jr. PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the be and occur on June 10, 1975; and indersigned on the 5th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons the act submitting the amendment to be having claims against said estate are given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same for the election:

Richard D. Whitaker, Sr., Administrator of the estate of Richard Dennis Whitaker, · Wallace, as Governor of the State of May 15,22,29, 75

STATE OF ALABAMA APROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the egislature of Alabama at which the ndment was proposed; and

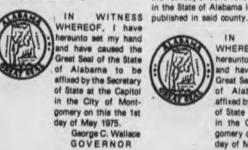
WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final idjournment of the 1975 Second Special be and occur on June 10, 1975; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, gether with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of he act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of labama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following oposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

weeks next preceding the day appointed

"Beginning in the year 1976 regular essions of the Legislature shall be held annually on the first Tuesday in May, or on such other day as may be prescribed by law, and shall be limited to 30 legislative days and 105 calendar days. Special sessions of the Legislature convened in the manner provided by this shall be Constitution shall be limited to 12 Directors. egislative days and 30 calendar days." I further direct and proclaim that notice

of this election upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 upon the above set forth nendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



ATTEST: Mrs Agnes Baggett Secretary #592. May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Susan O'Neill, 581 Delson Drive, IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sitting at Columbiana, Alabama Case No. 17-157 In the matter of the application of Harry E. O'neill and Era Mae Box O'neill, for the partition of land among joint owners. otice of time of partition of land by

In pursuance of, and in accordance with the terms and directions of a commission dated the 6th day of May, 1975, issued to the undersigned by the Honorable Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, we will on the 4th day of June, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. attend at the Courthouse of the said County, for the purpose of making property among: Susan O'Neill 1/11th; Era Mae Box

O'Neill 5/11th; Harry E. O'Neill 5/11th as joint owners, thereof. James H. Bice, Commissioner

Kenneth Peters, Commissioner Everett A. McKnight, Commissioner Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Official Notice of Sale \$271,000 City of Pelham

Water Revenue Bonds Series 1975 Sealed bids will be received by the City of Pelham (the City), a

municipal corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Pelham, Alabama, at 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 2nd day of June, 1975, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the Bonds), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. The Bonds are special revenue obligations of the City, secured by

subordinated pledge of revenu rom the City's water system (ti System) and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued for the purpose of paying the principal of temporary loans made to pay the cost of improvements and additions of the Mayor and City Council of The City to the System. The Bonds will be coupon bonds, registrable as to principal only or as to both principrincipal only or as to both principal and interest, maturing serially on January 1 in each of the following years and amounts: \$4,000 in each of the years 1976 through 1984; \$6,000 in each of the years 1995 through 1994; \$7,000 in each of the years 1995 through 1999; \$8,000 in each of the years 2000 through 2009; and \$10,000 in each of the years 2010 through 2015. Paul Yeager, Mayor Willie Mae Dennis

of the years 2010 through 2015. The Bonds will bear interest from their date payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be payable at the principal office of The Bank of Pelham in the City of Pelham, Alabama. At the option of the initial purchaser, the Bonds may be issued as a single fully registered bond, exchangeable for coupon bonds at the expense of the City, and payable at a place designated by the purchaser within the State

City of Birmingham, Alabama.

The Bonds will be junior and subordinate, with respect to the pledge of the revenues from the Any provision of the Constitution of Alabama or amendments thereto to the system, to the piedges of the said revenues made for the benefit of the City's two installment Revenue Bonds, one dated June 16, 1966, and the other dated April 18, 1968, and the City's Water Works System Revenue Bonds, Series 1973 A and 1973 B, each dated June 22, 1973, all of which are now outstanding. Additional parity bonds on a parity of lien with the Bonds may be issued (a) to provide funds to pay the costs of the improvements being financed by the Bonds should the proceeds of the Bonds not be sufficient therefor, or (b) to finance aggregate principal amount not exceed-ing Forty-five Million Dollars other additions and improvements to the System; provided that the average of the net revenues of the System for the then two preceding fiscal years equals 120% of the

> Administration of the United States interest cost of not more than 5%

WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Set of the furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs, Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Statement of Essential

LEGAL NOTICE The Gas Board of the City of Columbiana will accept sealed bids on

consider selling to the highest bidder the

ollowing piece of equipment: 1970 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup Truck Serial No. CE 140 A 114681 The above may be inspected on the city parking lot adjacent of the Western Auto Store in the City of Columbiana. The Gas Board reserves the right to

accept or reject any or all bids. Kathryn Franks, City Clerk May 15, 22, 75

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA ) SHELBY COUNTY ) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain real estate mortgage executed by Donald Neal Lloyd and wife, Patricia Anne Lloyd, on June 28, 1973 to Assured Investors Life Insurance Company and of record in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 292, and in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 505, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, Assured Investors Life Insurance Company, as Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on May 2, 1975 the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All of the NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of the NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, Iying North of the New County Highway right of way (said New County Highway now designated as Alabama Highway No. 70); also, begin at the Insurance Company, as Mortgagee

No. 70); also, begin at the Northwest corner of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run East along the North line of said section a distance of 55.25 feet to center line of gravel road; thence turn an angle of 53 degrees 00 minutes to the left and run along said center line a distance 72.00 feet; thence turn an angle 136 degrees 03 minutes to the right and run a distance of 988.45 feet, more or less, to the North right of way line of the New County Highway; thence turn an angle of 90 degrees 55 minutes to the right and run West along said highway right of way a distance of 220.00 feet, more or less, to the West line of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run North along the West line of Section 28 to the point of Section 28 to the point of beginning; also, begin at the SW corner of Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run east along South line of said Section a distance of 55,25 feet to the center line of said gravel road; thence turn an angle of 53 degrees 00 minutes to the left and run along center line of said road a distance of 72,00 feet; thence turn an angle of 14 degrees 35 minutes to the left and run along the center

26 minutes to the left and run

along the center line of said farm

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along center line of farm road a distance of 218.23 feet; thence turn an angle of 29 degrees 30 minutes

to the left and run a distance of

372.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 02 degrees 16 minutes to the left and run a distance of 228.40 feet;

thence turn an angle of 08 degrees 25 minutes to the left and run a distance of 267.30 feet; thence turn an angle of 08 degrees 20 minutes

to the left and run a distance of

610.00 feet, more or less, to the West line of the SE4 of the SE4 of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run South

along West line of said Section of distance of 72.00 feet, more or less, to the SW corner of said quarter-

quarter section; thence run East along the South line of Section 20. Township 21 South, Range 1 West,

to the point of beginning, situated in the SE4 of the SE4 of Section

20, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and the SW4 of the SW4 of

Section 21, the NWW of the NWW

Section 21, the NW% of the NW% of Section 28 and the NE% of the NE% of Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, LESS AND EXCEPT the following described portion thereof: Commence at the SW corner of Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run East along the South line of said section a distance of 55.25 feet; thence turn an angle of 53 degrees 00 minutes fo the left and run a distance of 72.00 feet; thence turn

distance of 72.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 14 degrees 35 minutes to the left and run a distance of 505.50 feet; thence turn an angle of

23 degrees 51 minutes to the right and run a distance of 105,90 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 98 degrees 26 minutes

to the left and run 313.55 feet; thence turn an angle of 29 degrees 08 minutes to the left and run a distance of 218.23 feet; thence turn

an angle of 29 degrees 30 minutes to the left and run a distance of 372,00 feet; thence turn an angle of

176 degrees 50 minutes to the left

and run a distance of 367.42 feet; thence turn an angle of 26 degrees 08 minutes to the right and run a

distance of 208,11 feet; thence turn

an angle of 29 degrees 20 minutes to the right and run a distance of

305,58 feet; thence turn an angle of 81 degrees 34 minutes to the left and run a distance of 20,00 feet to

the point of beginning. Situated in

the East Half of the SEI4 of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and the West Half of the SW4

of SEction 21, Township 2T South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama. Subject to easements and

rights of way of record, together with the hereditaments and

appurtenances thereunto belonging

and all fixtures now attached to

and used in connection with the premises herein described.

purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof

will be applied as provided by the

The above and foregoing mortgage

foreclosure sale was set for May 2, 1975 and on that date the same was continued until Wednesday, May

14, 1975 at 11:30 a.m. and on that

date was continued until Wednesday, May 28, 1975 at 11:30

Insurance Company

Assured investors Life

terms of sald mortgage.

Said sale will be made for the

oad a distance of 313,55 feet; hence turn an angle of 29 degrees

to the left and run along the center line of said road a distance of 505.50 feet; thence turn an angle of 23 degrees 51 minutes to the right and run along the center line of said road a distance of 105.90 feet to tis intersection with a farm road; thence turn an angle of 98 degrees

of Alabama.

The Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities, at the option of the City, on January 1, 1985, or on any interest payment date thereafter, as a whole or in part, but if in part in the inverse order of maturities and identification numbers, latest maturities and highest numbers first. Any redemption shall be at a redemption price equal to the par value of the Bond or Bonds to be redeemed, plus accrued interest thereon to the redemption date. Thirty days' notice of any intended redemption shall be given by registered mail to the registered holder thereof at the address of such holder as shown on the Bond Registrar's books. If any Bond when called for redemption is not Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct then registered as to principal, and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th notice of such redemption shall be day of June 1975, an election will be held given by publication not more than sixty (60) days, and not less than thirty (30) days prior to the State of Alabama in the manner and formprescribed by law upon the following proposed redemption date, at least once in a daily newspaper published and of general circulation in the

average annual debt service on all bonds, that will be outstanding thereafter, secured by a piedge of the revenues to the system.

payment at their respective maturities of Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following The said bonds may be additionally secured by any special pledges that may be provided for by the legislature. qualifications: interest rates named 'The Legislature may, by appropriate must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each laws, provide for the organization of a public corporation with power to act for maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, no supplemental coupons will be permitted and no bid will be considered which offers to pay less than the par value of the Bonds. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of the State in the authorization, sale, proceeds of the said bonds and any bonds that may hereafter be issued for the prupose of refunding them. The said public corporation shall consist of the Governor, the Director of Finance, one good faith check in the amount of member of the Senate, appointed by the

Pres'dent of the Senate, one member of the House of Representatives, appointed Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5% by the Speaker, and the Director of the State Docks Department, each of whom shall be members of its Board of per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an 'The Legislature shall implement the provisions of this amendment by per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 10th determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home day of June 1975 upon the above set forth ent to the Constitution of the State of Alabams of 1901 be given by Administration.

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court The successful bidder will be

a.m., at which time the above described real estate will be sold, as set out in the above and foregoing Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney at Law South Main street Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Pelham, Alabama.

CITY OF PELHAM Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Mortgagee

by Willie Mae Dennis City Cleri May 22, May 29/'75

**ORDINANCE NO. 108** AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE State Thursday, May 22, 1975 at 9 a.m. to IN, ALONG AND UNDER force main in the right-of-way of

May 22, 1975

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA (the

"City") as follows: Section 1. Sanitary sewers, together with necessary manholes and other appurtenances (the "Improvements") shall be constructed in, along, and under avenues, alleys, roads, or in other within the corporate limits of the City as they presently exist:

(All references herein to Map Books are to the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, All sewers and stations on sewers referred to herein are shown on the plans and specifications for the Improvements on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Alabaster, Alabama). (a) Line No. 100, Begin 20 feet

more or less south of the north line of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W.; 10 feet east of the east right-ofway of the L & N Railway; thence south parallel to said right-of- way 645.5 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg-26 min, right and run south 400 feet to a point 30 feet east of the center line of the Montgomery line of said railway; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg-26 min, left and run south (b) Line No. 101. Begin at a point 25 feet south of the center line of a double storm drain, 75

feet west of the center line of U.S. Highway No. 31 and 400 feet north of the center line of 12th Avenue N.E.; thence run northerly 162.5 feet to a point 10 feet more or less west of the west right-of- way of said highway; thence turn a deflection angle of 6 deg-21 min. left and run northerly 1272.7 feet parallel to said right-of- way. (c) Line No. 102. Begin at a point 25 feet south of the center line of a double storm drain, 75 feet west of the center line of U.S. Highway No. 31 and 400 feet north

of the center line of 12th Avenue N.E.; thence run southerly 440 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg.-22 min, left and run 220 feet to a point 18 feet more or less west of the west right-of- way of said highway; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg.-22 min right and run southerly 360 feet parallel to said right-of-way. (d) Line No. 103. Begin on the center line of 12th Avenue N.E. at

a point 25 feet more or less west of the west right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run southeasterly along the center line of 12th Avenue N.E., 431 feet to a point in the pavement of 2nd Street, N.E.; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. - 31 min. left and run northeasterly 284 feet along 2nd Street N.E.; thence turn a deflection angle of 76 deg. 27 min. right and run easterly 245 feet along 12th Place N.E.

(e) Line No. 104, Begin at the end of Line No. 103 described above: thence run southwesterly 400 feet in the right-of-way of 2nd Street N.E.

(f) Line No. 105, Begin 5 feet South of the south edge of the pavement of Brown Circle at the intersection of the rights-of-way of Brown Circle and U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run easterly 365 feet in the right-of-way of Brown Circle; thence turn a deflection angle of 76 - 01 min. left and run right-of-way of Brown Circle

(g) Line No. 106, Begin 5 feet West of the west edge of the pavement of Brown Circle on the center line of Hillwood drive; thence run southeasterly 350 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood

(h) Line No. 107. Begin on the Avenue W., 440 feet. north edge of the pavement on Hillwood Drive 12 feet West of the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run east in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane 641 feet; thence turn a deflection angle 120 feet. of 64 deg - 04 min, right and run southeasterly 287 feet to a point in the intersection of the rights-of-Hillwood Drive; thence turn a deflection angle of 48 deg - 17 min. and run southwesterly 502 feet in the right-of- way of Hillwood Drive. (i) Line No. 108. Begin 20 feet

S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of Hillwood Lane and Hillwood Drive; thence run right-of-way of Hillwood Lane; thence run northerly 88 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane; thence run northerly 95.5 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane. (i) Line No. 200, Begin at the

intersection of the center lines of 8th Avenue N.W. and a road paralleling the west right-of-way of the L & N Railway; thence run southeasterly in the right-of-way of said road, 300 feet. (k) Line No. 201, Begin at Station 40+70 on Buck Creek

outfall sewer, 100 feet south of the east-west center line of Section 35. Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W.; thence run westerly paralleling an existing 6" force main in a cleared right-of-way 200 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg. - 14 min, right and run westerly paralleling said force main 600 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 5 deg. - 12 min. left and run westerly paralleling said force main 156.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 66 deg. -46 min, right and run northwester! paralleling said force main 343.3 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 45 deg. left and run northwesterly 115 feet more or less to an existing sanitary sewer.

(1) Line No. 300. Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek on the north projection of the center line of 7th Street, N.W.; thence south in the right-of- way of 7th Street N.W. 322.1 feet to 4th Avenue N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 18 min, right and run west in the right-of- way of 4th Avenue N.W. 712,9 feet to 9th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 89 deg. - 26 min. left and run south Street N.W.

(m) Line No. 301. Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek 5 feet north of FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF the center line of 3rd Avenue N.W.; CERTAIN SANITARY SEWERS thence west along the existing 6"

CERTAIN DESIGNATED 3rd Avenue N.W., 550 feet more or STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, less to 8th Street N.W.; thence turn ROADS AND OTHER PUBLIC a deflection angle of 90 deg, left WAYS IN THE CITY OF and run south along said force main ALABASTER, AND PROVIDING in the right- of-way of 8th Street FOR ASSESSMENT OF THE N.W., 200 feet more or less; thence COST THEREOF AGAINST THE turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. PROPERTY DRAINED, SERVED and run westerly 200 feet more of BENEFITED BY SUCH less to an existing sewage facility.

WERS (n) Line No. 400. Begin at an BE IT ORDAINED BY THE existing outfall sewer on the southwest bank of Buck Creek 5 feet west of the west lot line of Lot 10, Block 5 of Alabaster Gardens Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 156; thence south 105.9 feet to 2nd Avenue N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 59 min, right and run west in the following portions of the the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue following described streets, N.W., 594.1 feet.

(o) Line No. 401. Begin at an public easements or rights- of-way existing outfall sewer 30 feet more or less north of the north bank of Ruck Creek: thence run north in the right-of-way of 6th Street N.W., 594.8 feet to 1st Avenue W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 93 deg. right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 500 (p) Line No. 500. Begin in the

right-of-way of 3rd Avenue S.W., 5 feet west of and 10 feet south of the common south corner of Lots 4 & 5, Block 1, McMillen's Survey as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 65; thence run north 230.1 feet parallel & 5 of the said Block 1; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. - D6 min. left and run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W. (Pate Drive) 182.1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 70 deg. - 33 min, right and run northwesterly parallel to the common boundary of Lots D & E of Pates Subdivision recorded in Map Book 4, Page 34, 457 feet to 1st Avenue, W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 73 deg. left and run west in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 221.8 feet to 10th Street N.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. 06 min. right and run north in the right-of-way of 10th Street N.W., 651 feet to 3rd Avenue N.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. - 16 min. left and run west in the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W., 410.4 feet to 11th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 44 min, right and run north in the right-of-way of 11th Street N.W., 278,2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 39 min, left and run west parallel to the common boundary of Lots 4 & 5 and Lots 3 & 6. Block 4 of Farris Smith Resurvey as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 60, 264.9 feet to 12th Street N.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 44 min, right and run north in the right-of- way of 12th Street N.W. 392,4 feet to 5th Avenue N.W.

(q) Line No. 500A. Begin 4 feet south of the pavement in the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W. thence south along the common boundary of Lots 5 & 6, Block 1 of Farris Smith Resurvey as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 60, 165 feet.

(r) Line No. 501. Begin at the intersection of the north edge of and the east edge of the pavement of 8th Street S.W.; thence run south in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W., 240 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg. - 30 min right and run southerly 290 feet in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W.

(s) Line No. 502. Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek, 5 feet south of 5 of J.G. Lacey's Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 113; thence run west parallel to the common boundary of the said Lots 220 feet to 8th Street S.W.; thence continue west 365 feet in the

right-of-way of 5th Street S.W. (t) Line No. 503. Begin at the the pavement of 3rd Avenue S.W. and the east edge of the pavement of 8th Street S.W.; thence run north in the right-of- way of 8th W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 87 deg. - 29 min, left and run west in the right-of- way of 1st

(u) Line No. 504. Begin 20 feet S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of 8th Street S.W. and 1st Avenue, W.; thence run east in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W.,

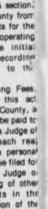
(v) Line No. 505. Begin in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue, 5.W.; 407 feet east of 10th Street S.W.; way of Hillwood Lane and thence run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 407 feet to 10th Street; thence turn a deflection angle of 93 deg. - 01 min, left and run south 35.9 feet; then turn a deflection angle of 94 deg. - 35 min. right and run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue thence turn a deflection angle of 82 westerly 177 feet in the deg. - 12 min, right and run north in the right-of-way of 12th Street S.W., 134.8 feet to 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. - 51 min, left and run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 992.4 feet.

(w) Line No. 505A. Begin at the intersection of the rights- of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W. and 10th Street S.W. on the north bank of a ditch 15 feet west of the west edge of the pavement of 10th St. S.W.; thence run north in the right-of-way of 10th Street S.W., 110 feet. (x) Line No. 506. Begin at the

right-of-way and 3rd Avenue S.W. 5 feet W. and 10 feet S. of the south common corner of Lots 4 & 5, Block 1 of McMillen's Survey as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 65; thence south 34 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, right and run west in the right- of-way of 3rd Avenue S.W., 515 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 32 deg. 38 min. left and run southwesterly 90 feet to 10th st. S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 57 deg. 20 min, left and run south along 10th St. S.W. 265 feet.

(y) Line No. 507. Begin at the intersection of the north edge of pavement of 1st Avenue W. and east edge of pavement of 10th Street N.W. and thence run westerly in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue, W. 200 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 15 deg. - 42 min, right and run westerly right-of- way of 1st Avenue W., 250 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 4 deg. - 33 min, right and rur westerly in the right-of- way of 1st Avenue W. 400 feet; thence turn an angle of 9 deg. - 04 min, right and run northwesterly in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 270 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 7 deg. - 05 min, right and run northwesterly in the right-of-way of

1st Avenue W., 330 feet. (z) Line No. 508. Begin 25 feet N.E. of the intersection of the Continued on page B-10



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the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue N.W. 430 feet. (aa) Line No. 509, Begin 25 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of Falling Star Lane and

3rd Avenue N.W.: thence run east right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W. 440 feet. (bb) Line No. 510. Begin 25 feet

of the intersection of the center lines of 10th Street N.W., and 3rd Avenue N.W.: thence run north in the right-of-way of 10th Street N.W. 200 feet

(cc) Line No. 511. Begin 25 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 3rd Avenue N.W. and 11th Street N.W.; thence run south in the right-of-way of 11th

(dd) Line No. 512. Begin 25 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 3rd Avenue N. W. and 11th Street N.W.; thence run west in the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W., 264 feet to 12th Street, N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. - 00 min, left and run south right of-way of 12th Avenue N.W., 136 feet.

(ee) Line No. 513. Begin 25 feet N.F. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Street N.W. and 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence run west 49 feet, thence turn a deflection angle of 33 deg. - 09 min. right and run northwesterly the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N. W.,

400 feet. (ff) Line No. 514. Begin in the ght-of-way of 11th street N.W., 100 feet north of 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence run easterly 49.1 feet; then run northeasterly 380,5 feet parallel to the rear boundaries of Lots 10 & 11. Block 3. Farris Smith Subdivision, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 60: thence turn a deflection angle of 32 deg - 59 min. right and run north parallel to the rear boundary of Lot 9 of the said Block 3, 70.4 feet.

(99) Line No. 515. Begin in the right-of-way of 11th Street N.W. 270 feet north of 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence run north in the right of-way of 11th Street N.W., 275

(hh) Line No. 516. Begin 20 feet S.E. of the intersection center lines of 12th Street N.W. and 4th Avenue N.W.; thence run west the right-of-way of 4th Avenue N.W., 200 feet.

(iii) Line No. 517. Begin 20 feet S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Street N.W. and 5th Avenue N.W.; thence run west in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue N.W., 558.2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 89 deg. - 36 ight and run north 191.8 feet in the right- of-way of 13th Street

N.W. (ii) Line No. 518, Begin 543 feet W. of 12th Street N.W. and 10 feet of the center line of 5th Avenue N.W.; thence run southwesterly in the right-of- way of 13th Street

N.W., 377 feet. (kk) Line No. 519, Begin in the of-way of 13th Street N.W., 283 feet southwest of the intersection of 13th Street N.W. and 5th Avenue N.W.; thence run northwesterly parallel to commor boundary between property of Jackie R. Williams and B.H. Orick, 125 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 14 deg. - 51 min. right and run northwesterly 251.2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 46 deg.-31 min, left and run west 84.8 feet paralleling the south line of the NEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., to the Fernwood 1st Section as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 58 IIII Line No. 520. Begin at a

186 feet east of a fence corner near the southeast corner of Lot 8 of Fernwood 1st Section as ecorded in Map Book 5, Page 58 and 145 feet southeast of an Iron pin on the S.E. corner of Lat 7 of said Fernwood 1st Section thence run northwesterly 145 feet; then turn a deflection angle of 21 deg. 59 min, right and run parallel to the said Fernwood 1st Section 293.2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 6 deg. - 30 min. right and run parallel to the east boundaries of Lots 3 & 4 of said Fernwood 1st Section, 155.2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 15 deg. min, left and run parallel to the east boundaries of Lots 2 & 3 of said Fernwood 1st Section, 144,6 feet

feet S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of 5th Avenue N.W. and 12th Street N.W.; thence run north in the right-of-way of 12th Street, N.W., 451.2 feet; thence n a deflection angle of 89 deg 58 min, lift and run west 170.3 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. - 45 min, right and run north 434.5 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 13 deg. min, left and run northerly 247 feet to Bennett Drive; thence turn a deflection angle of 11 deg. - 47 min, right and run northerly 198 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, right and run east parallel with the south boundary of ot 6, Block 1 of Navajo Hills, 1st Section, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 18, 57 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 83 deg. - 12 nin, left and run northerly along a ditch paralleling the comm boundary of Lots 6 & 7 of said Block 1, 211 feet to Falling Star ane; thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. - 38 min, right and run right-of-way of Falling Star Lane 149.5 feet to 12th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. left and run north parallel to the east boundaries of Lots I through 5, Block 2 of said Navajo Hills, 1st Section, 658.9 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 16 deg. - 04 min, left and run northerly 122.6 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 20 deg. right and run northerly 170.1 feet to Tribe Trail; thence turn a deflection angle of 93 deg. - 32 min, left and run west in the right- of-way of Tribe Trail 113,4 feet

(nn) Line No. 522. Begin in the right- of- way of Bennett Drive, 170 feet west of 12th Street N.W.; thence run west in the right, of way- of Bennett Drive 669.9 feet: thence turn a deflection angle of 46 -52 min, left and run southwesterly along the southeast boundaries of 3 residential lots known as Hall Lots 8, 9, & 10, 194.1 feet.

(00) Line No. 523. Begin in the right- of- way of Bennett Drive, 800 feet west of 12th Street N.W. and 8 feet west of and 12 feet south of an

iron pin on the south common corner of Lots known as Hall Lots No. 11 & 12; thence run northeasterly 217 feet.

(pp) Line No. 524. Begin in the right of way of Falling Star Lane 35 feet east of Burning Tree Trail; 2nd Avenue N.W.; thence run east thence run west in the right- ofway of Burning Tree Trail 448 feet. (qq) Line No. 525, Begin 20 feet of the intersection of the

center lines of 10th Street N.W. and Burning Tree Trail; thence run in the right-of -way of north Burning Tree Trail 172 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 28 min, left and run west parallel to the common boundary of Lots 3 & 4, Block 3, Navajo Hill Ist Section, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 58, 178.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg.-59 min. right and run north parallel to the rear lot lines of Lots 4 through 15 of said Block 3, 637.6 feet.

(rr) Line No. 526. Begin at the right - of- way of 2nd Avenue S. W., 5 feet west and 17 feet north of a fence corner on the N.E. corner of Lot 3 of the First Addition to Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 85; thence run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 1 through 4, 1st Addition to Alabaster Highlands and the rear lot lines of Lots 7 through 13, Alabaster Highlands, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 43, 727 feet.

(ss) Line No. 527. Begin 15 feet of the intersection of the center lines of 11th Street S.W. and 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence run northerly 270 feet.

(11) Lines No. 528, 528A & 528B. Begin at Station 0 +00 in the south edge of the pavement in the right - of -way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 20 feet west of the rear lot lines of Lots 5 through 8 of the First Addition to Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 85; thence run south paralleling rear lot lines of the said Lots 5 through 8, and Lots 5 & 6, Block 1, and Lots 4, 5, & 6, Block 2, of Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 43, 540.9 feet to a point, called Point A; then turn a deflection angle of 70 deg-69 min. ght and run southwesterly 233.9 feet to the right - of -way of 12th Street S.W. to a point, called Point B: thence turn a deflection angle of 70 deg. 59 min, left and run south 725.2 feet.

Also: Begin at Point A, as scribed above; thence run south parallel to the rear lot lines of Lots 3, & 4, Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, & Block 2 of above said Alabaster Highlands, 170 feet.

Also: Begin at Point B, as described above; thence run north the right-of-way of 12th Street S.W., 150 feet.

(uu) Line No. 529. Begin 20 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Street S.W. and 4th Avenue S.W.; thence run west in the right - of -way of 4th Avenue S.W., 210 feet.

(vv) Line No. 530, Begin in the ight- of -way of 12th Street S.W., feet south of the intersection of 12th Street S.W. and 4th Avenue S.W.; thence run west 125,1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 77 deg. - 37 min. left, and run southwesterly 240.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 12 deg. min, left and run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 8, 9, 17 & 18, Block 1, Fall Acres 2nd Section as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 16, 180.1 feet thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, right and run west paralleling mmon lot line of Lots 16 & 17 of said Block 1, 45 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 46 min, left and run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 2 through 7 and 11 through 16, of said Block 1, 503.1 feet.

Also: Begin at the intersection the above described Line No. 530 and the east projection of the orth lot line of Lot 11, of above said Block 1; thence west 85 feet more or less to the point of ending on the N.E. corner of said Lot 11. Also: Begin at the intersection

of the above described Line No. 530 and the common lot line of Lots 18 & 19 of said Block 1 thence run west 45 feet more or less to the point of ending on the common corner of said Lots 18 & 19.

(ww) Line No. 531. Begin near the east common corner of Lots 7 & 8, Block 1 of Fall Acres 2nd Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5. Page 16: thence run west paralleling mon lot line of said lots, 210 feet to 13th Street S.W.

(xx) Line No. 532. Begin 28 feet N. and 10 feet E. of the Southeast corner of Lot 8 of Alabaster (mm) Line No. 521, Begin 20 Highlands Section Two as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 13; thence south 23.3 feet in the right - of -36 min, right and run west 203 of the said Lot 8 and Lot 9 of the 4, Page 85; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 44 min, left and 5th Ct. S.W. run south 258 feet parallel to the thence turn a deflection angle of 34 10th Street S.W.; right and run deg. -27 min. deflection angle of 34 deg. -06 min. S.W. left and run south 166.5 feet in the of-way of 3rd Ct. S.W., 192.5 feet; S.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 10

S.W.; thence run north in the right of -way of 13th Street S.W. 255.3 deflection angle for 90 deg. Avenue S.W., 544.7 feet.

feet west and 6 feet north of the Street S.W. north common corner of Lots 37 & 38 of the Resurvey of Lots 34 to existing sanitary sewer manhole 35 38 of K.B. Nickersons Subdivision recorded in Map Book 5, Page 88; thence run south 219 feet Avenue S.W.; thence west 306.5 paralleling the common boundary between the said Lots 37 & 38: thence turn a deflection angle of 28 thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. - 55 min, right and run southwesterly 415.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 29 deg. S.W. 05 min, left and run south 226.7 feet paralleling the common feet N.W. of the intersection of the

Map Book 5, Page 79, to 5th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. -23 min. right and run west in the right - of -way of 5th Avenue S.W., 88.6 feet to 14th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, left and run south 360 feet in the right- of

-way of 14th Street S.W. (aaa) Line No. 535, Begin 20 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 5th Avenue S.W. and 14th Street S.W.; thence run west 100 feet in the right - of -way of 5th Avenue S.W.

(bbb)Line No. 536. Begin in the ht - of - way of 2nd Avenue S.W. 38 feet south of and 5 feet more or less west of the south comm corner of Lots 4 & 5 of Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book Page 13; thence run north 250 feet paralleling the common boundary of said Lots 4 & 5; then turn a deflection angle of 48 deg. 08 min, left and run northwesterly 178 feet to a point in the right - of way of an unnamed road; thence turn a deflection angle of 37 deg. 31 min, left and run west 222 feet in the right - of -way of said road to 13th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg, and run north 195 feet in the right - of -way of 13th Street S.W.

(ccc) Line No. 537. From a point in the right - of -way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 38 feet south of and 5 feet west of the south common corner of Lots 4 & 5 of Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book Page 13; thence run north 250 feet paralleling the common boundary of said Lots 4 & thence turn a deflection angle of 48 deg. - 08 min. left and run northwesterly 178 feet to the point of beginning of Line No. 537; thence turn a deflection angle of 37 -29 min, right and run northerly 341.2 feet; then turn a deflection angle of 36 deg.-51 min left and run northwesterly 261.9 feet to 13th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 41 deg. -02 min, left and run west 234.6 feet paralleling a property line to 14th Street S.W.: thence turn à deflection angle of 86 deg. -57 mi right and run north in the right - of way of 14th Street S.W., 216,3

(ddd) Line No. 538, Begin 5 feet west of and 10 feet south of the south common corner of Lots No. 6 & 7 of McMillens Survey as recorded in Map Book 3,

Page 65; thence run south 237.1 feet paralleling a property thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. -09 min. right and run west 294.9 feet paralleling a property line, thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. -25 min, left and run south 196.1 feet to 4th Avenue .W., thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. -25 min, right and run west 53.9 feet in the right - of -way of 4th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 72 deg, -32 min eff and run southwesterly 470.6 feet paralleling a drainage ditch to 5th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 19 deg. -53 min reft and run south 202,7 feet paralleling the common boundary of Lots 8 & 9, Block 1, of J.G. Lacey's Subdivision, as recorded Map Book 3, Page 113; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. min, right and run west 112,5 feet paralleling the common boundary Lots 4 & 9 of said Block thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. -04 min, left and run south 199.2 feet to 6th Avenue S.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. left and run east 220 feet in the right - of -way of 6th Avenue

reee) Line No. 538A. Regin at a point on Line No. 538, 440 feet east of 10th Street S.W. between a 15" diameter concrete drain and an 18" diameter concrete drain in the right- of-way of 4th Avenue S.W. right-of- way of 4th Avenue 5.W.

(fff) Line No. 538B. Begin at a int on Line No. 538, 5 feet west and 9 feet north of an iron pin on the N.W. corner of Lot 8, Block 2 of J.G. Lacev's Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 113 near two 18" diameter concrete drains in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue 5.W., thence run east 115 feet in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue S.W.

(999) Line No. 539, Begin in the right- of-way of 4th Avenue S.W., 430 feet east of 10th Street S.W. thence run west 415 feet in the right-of- way of 4th Avenue S.W. to 10th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. left and run south 183.0 feet in the right of-way of 10th Street 5.W. to 4th Avenue 5.W., thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. right and run west 535 feet in the right of-way of 4th Avenue S.W.

(hhh) Line No. 540. Begin 20 way of 12th Street S.W.; thence feet S.E. of the intersection of the turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. center lines of 4th Avenue S.W. and 10th Street S.W.; thence rur feet parallel to the common lot line south 482 feet in the right- of-way of 10th Street S.W., to 5th Ct 1st Addition to Alabaster S.W.; then turn a deflection angle hlands, as recorded in Map Book of 77 deg. - 55 min, right and rui west 435 feet in the right-of-way of

(iii) Line No. 541, Begin in the rear lot lines of Lots 9 & 10 of said right-of -way of 6th Avenue S.W., 1st Addition to Alabaster Highlands 115 feet east of 10th Street S.W.; and Lots 10, 11 & 12 of said thence run west 129.7 feet in the Alabaster Highlands, Section Two; right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W. to deflection angle of 87 deg. - 53 southwesterly 344,2 feet to 13th min, left and run south 566 feet in Street S.W.; thence turn a the right of-way of 10th Street

(iii) Line No. 542, Begin 20 fee right -of -way of 13th Street S.W. N.W. of the intersection of the to 3rd Ct. S.W.; thence turn a center lines of 10th Street S.W. and deflection angle of 81 deg. -47 min. 6th Ct. S.W.; thence run west 550 right and run westerly in the right - feet in the right- of-way of 6th Ct.

(kkk) Line No. 543. Begin in the deg. -50 min, right and run west in right-of- way of 6th Ct. S.W., 235 the right - of- way of 3rd Ct. S.W., feet west of 10th Street S.W. thence run south 449 feet (yy) Line No. 533. Begin in the paralleling the common boundaries right - of - way of 13th Street S.W., of Lots 10 & 11 and Lots 14 & 15, 270 feet south of the intersection of the Addition to Fall Acres as of 13th Street S.W. and 3rd Avenue recorded in Map Book 4, Page 77, to 7th Avenue S.W.; thence turn feet; thence turn a deflection angle min, right and run west 630.9 feet of 88 deg. -14 min. left and run in the right-of -way of 7th Avenue west in the right - of -way of 3rd S.W. to 13th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 87 deg (zz) Line No. 534, Begin in the 53 min. right and run north 580.1 right - of - way of 3rd Ct, S.W., 5 feet in the right- of-way of 13th

(III) Line No. 544. Begin at an feet west of the west bank of Buck Creek in the right- of-way of 6th feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W. to 8th Street S.W.; deg. right and run north 118.5 feet in the right- of-way of 8th Street

(mmm) Line No. 545, Begin 20 boundary of Lots 3 & 4, Block 2, center lines of 8th Street S.W. and Fall Acres 3rd Sector as recorded in 6th Avenue S.W.; thence west

220.7 feet in the right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W.

(nnn) Line No. 546. Begin at an existing manhole of an outfall sewer 30 feet west of the west bank of Buck Creek in the right-of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence east 200 feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 8 deg. - 45 min. left and run east 594.1 feet in the a point 5 feet west of the west right- of-way of the L & N Railway; thence turn a deflection angle of 69 deg. - 03 min, left and run northerly 305.9 feet paralleling said west right-of- way.

(000) Line No. 547. Begin at an existing manhole of an outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek on the common boundary between Lots 8 & 9 of Fall Acres Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 36; thence run west 289.9 feet paralleling the said non boundary to 9th Street S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle 90 deg. right and run north 320.1 feet in the right- of-way of 9th Street S.W.

(ppp) Line No. 801. Begin at an existing outfall sewer, 768 feet southwest of the center line of 1st Avenue W., 5 feet east of the east right-of- way of the L & N Railway, thence continue east 405 feet. thence run northerly 787.6 feet paralleling said west right-of-way to 1st Avenue W., thence turn a deflection angle of 67 deg. - 52 min. right and run east 359.5 feet in the right- of-way of 1st Avenue W., to 2nd Street, N.W.; thence on said highway crossing Jo turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. Street N.W. to 2nd Place N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 108 deg. - 35 min, right and run east 300 feet in the right-of- way of 2nd Place N.W.

(qqq) Line No. 802. Begin 5 feet east of the east right-of- way of the L & N Railway in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue 5.W.; thence run east 439 feet in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, right and run north 196.4 feet paralleling the common boundary of Lots 23 & 24 of W.F. Strowd Subdivision as orded in Map Book 3, Pgs. 43 & 44, to an alley; thence turn a of 90 deg. right and run east 298.6 feet in the right. of-way of said alley.

(rrr) Line No. 803, Begin in the right-of- way of 2nd Street N.W., corner of Lots 7 & 8 of a subdivision recorded in Map Book 3, Page 147; thence run east 195 feet paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 4 through 10 of the said Isss) Line No. 900, Begin 25 feet

S.E. of the intersection of center lines of Simmsville Road and 5th Avenue S.E.; thence run east 505 feet in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue S.E.

(ttt) Line No. 901. Begin in the right- of-way of Wooley Street, 175 feet north of Simmsville Road; hence run southeasterly 114.6 feet to Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 74 deg. min, left and run northeasterly 315.4 feet in the right- of-way of msville Road.

(uuu) Line No. 902. Begin at a point 260 feet northeast of an Alabama Power Company transmission line and 175 feet northwest of the northwest right-of- way of Simmsville Road; hence run south- easterly 219.6 feet to Simmsville Road; thence urn a deflection angle of 86 deg. 10 min, left and run northeasterly 870.4 feet in the right-of- way of Simmsville Road (vvv) Line No. 903. Begin at an

existing outfall sewer on the west bank of John Allen Branch in the west right- of-way of a road paratteling the com of Lots 28 & 29 of Nickerson's Addition as recorded in Map Book Pages 61 & 69; thence run southerly 160 feet in the right-of-way of said road; thence n a deflection angle of 39 deg. -47 min. left and run southeasterly 188.2 feet to the right-of- way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence turn a deflection angle of 28 deg. - 44 in, left and run southeasterly 391,8 feet in the right-of- way of U.S. Highway No. 31

(www) Line No. 904. Begin at a point approximately 1/4 mile north of U.S. Highway No. 31, 30 feet the center line of an south of existing 10 foot x 5 foot concrete box culvert and 15 feet east of the east right- of-way of U.S. Interstate 1-65; thence run southerly 565 feet paralleling said east right- of-way; thence turn a deflection angle of 15 deg. left and run southeasterly 352

(xxx) Line No. 1000, Begin at an existing outfall sewer measured on a bearing of N83 deg. 30 min. W., 211.4 feet from the ntersection of 8th Street S.W. and 12th Avenue S.W.; thence rur easterly 211.4 feet to the intersection of the rights-of-way of 12th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street, S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 61 deg. - 55 min, right and run southeasterly 475.2 feet in the right-of- way of 8th Street S.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 19 - 44 min, right and run southerly 773.4 feet in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W.

(VVV) Line No. 1000A, Begin 30 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 13th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street S.W., thence run easterly 150 feet in the right-of way of 13th Avenue S.W.

(zzz) Line No. 1001. Begin 25 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street S.W.; thence run northeasterly 424.5 feet in the right- of-way of 12th Avenue S.W. to 7th Street S.W; thence turn a deflection angle of 89 deg. - 57 min, right and run southeasterly 494 feet in the right- of-way of 7th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 18 deg. min. right and run southerly 511,5 feet in the right-of- way of 7th Street S.W.

(aaaa) Line No. 1001A, Begin 25 feet S. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 7th Street S.W.; thence run northwesterly 140 feet in the

right-of- way of 7th Street S.W. (bbbb) Line No. 1002, Begin 25 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 8th Street S.W. and 14th Avenue 5.W.; thence run easterly 560 feet in the right-ofway of 14th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 5 deg. -35 min, right and run easterly 259.3 feet in the right-of-way of 14th Avenue S.W. to Alabama Highway No. 119; thence turn a deflection angle of 80 deg. - 25 min, right and run southerly 385,7 of 12th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave.

feet in the right-of- way of Alabama

Highway No. 119. (cccc) Line No. 1003. Begin 20 feet S. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 7th Street S.W.; thence run northeasterly 184.7 feet crossing the L & N Railway to the intersection of the rights-of- way of 12th Avenue S.W. and Railroad Street; thence turn a deflection right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W. to angle of 102 deg. - 15 min. right and run southeasterly 508.9 feet in the right-of- way of Railroad Street to 13th Avenue S.W.; thence turn deflection angle of 65 deg. - 31 min, left and run easterly 340,2 feet in the right- of-way of 13th Avenue S.W. to Alabama Highway No. 119: thence turn a deflection angle of 84 deg. - 26 min, right and run southerly 183.3 feet in the

> (dddd) Line No. 1004, Begin 20 feet S. of the intersection of the center lines of Railroad Street and 12th Avenue S.W.; thence easterly 440 feet in the right-ofway of 12th Avenue S.W. (eeee) Line No. 1005, Begin 390

right-of-way of Alabama Highway

No. 119.

feet west of 8th Street S.W., in the right-of- way of 15 Avenue S.W. thence run east 412.5 feet in the right-of- way of 15th Avenue S.W.; (ffff) Line No. 1006, Begin 390

feet west of 8th Street S.W., in the right-of- way of 15th Avenue S.W.; thence run west 150 feet in the right-of-way of 15th Avenue S.W. (9999) Line No. 1007, Begin at an Allen Branch and 32 feet east of 17 min, left and run north 552.9 the east edge of the pavement of feet in the right- of-way of 2nd said highway; thence run southwesterly 453.4 feet paralleling said southeast right- of-way; thence

turn a deflection angle of 1 deg. 10 min, left and run southwesterly 399.6 feet paralleling said southeast right-of- way; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg. - 09 min. left and run southwesterly 312 feet paralleling the southeast right-ofway of 4th Place S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 45 deg, right and run southwesterly 51.3 feet to the northwest right-of- way of 4th Place S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 44 deg. - 14 min, left and run southwesterly 738.7 paralleling the northwest right-ofway of 4th Place S.W.

(hhhh) Line No. 1008, Begin 300 feet northeast of 8th Avenue S.W. and in the right-of- way of 4th thence run southeasterly 226.1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. 21 min, right and run southwesterly 93.9 feet paralleling northeasterly projection of the northwest right- of-way of 4th Street S.W.; thence continue southwesterly 100 feet paralleling the said northwest right- of-way.

(iiii) Line No. 1009, Begin near the southeast right, of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 at the intersection of the rights- of-way of said highway and 6th Avenue S.W.; thence run west 400 feet in the right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 0 deg. - 09 min, left and run west 560 feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.

Section 2. The frontage of the property abutting on and drained, served or benefited by the sewers and appurtenances constituting the improvements is hereby described and defined as follows

(a) Line No. 100, Property lying the NEW of the NEW of Section 35 and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 36, Twp. 20 So., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the west right- of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31. (b) Lines No. 101 & 102.

Property lying south of Shelby County Road No. 68 in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 36 and the SWI4 of the SWI4 and the NWI4 of So., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. (c) Lines No. 103 & 104

Property lying in the NWI/a NWI of Section 36. Two. 20 S. Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-ofway of 12th Ave. N.E., 12th Place N.E. and 2nd St. N.E. (d) Line No. 105, Property lying in the SWI4 of the SWI4 of Section

25, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W., fronting the rights- of-way of Brown Circle. (e) Lines No. 106, 107 & 108. Property lying in the SW/4 of the SW1/4 and the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 25, Twp. 20 5., Rge, 3 W.

fronting on the rights-of-way of Hillwood Drive and Hillwood Lane. (f) Line No. 200, Property lying he SEW of the NEW of Section 35. Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., south of the westerly projection of 8th Ave. N.W. and fronting on a road adjacent to the west right-of way of

the L & N Railway (g) Line No. 201. Property lying the SEW of the NWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the east right-of- way of 9th

(h) Line No. 300. Property lying n the SE% of the SWW and the SWW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights -of-way of 4th Ave. N.W. from 100 feet west of the west right- of-way of 9th St. N.W. to 7th St. N.W. and fronting on the rights of-way of 2nd Avenue N.W. and 3rd Avenue N.W. from 100 feet west of the west right-of- way of 9th St. N.W. to 9th St. N.W.

(i) Line No. 301. Property lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3W., fronting on the rights -of- way of 3rd Ave. N.W. from 8th St. N.W. to Buck Creek. (i) Line No. 400, Property lying

the SEW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 2nd Ave. from 8th St. N.W. to Buck Creek

(k) Line No. 401. Property lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W., and in Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 1st Ave. West from 8th St. N.W. (I) Line No. 500, Property lying

and fronting on the rights-of- way

Tree Trail, the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35 and St.4 of the SEW of Sec tion 34, Twp. 20 5., Rge 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of Pate Drive, fronting on the rights-of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 9th St. N.W. to 10th ST; N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. from 9th St. fronting on the rights- or-way of 3rd Ave. N.W. from 10th St. N.W. St. S.W. to 11th St. S.W. to 11th St. N.W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 11th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W.,

(m) Line No. 501. Property lying in the S½ of the NE¼ of the NWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 8th St. S.W.

(n) Line No. 502. Property lying in the SEW of the NWW and the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of the east 500 ft. of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on 8th St. S.W.

N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W

(o) Lines No. 503 & 504. Property lying in the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 and the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W. and the NW4 of the NW4 and the N/2 of the NE% of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of- way of 8th St. S.W. and fronting on the ight-of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 100 feet east c ight-of-way of 8th St. N.W. to 200 feet west of the west right- of-way of 9th St. N.W.

(p) Lines No. 505 and 505A. Property lying in the NW4 of the NWI of Section 2 and the NEI of the NE% of Section 3, Twp. 21 S. Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 2nd Ave, S.W. and Pate Drive and fronting on the rights of-way of 12th St. S.W. between 2nd Ave. S.W. and 1st Avenue W (q) Line No. 506. Property lying

the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 3rd Ave S.W., east of 10th St. S.W. will fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W.

(r) Line No. 507. Property lying in the SWI4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35 and in the SE¼ of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W, and in the NW1/6 of the NWW of Section 2 and in the NEW of the NEW of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 1st Ave. West from 10th St. N.W. to 13th St. N.W. (s) Line No. 508. Property lying

the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting ights- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 100 feet west of the west right-of- way of 9th St. N.W. (t) Line No. 509, Property lying in the SWI4 of the SWI4 of Section

35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting the rights- of-way of 3rd Ave. N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 100 feet west of the west right- of-way of 9th St. N.W. (u) Line No. 510. Property lying the SWI4 of the SWI4 of Section

35, Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting

on the rights- of-way of 10th St

N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 4th Ave. N.W. (v) Lines No. 511 & 500A. Property lying in the SW4 of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights-of-way of 11th St. N.W. from

1st Ave, W, to 3rd Ave, N.W. (w) Lines No. 512 & 513. Property lying in the SWIA of the SWIA of Section 35 and the SEIA of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 3rd Ave. N.W. west of 11th St. N.W. and fronting on the rightsof-way of 12th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 4th Ave. N.W. (x) Lines No. 514 & 515.

Property lying in the SWW of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S. Rge, 3 W., fronting on the no - way of 3rd Ave. N.W. right . from 10th St. N.W. to 11th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 11th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W., fronting on the south right-of- way of 5th Ave. N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 11th St. N.W. and fronting on the wes right-of- way of 10th Street N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave.

(y) Line No. 516. Property lying the SEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th Ave., N.W. west of 12th St. N.W.

(z) Lines No. 517 & 518. Property lying in the NE% of the SEW and the SEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 5., Rge, 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 5th Ave. N.W. west of 12th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 13th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 5th Ave. N.W. and fronting or the rights-of- way of an unnamed street running north westerly from the intersection of 13th St. N.W. and 5th Ave. N.W.

(aa) Lines No. 519 & 520. Property lying in the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the north right- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 13th St. N.W to Navajo Trail, fronting on the east and south rights- of-way of Navajo Trail from 1st Ave. W. to the water storage tank lying north of

Fernwood Subdivision (bb) Line No. 521. Property lying in the 51/2 of the NW4 of the SW/4 and the SW/4 of the NW44 of Section 35 and the SE% of the NEW and the NEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 12th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of Falling Star Lane from 50 feet west of Burning Tree Trail to 200 feet east of 12th St N.W., fronting on the east right-of-way of Burning Tree Trail and fronting on the rights- of-way of Tribe Trail from 50 feet west of Burning Tree Trail to 175 feet east of Burning Tree Trail. (cc) Lines No. 522 & 523.

Property lying in the SE¼ of the NEW and the NEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of Bennett Drive and fronting on the southeasterly right-of- way of Navajo Trail from the water storage tank to Falling Star Lane (dd) Lines No. 524 and 525.

Property lying in the SE% of the NEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of Falling Star Lane from Burning Tree Trail to Navajo Trail, fronting on the east right- of-way of Navajo Trail from 200 feet south of Falling Star Lane to Tribe Trail, fronting on the south right-of-way of Tribe Trail from Navajo Trail to Burning Tree Trail, and fronting o the west right-of-way of Burning

(ee) Line No. 526. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the west right- of-way of 10th St. 5 W from 2nd Ave S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W., fronting on the east right-of-way of 11th St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W., fronting on the south right-of- way of 2nd Ave. 5.W. from 10th St. S.W. to 11m St. S.W. and fronting on the north slabt of way of 4th Ave, 5.W. from 10th

(ff) Line No. 527. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the north right- of-way of 2nd

Ave. S.W. from 200 feet west of to 200 feet east of 11th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of Acie Langston Drive.

(99) Lines No. 528, 528A & 528B. Property lying in the NW1/4 of the NWW of Section 2 and in the NEW of the NEW and the SEW of the NE¼ of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 12th St. S.W. from 200 feet north of 6th Court S.W. to 2nd Ave. S.W., fronting the west rightof-way of 11th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 2nd Ave. S.W., fronting on the south right- of- way of 2nd Ave. S.W. from 11th St. S.W. to 12th St. S.W. and fronting on the north right-of- way of 4th Ave. S.W. from 11th Street S.W. to 12th St. S.W.

(hh) Lines No. 529 & 530. Property lying in the E1/2 of the NE¼ of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th Ave. S.W. from 12 St. S.W. to 13th St. S.W., fronting west right-of-way of 12th St.S.W. from 200 feet north of 7th Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the east right- of-way of 13th St. S.W. from 200 feet north of 7th Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W.

(ii) Line No. 531. Property lying in the SEW of the NEW, Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 13th St. S.W. from 150 feet south of to 200 feet north of 5th Ave. S.W.

(ii) Lines No. 532 & 533. Property lying in the NE1/4 of the NE4 of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. fronting on the rights-of-way of 3rd Ave. S.W. west of 13th St. S.W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 3rd Ct. S.W. west of 13th St. S.W., and fronting on the rightsof-way of 13th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 200 feet south of 2nd Ave. S.W. (kk) Lines No. 534 & 535.

Property lying in the SE1/4 of the NE 4 of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights-of-way of 5th Ave. S.W., west from a point 200 feet west of 13th St. S.W., and fronting on the rightsof-way of 14th St. S.W. north from a point 200 feet north of 7th Ave. .W. and fronting on the west rightof-way of 13th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 5th Ave. S.W. (II) Lines No. 536 & 537

Property lying in the SE1/4 of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 5., Rg-3 W., fronting on the rights-of- way of 13th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights-of-way of 14th St.S.W.and fronting on the south right-of- way of 1st Ave. W from 12th St. N.W. to 13th St. N.W. (mm) Lines No. 538, 538A &

538B. Property lying in the NW14 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 4th Ave., 5.W. east of 10th St. of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th Ave. S.W. from 9th St. S.W. to 10th St. S.W. (nn) Lines No. 539 & 540 roperty lying in the Wio of the

Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of 4th Ave. S.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 5th Ct. S.W. and fronting on the rightsof-way of 10th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to bth Ave. S.W. (00) Line No. 541, Property lying in the SWW of the NWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W.,

NWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 5.,

fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. S.W. from 6th Ave. S.W. to 7th Ave. 5.W. (pp) Line No. 542. Property lying in the SWI4 of the NWI4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of

6th Ct. S.W. (qq) Line No. 543. Property lying in the SWI4 of the NWI4 and the NW4 of the SW4 of Section 2 and the SEW of the NEW and the NEW of the SEW of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 7th Ave. S.W. from 10th St. S.W. to 100 feet west of 12th St. S.W. and fronting on 12th St. S.W. from 250 feet north of 6th Ct. S.W. to 7th Ave. S.W.

(rr) Lines No. 544, 545 & 546. Property lying in the Siz of NWW and the SWW of the NEW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th Ave. S.W. from 9th St. S.W. to the L & N Railway and fronting on the rights-of- way of 8th St. S.W. from 5th Ave. 5.W. to 6th Ave. S.W. and fronting on an unnamed road adjacent to the west rightof-way of the L & N Railway from 6th Ave. S.W. to 400 feet north of 6th Ave. S.W.

(ss) Line No 547, Property lying in the Sty of the NWW of Section 2 Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of 9th Street

(tt) Lines No 801, 802 & 803. Property lying in the 51/2 of the SE4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S. Rge. 3 W and in the N/2 of the NE la of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from the west L & N Railway right-of- way east to 1st St. N.W. fronting on the rights-of- way of 2nd Ave. N.W. from 2nd Street N.W. to 1st St N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 2nd Pl. N.W. rom 2nd St, N.W. to 1st St. N.W. fronting on the rights-of- way of 2nd St N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 2nd Pl. N.W. fronting on the west right-of- way of 1st St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 200 feet north of 2nd Pl. N.W., fronting on the west right- of-way of 1st St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 1st Ave. W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 2nd Ave. S.W. from the L & N Rallway east 300 feet.

(uu) Line No. 900. Property lying in the SEW of the NEW of Section 2, and in the SW4 of the NWW of Section 1, Twp. 21 5. Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 5th Ave. S.E. from Simmsville Road east 700 feet.

(vv) Lines No. 901 & 902. Property lying in the SWW of the SW/4 of Section 36, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W., and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 1, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of Simmsville Road from 300 feet north of the Alabama Power Co. transmission line to the Alabaster corporate limits.

(ww) Line No. 903. Property lying in the NW4 of the SW4 of Section 1, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of an unnamed road running approximately along the common indary of Lots 28 and 29 of Nickerson's addition as recorded in Map Book 3, Pgs. 61 & 69, from a drainage ditch southerly 200 feet more or less to the north right-ofway of U.S. Highway No. 31 and fronting on the north right-of- way of U.S. Highway No. 31 from 200 eet N.W. of above said road to 700 feet S.E. of said road.

(xx) Line No. 904. Property lying in the NEW of the SWW and the SE'4 of the SW'4 of Section 1, May 22, 29, 1975

Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the east right- of-way of Interstate

1-65. (yy) Line No. 1000. Property lying in the S1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 2, and the N/2 of the NW4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way

of 8th St. S.W. (zz) Line No. 1000A. Property lying in the NEW of the NWW of Section 11, Twp, 21 S., Rge 3 fronting on the rights-of-way 13th Ave. S.W. from 8th St. S.W.

to 7th St. S.W. (aaa) Lines No. 1001 & 1001 A. Property lying in the S/2 of the SWI/4 of Section 2 and the NEI/4 of the NW4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights - of - way of 12th Ave. S.W. from 7th St. S.W. to 8th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights - of way of 7th

St , S.W. (bbb) Line No. 1002. Property lying in the NE1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 14th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from the L & N Railway south 600 feet.

(ccc) Line No. 1003, Property lying in the SE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 2 and in the NE% of the NWW of Section 11, Twp, 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the east right- of-way of Rallroad Street. fronting on the rights-of- way of 13th AVe. S.W. from 8th St. S.W. Street to Alabama Highway No. 119 and fronting on the rightsof-way of Alabama Highway 119 from 200 feet north of 13th Ave. S.W. to the L & N Railway. (ddd) Line No. 1004. Property

lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way Ave. S.W. from Railroad 12th Street to Alabama Highway No. 119. (eee) Lines No. 1005 & 1006.

Property lying in the NW4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 15th Ave. S.W., fronting on rights- of-way of 8th St. S.W. from 15th Ave. S.W. north 250 feet and fronting on the west right- of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from 14th Ave. S.W. south to the Alabaster corporate limits. (fff) Line No. 1007, Property lying in the S1/2 of the NE1/4 and the

N1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the hts-of- way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from John Allen Branch to 4th Pl. S.W. and fronting on the rights-of- way of 4th PL. S.W. south from Alabama Highway No. 119 to 8th Ave. S.W. (999) Line No. 1008. Property ng in the NWW of the SEW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W.

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fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th St. S.W. (hhh) Line No. 1009. Property lying in the SW4 of the NE4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights -of-way of 6th

Ave. S.W from the L & N Rallway to

Alabama Highway No. 119. Section 3, Full details, drawings plans, specifications, surveys and estimates for the construction of the said sanitary sewers have been prepared by Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Birmingham, Alabama have been considered and studied this Council, and are hereby approved and adopted. The construction and installation of the Improvements shall be under the supervision of the said engineer who is hereby appointed and designated City Engineer for such purpose. The said details, drawings plans, specifications, surveys and estimates have been placed on file in the office of the City Clerk in property owners who may be affected by the Improvements may see and examine the same.

Section 4. The Improvements herein authorized shall consist of the construction and installation of sanitary sewers of vitrified clay pipe with pre-moulded factory joints, ductile iron pipe with rubber ring oints, repair of street openings necessary manholes of pre-cast concrete construction with cast iron rings and covers, wyes, and other appurtenances, consisting of quantities:sand cushion, 2,000 cubit yards; concrete, 18 cubic yards; 8' vitrified clay sewer mains, 70,650 linear feet; 8" ductile iron sewer mains, 910 linear feet; 325 sewer manholes: 800 wyes and tees: 4' vitrified clay sewer service line, 13,000 linear feet; 3 highway crossings; I railroad crossing; and replacing pavement, 6,150 square vards, all as shown on and according to the aforesaid details. drawings, plans, specifications surveys and estimates prepared by the said engineer, and on file in the office of the City Clerk in the City

Hail, Section 5. The cost of constructing and installing the mprovements shall be assessed in fair proportion against the frontage of the property drained, served of benefited thereby; provided, tha no assessment shall exceed the cos the Improvements or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefit derived from the improvements. Section 6. The City Council wi

meet on June 16, 1975, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at the Auditorium o the Thompson High School Alabaster, Alabama, to hear any objections, remonstrances o protests that may be made agains the improvements, the manner of making the same or the character o the materials to be used. Section 7. This ordinance shall

be published once a week for tw consecutive weeks in The Shelbs County Reporter, a newspape having general circulation in th City, there being no newspape published in the City, the date of the first publication to be not les fixed in Section 6 hereof.

Section 8. A copy of the ordinance shall be sent registered or certified mail, postag prepaid, to the persons las assessing for City taxation th property which may be assessed for the Improvements, at their las known addresses, the said notice to be so mailed by the City Cief not later than ten days prior to th date set in Section 6 hereof. ADOPTED this 5th day of May

1975. 57 Harold L. Davenpo

May Attested and authenticated: s/ Dorothy Henry City Clerk

No. 597.

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May 23 at the UM Operations

# **SCHS** Civitans win top district honors

the row Shelby County High School Junior Civitans took top honors at the annual convention held in Birmingham was named the most

The group won three the district. trophies, their most coveted being the one awarded them as two girls from the club were the most outstanding club in elected to district offices. the district.



The talent trophy was presented to the SCHS group for a dance routine performed by Melissa Thrasher, Lisa Sims,

For the third year in Cathy Alston, and Kenya Slaughter.

For the second time, the group's advisor, Dell Moody, outstanding faculty advisor in

In addition to the trophies, Cathy Alston will serve as district treasurer, and Janet Armstrong as Lt. Governor.

The club has selected new members and sweethearts for 1975-76. New members are: Laura Burbank, Bobbie Jo Walton, Pam Garrett, Shereen Alverson, Nancy McDonald, Loretta Moody, Brenda Kelly, Patty Revis, Cheryl Sessions, Connie Benson, Susie Smith. Pam Todd, Pam Horton, Kathee Wallis, Linda Moore, Becky Garrett, and Betsy King.

The three boys chosen as the club's sweethearts are: Van Holcombe, Tom Slaughter, and Chris Kendrick.

# Founders Day, 1975, in In continued recognition of tribute, to be bestowed only

to retire on June 30.

After leaving Montevallo in 1952, Caldwell served as president of the University of Arkansas. He has been chancellor of North Carolina State for the past sixteen years.

President of the University, William Friday, in speaking of Dr. Caldwell on this historic occasion gave merited verbal recognition to the widely known educator tracing the growth and progressive achievments the University had experienced during the years Dr. Caldwell had been associated with the University; all, he said, were revealing indicators of his leadership and outstanding ability which, on this day, was publicly recognized as having been University had experienced under his administrative

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former associates of Dr. John Founders Day observance of the medal to three native

Following the presentation

North Carolinians, a special verbal tribute was paid Dr. Caldwell by President Friday, Class of 1941, which ended with these words: "John Caldwell's concern is not himself; it is others, and their well being and their happiness. So it is for these things, these qualities to this man and the constructive power of his personal example that I give thanks for his service to this University and for his friendship which he so bountifully shares with us all. This man does indeed follow the Biblical injunction to do justly to show mercy, and to

walk humbly among his

by Jeannine F. Hasslacher reaching out it's hungry arms head out the window and said, I have a confession to make, and gobbling up everything in "Hey look! I thought all that I love monster movies. I watch its path.

Kudzu's coming!

Potential movie monster

the late night show in I read somewhere that It winter! But it didn't. It's all fascination as King Kong was originally brought to this growing back again!" carries Fay Wray up the country in 1895, from the Empire State building. And my Orient. People there made eyes are glued to the TV set in quite good use of it, eating it's hibernation. You can always horror while Dr. Frankenstien thick starchy roots and making count on it to come back every a fiber for mats out of it's spring in all it's glory!" Not to be out done by TV, stem.

the big screen came up with a, We first liked it in this "do it yourself," monster country because it made a Woody Allen demonstrated the pretty climbing porch vine. technique, called "Cloning", in Then the southern farmer the film, "Sleeper." It seems, discovered it stopped soil that someday in the future, we erosion and made fine grazing will all be able to take our for their cattle.

toenail clippings, or any other Obviously, Kudzu has many little piece of our body, and duplicate of ourselves. Wouldn't Dr. Frankenstien have been delighted to have why Hollywood goes to such immortal Hollywood monsters Monster that ate the trouble to dream up new of old, it defies destruction.

monster types. They have only to look in my back yard for their newest star. It's called. when one of them stuck his winning performance!

creepy green stuff died last

"Had you fooled, didn't it?" I said. "It was only in

"You mean nothing can kill it?" one of the kids asked. "Not that I know of," I

Somewhere from the back seat a voice said, in menacing tones, "I'll bet they haven't tried a wooden stake!"

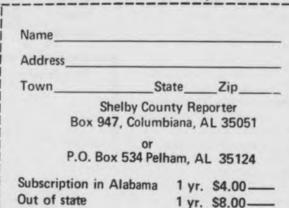
I for one wouldn't be grow them into an exact good points. For one thing, it's surprised if Kudzu's chance for lovely to look at. That is until stardom is just around the it covers your window and corner. I'm going to keep blocks out the view. If there watching for it on the late, late were only some way to keep it show, because sooner of later I under control. But up to now know it's going to turn up in it has thwarted the greatest some multi-million dollar epic. scientific minds. Like the More than likely entitled, "The

> I was out car-pooling kids to I have every confidence it somewhere a few weeks ago, will be an Academy award

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# **UM ex-president Caldwell** honored at North Carolina but lately I've begun to wonder

THE MONSTER'S AFTER ME - - Reporter writer Jeannine Hasslacher is pictured more

for Shelby County friends and appreciation; and on this

than knee deep in Kudzu.

Caldwell, former president of the University of Montevallo, is currently serving as chancellor at North Carolina State. He has announced plans

The Department of Public insurance coverage will largely responsible for the automatically give adequate unprecedented growth the minibikers. Usually, added leadership.



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

North Carolina State University inaugurated the Watauga Medal as its highest

#### Hunt to sail Mediterranean

Navy Seaman Larry Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Route 1, Vincent; is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the destroyer USS Stribling, homeported at Mayport, Fla.

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should be a safe, healthy and on the highways and streets exiciting recreation, it can also each of these shortcomings represent a deadly menace for heightens the risk of injury. the young rider, his friends and Inadequate acceleration the general public, according to renders the minibike unable to the Department of Public enter traffic safely or keep Health. The minibike, unlike pace. the family automobile, is sold for off-road use. But most Health cautions, "Make sure minibike fatalities and injuries, your minibiker has a legal and according the authoratative safe off-road area; experienced sources, occur in collision with off-road instruction; all safety other vehicles -- motor vehicles equipment and protective on the streets and highways, clothing (don't scrimp in this The implication is clear: injury area). Do not assume your and death result when the automobile or homeowners

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# News from all around

#### BY BERT SEAMAN

Mrs. Shelba Nivens of Chelsea was awarded first place for the best short story at the Quill Club's Awards Banquet at the Birmingham YMCA last Thursday, Awards were made for the best short stories, poetry and articles. Mrs. Nivens won first place for the bestarticle last year.

Spurgeon Carter, a former resident of Columbiana, who moved to Atlanta some years ago, has returned home after visiting his sisters Mrs. John Newell and Mrs. R. B. Hildredth.

Mrs. J.F. Suttle entertained members of the Columbiana Culture Club at her home, "Mountain Meadows," Thursday, May 8. This will be the club's last meeting until September.

Following a devotional by Mrs. G.R. Eger, the program on "Life's Extras," was presented by Mrs. Lamar Davis.

During the business session final committee reports were heard and plans for the coming year discussed.

The Arts and Crafts Show, an annual event in Sylacauga that always attracts many local artists from Shelby County will be held June 14 and 15 in Memorial Park. One hundred and fifty artists from southeastern states have reserved space to display their paintings.

. . . . Two students from Shelby County will receive diplomas from the Baptist Bible Institute of Graceville, Florida on Friday, May 30.

Scheduled to receive a diploma in theology is Jimmy W. Jones of Columbiana. Freddie W. Green of Harpersville is a candidate for a diploma in sacred music.

Graduation services are set to begin at 8:00 p.m., May 30 at the First Baptist Church of Dothan.

Diplomas from the Baptist Bible Institute represent three years in residence or 98 semester hours.

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Miss Lavada Hays of Hays of West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis N.C. on Sunday, May 11. and family of Harpersville visited relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently.

Abercrombie of Sterrett have surgery. \* \* \* \* left to visit their son Gary and his family in California and on leave from the Navy visiting their son Gregg in Texas.

Cindy Ray of Chelsea was

Kathy Barton of guest of honor at a bridal tea Barton of Alabaster. Her bride elect of Bruce Salser, also brother Gary returned to of Chelsea. The wedding will Georgia with her for a short be held at Liberty Baptist lunch at the park. Church at 7 p.m. on June 7.

Alabaster had as her guest Mrs. John Reagan of home from vacationing at recently, her brother, Herman Montevallo attended the Grayton Beach, Fla. wedding of Mrs. Reagan's granddaughter in Greensboro,

Mrs. Onnie Stone of Westover has returned home from Shelby Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Eugene where she underwent back

Clayton Johnson is at home his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Sterrett.

The first grade, the two Thomasville, Ga. spent a held at the home of Mrs. special education classes and weekend, recently, visiting her Thomas Higgins on Sunday their teachers at Vincent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo afternoon, May 4. Cindy is the Elementary School visited the Birmingham Zoo May 9. The group also enjoyed a picnic

> Rev. and Mrs. Jack Douglas Miss Leila Galloway and of Westover have returned

> > Angela Dawn is the name of the newly arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bristow of Maylene. The six pound 12 ounce baby arrived at noon on Monday at Brookwood former Linda Epperson of Columbiana. The new father is a member of the Montevallo Police Department.

> > > Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly of Center where he was a patient through May 31.

Montevallo attended the due to a blood clot. Alabama Young Banker's Association meeting held in the convention center at Gulf Wilsonville was hostess for a Shores May 7-14. Principal miscellaneous tea Saturday speakers at the meeting were honoring Sandra Jones who newscaster Paul Harvey and will become the bride of Mike former Georgia governor Dye of Elberton, Ga. on June Jimmy Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Franks of Montevallo are the parents been promoted to the rank of of a seven pound 2½ ounce Corporal at The Marion daughter born May 8 at St. Vincent's Hospital. The baby has been named Laurie Angela. of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner,

Mrs. Ida Mae Cumberland of Pelham is now home from Hospital. Mrs. Bristow is the Shelby Memorial Hospital recovering from foot surgery. serigraphs and other art work

Pelham has returned home at Livingston University. The

Mrs. Casey Hardison of

Cadet James T. Falkner has Institute, Marion, Alabama.

Corporal Falkner is the son Columbiana.

An exhibit of forty-three paintings, wood-blocks, by Mrs. Virginia Barnes of Rev. W.E. Peoples of Montevallo is now on display from Brookwood Medical display will be on exhibit Much mower.



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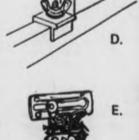
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In addition to the county bid is officially accepted.

Assault trial opens

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ate Highway project.

Mortgage money--

# Court decision...'Best news we've had in two years'

by Ralph W. Sears

Shelby County realtors, bankers and savings and loan officials are in general agreement that last Thursday's Supreme Court decision on mortgage interest rates is likely to open the way for a activity of the county.

Last Thursday, Alabama's Supreme Court reversed an earlier ruling and held that the interest rates on mortgage loans are governed by the so-called mini- code enacted by the legislature in 1971, and not by Alabama's older usury law.

The usury law fixes the maximum interest rate at eight per cent annually, but the mini- code permits higher rates.

Bob Moore, President of the Dixieland Real Estate Corporation of Alabaster said, "It's the best news we've had in two years."

Pat Kelly, Vice President of Bank in Montevallo with the Supreme Court statute."

good for the economy of the

Don Murphy, Executive Vice President of First Real Estate Corporation of Alabama with headquarters in Pelham stated, "It will be good for resurgence in the building everybody, the economy, contractors, suppliers and builders. It should have been done eight months ago."

> Montevallo and Alabaster, said, "I think it'll be a real boost."

the Shelby County Savings and Alabama Supreme Court said, "There remains upheld the mini- code in its considerable doubt in my mind Alabama be taken by them." application to real estate as to the validity of last week's lending, it did a great service to Supreme Court decision. The the people who borrow from doubt arises because interest the financial institutions of the rates are a constitutional

of the Shelby State Bank of contain a repealer provision, mortgage money in the supply the Merchants and Planters Pelham said, "I was pleased repealing the 8% general usury and demand market will be

commented, "I think it will be decision, bringing real estate loans under the mini- code, can finally be resolved, in my needed investment capital into "is for the legislature to take Alabama and it will stimulate action by raising the 8% our building industry and the Alabama economy."

"Under the mini- code, lenders mortgages." may now charge up to an 8% mortgages which would yield

Wayne Turner, President of thirty year mortgage. Horton sounded a note of

"The only way this matter because it will attract much opinion," Horton continued, general usury statute or by introducing legislation only Horton went on to explain, applicable to real estate

"It is my hope," Horton add-on rate on real estate concluded, "that the legislature would take the broad view and Reid Long of Scott- Long an annual percentage rate recognize the fact that real Real Estate with offices in (APR) of 10.42% on a 20 year estate mortgages are only one mortgage, 9.59% on a 25 year segment of the problems mortgage and 8.89% on a created by the unrealistically low usury ceiling in times of high interest rates and that Loan stated, "When the caution, however, when he legislative action in the best interest of the economy of

Long expanded on his initial comment of "it'll be a real boost", by adding, "The supply and demand of money matter and the fact that the will really determine what the Garland Horton, President mini- code decision did not interest rate will be. Putting Continued on page 5

#### Six county roads to be repaved by Willard Harrison road improvement project, Shelby County will soon there is another new project which is of interest to Shelby ave over 10 miles of roads paved to make the roads County. As of last Friday, the

Interstate 65 project has

entered its second major phase

in the Birmingham/Shelby

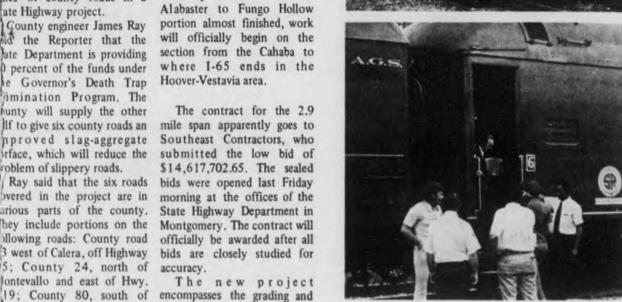
County area. With the

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In its invitation to bid, the

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'OLD TIMER' PASSES THROUGH COUNTY - -Southern Railway's vintage steam locomotive No. 750, The Iron Horse, stopped in Wilton, Monday evening. Top photo shows Iron Horse emitting a loud whistle, signaling its arrival. Passengers load and unload and discuss the trip, so far, in the middle photo. Bottom photo shows train rounding the bend, heading north out of Wilton ... next stop, Bessemer. The train began its trip in Mobile and concluded the excursion in Birmingham. (Photos by Randie Sears)

# Construction, real estate firms lead list of new corporations

New organizations are being incorporated with regularity and recorded in the official Shelby County courthouse records in Columbiana.

The following list shows incorporations that have occurred from January 1, 1975 to early May, 1975. Names of incorporators, directors or officers are included. However, some of the corporations listed many more names than are shown here.

The purpose of the corporation is listed in detail on the incorporation records. This compilations shows only what the reporter assumed was the major purpose of the

Most were incorporated with capital in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Many are non-profit corporations.

Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church. William Goad, R.E. Ingram, S.J. Ingram, H.J. Ingram, Johnny Patterson, Willard Hood, E. G. Alexander, C.A.

Lovely Facials, Inc. Gerald W. Boothe, Gladys L. Boothe, G. Brian Boothe, all of Rt. 1, Montevallo.

OMR Parts Co. Inc., Helena Industrial Park. To buy, sell, trade, manufacture and remanufacture original equipment components. Dewey C. Duncan, Martha G. Duncan, both 3208 Monte Oeste Way, Birmingham; Noel Duncan, Helena.

Montebrier Enterprises, Inc. To buy, sell, improve or develop real estate in Bibb County or any county of Alabama. S.M. Mahan, Jr., Linda Mahan, Glenda G. Terrell.

Dan Humphries Construction Company. To purchase real property, construct single family and multiple family buildings, repair, remodel, etc. Dan W. Humphries, 2700 Montgomery Highway, Pelham, Dan Spitler, v-p. William Humphries, sec-treas.

J & S Development Co. P.O.Box 266, Helena. Subdivide and develop real estate, including industrial, commercial, family, residential, etc. Joe Joseph, pres, treas. & dir. Yvonne Joseph, both of 1621 Roseland Drive, Homewood; Ralph and Carla Sanderson, Helena.

Bible Mission and Prayer House, Inc. L.G. Nunnally, Virgil Gallup. Located at Vincent.

Davis Hauling and General Contractors, Inc., Benny Davis, Reedy Davis and Viva Davis. Contracting, hauling, transferring and related retail and wholesale business. All of

Central Alabama Avionics. To deal in communications equipment and service. Steven Crumley, Martha H. Crumley, both of Clanton; CArl T. Carden,

Merger of Daniel Realty Corp. - a S.C. corp. into Daniel Realty Corp. an Ala. Corporation. Robert P. Stirm, vice president, John P. Odom, assistant secretary.

The Trend Co. Inc. Rt. 1, Columbiana. General construction of homes, commercial buildings, development, real estate, etc. Ernest F. Kiker, 2204 Travis Dr. Vestavia,

#### Commission requests education hearing

be on the firing line June 9 when the County Commission the matter. will ask them to explain in detail why they want a one cent sales tax for education.

School Superintendent Elvin Hill sent a letter to the Commission Monday asking more figures. I'd like to know that the Commission either where they're coming up short impose the one-cent sales tax and why." outright or call for a vote of the people to decide the matter.

It is known that Commission members do not favor imposing the tax themselves, as they have the the matter.

In discussing the request four mills. Monday, one commissioner like to have a better meeting on June 9.

County school officials will understanding of education's problems before he voted on

Although not necessarily opposed to calling a vote, Ballard said, "I could not conscientiously recommend an election without seeing some

Ballard noted that the schools now get 12 mills of the county ad valorem tax. The general fund gets five mills and the road and bridge fund gets two and a half mills, making legal right to do. But they the total administered by the could call for an election on Commission seven and a half mills. The county hospital gets

The Commission decided to favored going ahead and calling ask the superintendent and the for the election. But chairman of the board of Commissioner Doug Ballard education to present their raised the point that he would needs at the next Commission



TAKES A MIGHTY SWING - - Lisa Strozier of Columbiana takes a hefty swing at the ball during a practice game last Friday. The Columbiana ball player is a member of the Central Shelby Dixie Youth shirt and cap team, the Rebels. The Rebels are coached by Helen Lewis of Columbiana. See story on Page B-2.

The trial of two men, Joe During the proceedings d Hill of Saginaw and William Tuesday, the court heard . Pitchford of Walker County testimony by Hollis, Larry as continued until Wednesday Wayne Edmonson of fter a case charging the two Montevallo, Birmingham ith assaulting a police officer physician Dr. Thomas B. egan in the Shelby County McGruder, Jr., evidence ircuit Court Tuesday technician James A. Howell, L & N Railroad engineer J. D. Old train brings Both Hill and Pitchford are Vaughn, and Shelby County eing tried for allegedly Sheriff's Deputy Bill pooting railroad agent G. T. Davenport.

In recessing the jury at press The state prosecution time late Tuesday afternoon, ontends that Hollis was shot Circuit Judge Kenneth I. ter attempting to arrest three Ingram asked the ten - man en the agent allegedly caught two woman panel not to tempting to steal rails from discuss any aspect of the case unused section of railroad with themselves or anyone else.

Reportedly, one of the defendants in the case are aree suspects, Charles Ray Larry Waites and J. W. my, was also shot in the leg Dinsmore, both of

were waiting for Southern Railway's steam engine No. his jewelry store." 750 to pull its excursion train The attorneys for the "I opened my first barber shop right over there," he said Birmingham. the depot.

Walker's restaurant in marshal. Montevallo. It was in the late afternoon and both men were still alive. They were rushed to Mahan, drawing his gun. Wilton so they could be put on the 6 p.m. train to Selma where they could get hospital

by Marcia M. Sears

the small platform that still remains at the Wilton station.

"I had gone out and found his sister when I first heard about the shooting. She rushed up and asked him a question. He gave a brief answer, turned over and died right there."

"Dan Walker was on a cot over there," he said, waving toward the street. "There used to be a long building and platform there, but it was taken down a long time ago. Walker was shouting in pain. They got him on the train, but he died that night in the Selma hospital."

What had all the shooting been about?

According to Stanley Mahan's recollections, "Dan

story of shoot-out Walker was the Montevallo Stanley "Red" Mahan was town marshal. His wife ran a reminded of a story while we restaurant in the building where Herman Stone now has

Allen Mahan (who was no into Wilton Monday evening. relation to Stanley) went into the restaurant, apparently to talk about some incidents that pointing across the tracks to had happened the day before the row of buildings that faces between him and the marshal.

A man named Dewey Lucas "It was the day after had gone into the restaurant Thanksgiving in 1924 when we just ahead of Mahan. Lucas heard that Dan Walker and apparently had some reasons of Allen Mahan had been shot in his own for disliking the

"I hear you're going to shoot me," the marshal said to

Before Mahan could get to his gun, Lucas fired at the marshal and the marshal fired at Mahan. Lucas was not shot "They had Allen on a cot in the melee, but the right there," he said, indicating close-range shots proved fatal to Walker and Mahan.

Dewey Lucas went on trial in Columbiana for the marshal's death and, "He served about three years, as best as I can remember."



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#### Pelham office changes hours

A new schedule has gone into effect for the Shelby County Reporter's Pelham

Since opening last September, the office has been open on Mondays, Tuesday mornings, Thursdays and Fridays. However, increased activity has encouraged us to have someone on duty there each weekday except Wednesday.

Summer hours will be 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. We invite North Shelby residents, as well as others passing the office's convenient location on Highway 31 at Crosscreek Trail, to come by and see us in



HEART ASSOCIATION AWARD - - Shelby Memorial Administrator Chester Black displays the award presented to him by the Alabama Heart Association for the hospital's outstanding work in training personnel for coronary care. Shown with him are Mrs. Betty Sherer, director of nurses, (left) and Mrs. Faye Watson, director of training and educational services at the hospital. Black praised the entire staff for their diligence and cooperation. Shelby Memorial is the only hospital in the state to receive this award this year. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

# **Curtis Smith urges** amendment support

Smith, who represents the Tricia Corbett, Paul Roberts Southwestern part of Shelby and Zack Godwin, Chairman of County and all of Chilton County in the state House of Cooper. Representatives, appeared "yes" on both amendments to Lewis. the State Constitution. The June 10.

Smith, who is from Chilton

Monday night's meeting, leash or otherwise confined. council members told Smith that a highway by-pass around Montevallo's business section and a new or improved top priority as far as help from the state is concerned.

Council members pointed area. out that heavy truck traffic through Montevallo poses a hazard to high school, elementary school and middle school pupils. They also told Smith that the trucks not only present safety problems in the business section, but that the heavy vehicles cause constant damage to downtown streets.

Smith was given a copy of the Montevallo Development Plan, a hardback document that outlines hoped- for, orderly development of the entire Montevallo community.

Smith told council members effort possible to carry out the wishes of the Montevallo area."

In other action Monday Hall. night, the council named ten Ann Kelly, Elaine Hughes,

Representative Curtis Scott, Suzy Willis, Earl White, the Commission is J. Danny

before the Montevallo City to the Montevallo Housing Council Monday night and Authority. He fills the vacancy urged council members to vote left by the resignation of Felix

Representing the statewide election will be held Montevallo Jaycees, Larry McGee appeared before the The proposed amendments council seeking permission to provide for annual sessions of sponsor a carnival during the the legislature and for a bond summer months. Council issue for the Alabama State members gave him a tentative okay on the proposal.

County, was in Montevallo to detention period for find out what legislation might Montevallo was set for June be helpful to the Montevallo 22-28. During this period all During the course of jurisdiction must be kept on

Council members gave Streets Committee Chairman Jim Seaman authority to highway to Interstate 65 is the proceed with plans and Monday meeting. specifications for renovating sidewalks in the downtown

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey is adjacent to existing

The council accepted the recommendation of the Planning Board and scheduled that he would "make every a public hearing on the zoning proposal. The hearing is set for June 23 at 7:00 p.m. in City the Valley School and Mrs.

more persons to the city's night, council members Bicentennial Commission, decided to spend the next They are: Brenice Birdsong, twelve month allotment of revenue sharing funds on

## Fire hits Valley firm

Manufacturing Company in the Memorial holiday. Valley Commerce Park, just David Proctor, owner of the north of Pelham, brought two company, theorized that the engines from the Alabaster Fire fire was started when a spark Department, called in because from a grinder came in contact

The fire had been contained door between the two areas is to check on the situation and the paint room. extinguish a few smoldering

Pelham volunteers reported the plant's four fire that the clutch on their engine extinguishers worked at the

#### UM student named Pres.

A University of Montevallo student has been selected vice- appeared to be minimal, president of the Alabama State probably no more than \$1,000. Baptist Student Union. He is Doug Dortch, currently serving as president of the Montevallo

Dortch is the first state officer of the organization from the University of Montevallo since 1963. As state vice- president he will sit on the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board as a student

observer. The Montevallo BSU will have six of its members serving as Summer Missionaries during the summer of 1975. Another 18 members will serve full-time in various church related positions during the summer



Montevallo

W. E. Robinson was named

The annual summer dog dogs within the city's police

presented a recommendation from the city's Planning Board that the Hidden Valley Estates subdivision be zoned R-1. This to single family dwellings. A it small area of the subdivision apartment buildings. An R-2 designation is for multiple

In a final action Monday Frances Givhan, Charlene general government projects.

Proctor's partner, Raymond

Greenawalt, said that none of

time, but employees had no

difficulty subduing the fire

Alabaster fireman John

Cochran said damage was limited to the plant room and

with a garden hose.

A paint and chemical fire had burned out over the to hire the firm of Dent, Baker, which crupted Monday weekend and could not be and McDowell to study the morning at the Window Guard repaired Monday because of present record keeping and growth of the county and the many different funds that are now used, have created a Felham's engine was with chemicals in an adjoining Separate records must be kept room. Normally, he said, the for Revenue Sharing funds,

by the time Alabaster firemen closed, but someone had LEPA funds, many other Montevallo and Doug Jones of



THREE POSTMASTERS - - Former Montevallo Postmasters Morris Watson, (top) and Leslie Mahaffey congratulate the new Montevallo Postmaster, Warren Fowler, (right) at ceremonies held Thursday when Fowler was officially sworn in. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

## Commission OK's fishing and other requests

take some of my kids fishing?" bookkeeping problems.

Mike Kirk, the county

Kirk explained that it might

designation limits development county car with fishing poles in it is so high she said is that the the county, subject to

Fowler told Kirk.

In a day that saw a variety of activity, the Commission also heard a request from Norma Rodgers, principal of Larry Dillard, president of the Valley PTA to pave a parking lot in front of the school. Mrs. Rodgers presented a blueprint of the proposed parking lot which she said had been drawn up by the school architect.

The matter was handed over to the county engineer for a

The Commission also agreed by the Commission. The complicate web of accounting.

"Could I use a county car to will create additional meeting.

for this permission at its \$3,000 to set up a new system. \$4,732.60.

Board of Equalization had Commission approval. Without even calling a vote, raised taxes on several Commission Chairman Conrad taxes as a result of court action and Kimberley Clark saved over \$24,000.

The Commission approved her request.

warrants at their June 9 the request.

Tarrant Tractor Parts was Jim Dent, president of the low bidder on a CA tractor to with the Shelby County

County Tax Collector Fay a letter from County Health help some of the juveniles who Quick asked the Commission Officer, Dr. John Rayfield, get in trouble, if he would to approve the annual list of who stated that he is retiring work with them "in a relaxed tax insolvencies, cases in on June 30. Commission litigation and errors. Mrs. Chairman Conrad Fowler But he feared that the Quick said the total amount of suggested that he write a Commission might get a lot of money involved is over resolution thanking Rayfield complaints if taxpayers saw a \$67,000 this year. The reason for his many years of service to

The Commission also would be zoned R-2. This area the Commissioners smilingly corporations that hold vast approved a liquor license to the agreed to risk it. "You're the acreages of timber, but the Amvets Club east of Calera, officer, and what you decide is courts had thrown out the conditional on the ABC in the children's best interests assessments. Gulf States Paper accepting the responsibility to family dwellings and apartment is your job," is what Company saved \$22,660 in satisfy state health requirements.

> Richard Porter of Shelby requested the county highway department to work on a short section of road near the Shelby The Commission also agreed School. The Commission asked to let bids on the gasoline Engineer Jim Ray to look into

#### Seniors conduct program

Members of the senior class the senior class gifts; a portable at Shelby Academy conducted public address system and a the program at graduation brick and granite school sign. exercises held at the academy Friday, May 23. Twenty seven students received diplomas.

The class valedictorian, Douglas Williams of Calera, spoke on the formation of Shelby Academy. The salutatorian address was given by Toni Hightower of Calera, and the welcome by Jim White of Birmingham.

The academic-service award was presented to Kathy Lacey of Montevallo. Following her talk, John Sledge of arrived, but one unit remained apparently opened it to go into funds, and the new warrants Alabaster presented the school

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# Mining company requests relocation of county road

by Marcia M. Sears

There's coal under the Gurnee Junction Road and the Burgess Mining and Construction Company wants to move about two miles of the road so they can strip mine it. The Burgess company has

asked the County Commission that the L & N tracks would for permission to make the change.

Burgess is not asking that the road be closed as some residents in the Pea Ridge-Boothton area had feared. The Gurnee Junction Road

is unpaved and connects the old Boothton location with Coalmont and Helena. It is the two-mile section

nearest Boothton that the company wants to move. There are no homes located there.

In a telephone interview juvenile probation officer accounting firm, said that it use at the Westover Landfill. Reporter, A. E. Burgess, asked the County Commission would probably cost \$2,500 to Cost to the county will be chairman of the board of the company, said that he has Commission Chairman read proposed to the Commission building a new two-mile section north of the railroad tracks. The new section would connect with the present road and would enter County Highway 10 north of its present location.

Burgess told the Reporter that his company would pay for the entire project. He said the new road section would be equal to or better than the

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straighter and have improved visibility, he said.

It would have to cross the L & N railroad tracks and the company would build a grade crossing.

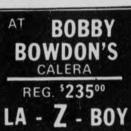
Burgess told the Reporter not be bothered in the change. "Most of the coal seam is south of the track," he said.

The Burgess firm is the largest strip- miner in the county. It has done extensive mining in the Boothton and Bibb County areas.

The County Commission drove to Boothton Monday to look over the area and consider the request. Doug Ballard, who is Commissioner for the district, indicated he wanted to

existing road. It would be have detailed plans on the proposal and wanted to know what provisions the company would make on reclaiming the land. He is also concerned over the size of the explosive charges to be used.

> No formal action was taken by the Commission pending further study.



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# Proposed bank run by outsiders

Letter to Editor:

I read in your paper that a National Bank had received preliminary approval to set-up in Pelham.

In the article about this National Bank was a lot of talk about it being owned and operated by "home-folks". Of all those named, I do not recognize a single one who lives in the Pelham area.

For years we did not have a bank here, so a group of truly local people, including the Mayor, worked for several years to establish the Bank of Pelham which very well serves our needs.

Several things come to my mind about this National Bank being put here by "out-siders" not Home-folks. We all know that the big Birmingham banks have all built branches almost down to Shelby County, however, because of State Law they cannot cross the county line. I have been wondering if maybe one of the Big Birmingham Banks is not behind the promotion of this National Bank.

If you look at the make-up of the group trying to set-up this bank you will see that they obviously had strong political influence. I have heard that politically inspired banks are not always the most successful ones.

It seems to me that we may have some out-side business men who are primarily interested in the financial aspect of this area rather than an interest in serving a local

> Grady King Pelham, Alabama

# Voter alienation denied by reader

Much is spoken these days about public alienation and cynicism toward politics and government. The analyists and pollsters are telling us that the people just don't care anymore.

I don't believe it.

In fact, the evidence seems to point the other way. Last month in California, Shirley Pettis scored an almost unprecedented special election victory in a 13-way Congressional race -- with the aid of hundreds of enthusiastic volunteers from all over the state. These people are the same Republican volunteers who donate hardearned money and contribute unselfishly of their time year

The cynics, of course, ask why. They believe that deep down no one makes this kind of sacrifice without assurance of material reward

But the truth is that these volunteers and thousands like them across the country expect only one thing for their time and effort - good government.

They expect to earn by their work a government dedicated to basic faith in the worth of the individual; a government dedicated to belief that free individuals can solve problems and accomplish things that government

They believe -- and would hope their government believes - as Lincoln did that "in all that the people can individually do for themselves, government ought not to interfere.

Ima G. Elkins Route 1, Box 153 Alabaster, Alabama

#### Modernization needed for Mobile state docks

Can we have expansion and modernization of our Alabama State Docks without additional taxes?

If the voters of Alabama approve the general obligation bond issue (Amendment No. 1) on June 10, \$45 million will be available to upgrade our docks without any new taxes. This project is vital to the future economic growth of our entire state. Alabama's vast and far- reaching system of waterways make this a project of interest to people in all sections of the State. The economic benefits and return of an improved port will be shared statewide. It will mean more jobs for Alabamians.

The completion of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is just a few years away. It could be as early as 1980-81. This will make Alabama the traffic and commerce center for better than 20 mid- American States. Even with present tonnage, our docks are often pushed beyond capacity, and when we consider the development of the Tennessee- Tombigbee, the Chattahoochee- Apalachicola and the Coosa/Alabama water systems, it si readily apparent that the improvement and expansion project of our docks is absolutely necessary.

Also, our State Docks system is most vital to agriculture. In recent years, our farmers have flooded existing facilities with record shipments of soybeans and grains. We hope they continue and our agriculture experts say that farm exports are sure to increase.

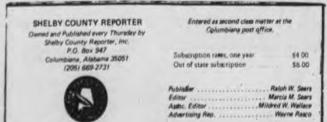
Again, let me emphasize that passage of a bond issue for the State Docks will not bring additional taxes, but it will bring added growth - jobs.

I hope that you and the people of your community

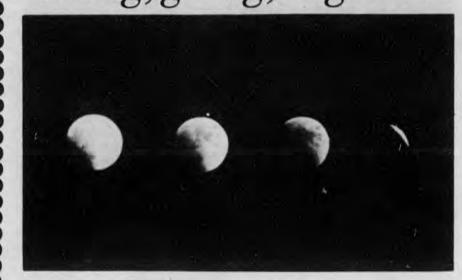
will vote yes on Amendment No. 1. I will! It would greatly assist our effort if you could continue to support the bond issue and help in enlisting the

support of the people in your area. With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely, George C. Wallace Governor



# Going, going,.... gone!





FADING FAST--Last Saturday night's lunar eclipse gave the Reporter's shutter-bugs a chance to experiment. Photographer Willard Harrison used a 135mm telephoto lens and a broad daylight exposure to get the craters and "seas" of the moon's surface. A midnight setting does not give the best moon's point of view it is high noon. Turn the paper upside down to see what the eclipse was like from 12:30 to 3:00

# Voters to consider docks, sessions

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - The Legislature is off and running on Goat Hill again, this time for the rest of the summer, but the most important question facing Alabamians at present is the \$45 million docks bond issue to be voted on June 10.

Because there are just two constitutional questions on the ballot -- the bonds issue is Amendment 1 and the annual sessions of the legislature question is Amendment No. 2 proponents of the bond issue are afraid it will be buried

under a wave of sentiment against the annual sessions issue. We can all hope that Alabamians do not troop to the polls with a determination to vote "no" on everything just because they're dead-set against one thing.

The expansion of the state docks facilities at Mobile is too important to the future of this state for the necessary funding to fail simply because the people are fed up with

In a very short time now, that long-awaited Tennessee- Tombigbee Waterway is going to be completed, sending downriver to Mobile the manufactured goods, raw materials and produce of mid-America. It is safe to forecast that tonnage shipped through Mobile will triple in the first year the waterway is in use.

It would be a disaster for this state if the state docks facilities are not adequate to handle this huge increase.

Possibly the most important point to remember is that this bond issue will not cost Alabama taxpayers a red cent. Proceeds of the increased business at the docks are pledged to retire them. The bond issue was made a general obligation bond issue, requiring a vote of the people, simply

Two cases in the criminal division of the Shelby

Joe Bob Walker pled guilty of the charge of

Jurymen serving are: Boyer Chappelle, Neomi Cox,

Court re-opened Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Judge

Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor for Shelby County,

Friends and patrons of the Tax Assessor's office will

County Circuit Court were disposed of Monday morning

following the opening of the last week of this session of the

court. Sue Carter Hughes charged with assault with intent

to murder pled guilty and received a sentence of three

embezzlement and received a sentence of two years. He was

Amuel Howard, Jack E. Johnson, Benjamin Edward Gunn,

Allen James Austin, R. F. Barrett, Glenn Kendrick, Carl W.

Street, Coy Holsomback, William T. Forman, Pearl Farris.

states that the Tax Notice he has carried in the Reporter

for the past two weeks has no connection with the

reappraisal work being done by the Jacobs Company in

Shelby County. His announcement is a legal requirement by

learn, with regret, that Jean Roberts, one of the most

efficient secretaries in this office, has resigned from her

clerical position. She and her husband are planning to move

to Jefferson County in June. Mrs. Roberts will be missed

professionally and in that "friendly sort of way" for she has

made a friend of every patron of this office since she

. . . . .

charge of the reappraisal of the property program now in

progress in Shelby County, states that a new date for

finishing this work may have to be made due to the lack of

qualified workmen in this field. However, the work is

proceding as rapidly as is possible in order to try and meet

the scheduled date for completion of the project.

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dubbed delightful

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The play was well cast and professionally presented.

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Helena, Alabama

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the Shelby County Community Theatre's production of

More significant, however, was the intensity and emotion

interested and aware individuals to work for and promote

Mike Worley, representing the Jacobs Company, in

became a member of the official staff.

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placed on probation.

the State of Alabama.

Letter to Editor:

"The Miracle Worker"

which projected to the audience.

cultural enrichment endeavors such as this.

Kenneth Ingram on the bench.

Courthouse.

to get a better rate of interest on the bonds.

As "G.O." bonds, they have the full faith and credit of the state behind them and are thus more attractive to the investment trusts which purchase such bond issues.

As for the annual sessions question, it again faces the opposition of many special interest groups and does not appear to have much of an organized effort going for it.

Many lobbyists say that they could support an annual meeting of the legislature if the body first set its two houses in order, providing the kind of rules and regulations which would make legislating an orderly business instead of a game of power politics.

It takes a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes today to get any particular bill passed, or killed and lobbyists are convinced that less bad news will happen to them when the legislature meets every two years.

Alabama voters turned down the annual sessions bill in 1973 and it appears likely that they will do the same thing this year. Had the new legislature really embarked on a program to improve itself, then public support might have been with them on annual sessions. But apparently the voters feel that annual sessions

would be a waste of time and money when the lawmakers can't seem to get a week without a senseless Senate filibuster, in which the will of a small handful is imposed upon the will of the majority. Despite what the people think about the Legislature,

however, that body did pass the enabling legislation which brings the docks bond issue to a vote on June 10. It is a matter which deserves public approval.

It would be too bad, indeed, if the measure should fail just because the public has a mad going with the legislative branch of government.

# Ala. education forecasted to make turn to quality

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - This may be the year in which the attention of educational leaders is turned from empire building to quality education of the children.

Ever since the disastrous years of pro-ration, in the latter part of the John Patterson administration, there has been a turning away from mediocre education. The courtordered desegregation of public schools may someday prove to be a blessing to Alabamians, if from none other than an economic viewpoint.

For years the state supported a dual school system. This was in an era when the state could barely afford a single school system. As a consequence, none of the public schools were much to write home about except in a few isolated cases in the higher-income neighborhoods.

The Alabama Education Association saw the need for young, dynamic leadership and Dr. Paul Hubbert was brought in as executive secretary and things began moving. But in Hubbert's reign (he is often referred to in

legislative halls as "Governor Hubbert" or even "Pope Paul" and dislikes them both), far more attention has been paid to the improvement of the lot of the teacher than the lot of the school child.

Teacher pay in Alabama has gone up at as fast a pace as any state in the nation.

Teachers have been clamoring for a reduction in the classroom load, aiming toward a 25-to-1 ratio.

All of this is admirable, and Hubbert isn't to be faulted for making the teacher's load lighter and pay higher. But an incident in the recent education budget

hearings points up the problem. Members of the combined Interim Finance and Taxation Committee were quizzing State Supt. of Education Dr. LeRoy Brown and his fiscal officer, Zeke Kimbrough, about the 1,800 additional teacher units authorized in the last appropriation (the budget that runs

through Sept. 30 of this year.) That was supposed to lower the classroom load considerably but neither Brown nor Kimbrough could tell the committee where those additional teachers were assigned.

They admitted under questioning that many of the authorized positions were used for supportive personnel non-teaching positions but positions which could, theoretically at least, free a teacher for more teaching and less bookkeeping and baby sitting type duties.

Education is back again this year, asking for more teacher units to lower the classroom pupil- teacher ratio.

It is little wonder, then, that the legislature ordered the education chiefs back to their drawing boards to design a budget that is sensible and reflects some of the general belt- tightening everybody is talking about.

There have been moves in the past to upgrade teacher quality but the legislature is hamstrung each time by the educational theorists who say you can't design a test for teacher efficiency.

That may be true, but it appears that this legislature is going to come up with something. When the education appropriations bill hits the hopper, whether in a special session or in the regular session, it will be safe to bet that there will be some sharp paring.

And whatever the appropriation bill turns out to be. the education nabobs had better be prepared to account for every penny of it when the next biennial budget hearings roll around.

Both remain dull--

# Car, yard refuse personal touch

by Fred Cooper

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When I was a student at the University of Montevallo in the early sixties, I had as my transportation an old black Packard. It was one of the small Clipper models, a straight-eight two-door beast that was as tough as a tank. My dad once knocked a pick-up truck all the way across an intersection with it when the truck failed to stop for a light. Totalled the truck. The front of the Packard was bent a

Than old car had many qualities that marked it as an individual. It could burn a quart of oil a day and yet get 20 miles to the gallon. To go into second gear, you pulled the gear shift out of first into neutral, then let it drift all by itself over to a spot just below second, and slam it quickly into gear before it could drift back. If that procedure wasn't followed exactly, the gears hung up and it was necessary to get out, open the hood, and fiddle with them

Another characteristic of that car was not matter how hard I washed and polished it, it still looked a mess. Inspired by my fellow students shining their late model cars to a blinding glare, I would pull the Packard behind Napier Hall and spend an hour or so rubbing and rubbing. The only shine would come from the water as it ran over the tired old body. The Packard just wouldn't shine like everybody else's

I discovered last week that my Packard has come back to haunt me. It's taken the form of my yard.

All spring I've admired the neighboring yards on my block. Each one is clean and neat, little bushes are nestled in soft brown soil, hedges are clipped straight and close, sidewalks are lined with small plants, and the grass is like carpet. I watch my neighbors working in these yards and creating this pretty atmosphere and I think, "I can do

Well, I can't. No more than I could get that Packard to shine up. I went to work on my front yard last week determined to keep up with my neighbors. I had a pitchfork to dig up the jungle grown up in the bushes next to my house, a hand saw to cut down anything too big to dig up, and a pair of hedge clippers which I never got around to using

I started on the left side of the house. Working carefully around my azaleas which ignored me completely, I dug and cut and trimmed and tossed what seemed like forty pounds of superfluous weed and greenery into the front yard. Everytime I got one batch of unwanted growth up, I found another one. When I got it all cleared from one small spot, there would be another area that looked even more overgrown. I didn't notice the clock when I started but I must have been outside at least half a day trying to find the soft brown soil that my neighbors have. Apparently all I have are weeds growing in weeds.

I finally decided I had gotten all the growth I could possibly get and I would step out to the street to see how it looked. I shouldn't have. After hours of backbreaking work, it still looked exactly the same. I think everything grew back while I was walking to the street.

Packard. It's growing in my front yard.

#### State small businesses recognized May 25 - 31

Small Businesses are being recognized this week, throughout Alabama.

By an official proclamation of the Governor, the week of May 25 - 31 has been designated Small Business Week in Alabama.

Small business is as old as America. It has been a vital part of American life from the very beginning. Following in the footsteps of frontiersmen came the first commercial pioneers - the merchant, the miller, the blacksmith, the craftsman - the little guys who started it all. Out of the estimated 9.7 million businesses in

America today, more than 9 million are small. They account for nearly half of the gross national product, and more than half of the business labor force. The American success story could never have been

achieved and would not continue without this impressive contribution by small business.

## Medicaid facing crisis

About the time the Legislature gets back to serious business at the end of the month, State Medicaid Officials will be sending out about six thousand alarming notices to nursing homes, hospitals and physicians around Alabama. The notices will say that the State Medicaid Office is

going broke and may have to close up shop in July until October. That's the way the State's Medicaid Chief, Doctor

Robert Holzworth, describes his Department's financial crisis if the Legislature doesn't tackle the funding problem immediately when it returns next Tuesday.

And even if the Legislature gives a quick rubber stamp to an eight million 700 thousand dollar emergency appropriation, a ten per cent cutback will go into effect anyway. The ten per cent cutback is part of the emergency appropriations bill which Governor George Wallace has given approval to. The cutback would be across the board and would hit hardest the indigent elderly in Alabama nursing homes. An indigent person, for example, who is in a nursing home that charges five hundred dollars a month, currently has the monthly bill paid in full by medicaid. A ten per cent cutback would mean that indigent patient would have to find about fifty dollars a month to remain under the nursing home's care.

Doctor Holzworth puts it this way: "Many of these people may have relatives to come to their aid. But some of the people will have to leave the nursing homes. That's what the medicaid crunch is all about."

Holzworth's office has been operating this year on a 150 million dollar budget, with the State footing about one-fourth of the bill. That money has virtually run out, with 40 million dollars more needed to keep the program intact until the end of the fiscal year, September 30th.

Ten million of the dollars would have to come from the State, but under the compromise plan only eight million, 700 thousand would be available, The ten per cent cutback would result from the reduced funding level.

I always knew I'd never be completely free of that

# Officers named for June 10 vote

Election officials who will serve at the polls during the special election on June 10 have been named.

The election is for a yes or no on two constitutional amendments: a bond issue for the State Docks and whether Blaylock, and Lois Roper. or not the legislature shall have annual sessions.

Officials who will serve the various Shelby County polling and Louise Nummy. places are listed. The first person named for each box is the inspector, the second clerk, the next two names are and Shirley Hassett. assistant clerks.

Beat 1, Box 1, Community Service Building, Columbiana: L. G. Fulton, Frank Johnson, Shelton, and Edna Archer. Blanche Farr, and Frieda

School, Shelby: Inez Davis, Sorrell, and Sarah Street. Ophelia Brasher, Mrs. H. L.

Beat 1, Box 3, County Health Building Audit., Columbiana: F. P. Richey, Leon Meyers Thelma L. Miles, Howard, and Eunice Parker. and Dessel F. White.

Thompson, and James Etress.

Beat 3, Box 1, City Hall, Amelia Ann Kiriakos, Sara Greene. McDonald, and Bertie Lou Carden.

Beat 3, Box 2, National Roy, P. K. Ruddy, Mildren Grady King. Wooten, and Debra L. Comer.

Beat 4, Box 1, City Hall, Alabaster: Harold Davenport, Montevallo: John Stephens, Harold A. Rubin, Charlotte M. Virginia Hendrick, Wilta Dean Busby, and Ann L. Walker. Eddings, and Denson Elliott.

Wilton: Louise H. Reeder, Mrs. Tommy Poole, Billie Ann Ward, and Olivia Carter.

Beat 4, Box 3, Alabama Power Building, Montevallo: J. K. Cunningham, Mack Dennis, Bertha Pendleton, and Exer Fullman.

Beat 5, J. R. Martin Residence, Rt. 1, Maylene: Margaret C. Martin, Florence Jenkins, Robert Garner, and Mrs. Gail Mathis.

Beat 6, City Hall, Helena: O. K. Campbell, George L. Green, Mrs. Grady Wilson, and Francis McLendon.

Beat 7, Box 1, Camp Branch Civic Center, Rt. 1, Siluria: J. C. Knox, Francis Naish Grubbs, Elsie Mae Roach, and

Beat 7, Box 2, Butler's Store, Siluria: R. G. Butler, Carl Davenport, Jr., Mrs. Douglas M. Kent, and Mary

Holbrooks. Beat 7, Box 3, Fire Station, Siluria: Thomas M. Allen, Mrs. Lester Williams, Eloise Underwood, and Mabele

Langston. Beat 8, Old Post Office, Chelsea: Lloyd Chesser, W. D. Osburn, Lillie Holcombe, and Ethel Mae Moore.

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Beat 9, Box 1, City Hall, Wilsonville: Herbert Sims, Jessie W. Barnes, Dorris Johnson, and Nell Vanzant.

Beat 9, Box 2, Blalock S.ore, Rt. 1, Wilsonville: Frank Wilder, Sam Farmer, Francis

Beat 10, Box 1, City Hall, Harpersville: Renol Waldton, Otto Arnold, Grace McCranie,

Beat 10, Box 2, Thompson Service Station, Rt. 1, Vincent: Vestula Thompson, David person named is the chief Wayne Sumners, Floyd Green, Beat 11, ARcher's Store,

Westover: Alfred F. Alverson, Raymond F. Allen, Sr., Nell

Beat 12, Community House, Rt. 1, Helena: Kathryn G. Beat 1, Box 2, Shelby Street, Jennie Pittman, Eva

Beat 13, Bowles Spring Armstrong, and Jeanette B. Church, Rt. 1, Leeds: Mary Francis Myers, Paul Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Virgie Sheets, and Flora I. Lee.

Beat 14, Vandiver: John W. Watson, Curtis Lynn, Mignon

Beat 15, American Legion Beat 2, Frank Jordan Farm, Hut, Sterrett: Amuel B. Rt. 1, Shelby: F. M. Jordan, Howard, Jean Allison, Loudell Hubert B. Reeves, Turner Gay, and Mrs. A. J. Spradley. Beat 16, City Hall Vincent:

D. B. Smith, Fred Hassett, Calera: Arthur O. Davis, Russell Warren, and Edna Beat 17, Box 1, Pelham Plaza, Pelham: Mrs. W. M.

Cumberland, Paul Yeager, Guard Armory, Calera: George Mary Nell Littlefield, and Beat 17, Box 2, City Hall,

Beat 18, Dunnavant Beat 4, Box 2, City Hall, Community Center, Rt. 1,

Leeds: E. B. Bowdoin, Claude T. Bryant, Nona C. Posey, and Daisey Isbell. Beat 19, Box 1, Rt. 1, Maylene: Jack E. Brantley, F.

R. McClendon, Virginia Huckabee, and Gladys Pickett. Beat 19, Box 2, Dogwood Community Center, Rt. 1 Montevallo: W. B. Vernon, Lee Lucas, Oliver Orlando

Galloway, and Carolyn Beat 20, Mayberry School Rt. 1, Marvel: R. W. Lawley, Steve Smitherman, Delene

Dement, and Dottie Goggins. Beat 21, Pat Smith's Store, Rt. 1, Siluria: Lillian F. Crocker, Patsy Pearl Smith, Mrs. Lawson Johnson, and Mrs.

Howard Green. Beat 22, L. P. Wilson Residence, Rt. 2, Box 1852, Alabaster: Adele Kirkland, L. P. Wilson, Cheryl Johnson Hill, and Mrs. Mary P. Mulkey.

Beat 23, C. W. Turner Residence, Rt. 1, Sterrett: G. W. Turner, Teddy R. Brasher, Brenda Thompson, and Wanda

Absentee Box, Columbiana: L. C. Walker, Mary Niven, Erline Mayhew, and French Ell Lansford.



MR. AND MISS SHELBY ACADEMY ... Douglas Williams and Kathy Lacey

#### Raider royalty chosen

Kathy Lacey and Douglas Williams of Calera. Williams have been named Miss and Mr. Shelby Academy. The two were chosen from six candidates nominated by students in the twelfth grade.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lacey of Montevallo, and Douglas is the

The other candidates were: Roberson, Doug Jones, and of the voters. Harold Mitchell.

Students are selected for the

title on the basis of service to

the school, friendliness and

#### Interest rates

Continued from page 1 our system was built on."

Kelly continued his thought that "It will be good for the economy of the state", when he added, "Real estate sales had almost stopped because of lack of financing. Funds for real estate financing had been flowing into other states where higher interest rates were legal. Last week's action by the court Court. will provide a relief that is needed in this area."

In the telephone interview with Murphy, The Shelby County Realtor stated, "it's going to help both buyer and seller, it's welcome news. The down, interest rates will go up money now and won't have to two wait could present a situation where inflation would

market dried up two years ago. the mini-code. It'll put us in line with reality."

Turner concluded his remarks by saying, "The savings and loan associations of ruling with optimism. the state should have a greater number of dollars available to the people who wish to purchase or build a home."

Spokesmen for the Alabama Bankers Association and the Alabama League of Savings and economy."

Loan Associations say they good business . . . that's what expect last week's Supreme Court ruling will make conventional mortgage loans available again at an interest

> rate of about nine percent. Justice James Faulkner who practiced law in Montevallo and Birmingham prior to his election to the Supreme Court, disagreed with his eight colleagues on the Supreme

In an eight page dissenting opinion, Faulkner said experience shows that when interest rates are too high, loans go begging and foreclosures are rampant.

In Faulkner's words, "It is discount points will come an unlearned borrower who will obligate himself to a of 10 to 12 percent." He said afford to pay such rates.

Faulkner said further that become a factor. Money no respectable and sound considered when the board available now, will offset banker will make long- term meets in Montgomery on Bob Moore added to his that loan sharks will rush in Class B Certification Program initial reaction, "The money with no fear of penalties under in Special Education proposed

Last week's action will get us In spite of Faulkner's UM. financing for small farms and warnings that loan sharks will that's what we specialize in. rush in with no fear of JAY'S penalties, Shelby County's business community seems to regard last week's high court

> As one business man remarked, "This may be the spark that rekindles the 'near boom conditions' that prevailed in Shelby County before the downturn in the

# Parent-school group supports tax

by Nancy Duncan

Support for a one percent sales tax to bolster local education funds has come from the Shelby County Council for Education, a countywide organization composed of parent representatives and principals from each school.

The group gave unanimous approval to the idea of publicly backing the proposed tax, at a recent meeting held at Thompson High School.

Assistant superintendent Vern Davis and Board of Education members Elaine Hughes and Douglas Kent attended the meeting to inform the parents and educators on financial problems facing local

has recently requested, it appears that a referendum will Board \$60,000." Toni Hightower, Terry be called to determine the will

> in order to get it passed," she in Shelby County schools. predicted. "We need your aid."

been in the county in the past support for the tax, which and let him know we don't realize it will be a struggle," would be used exclusively for want any education funds Mrs. Hughes continued, to education. "Majority of the tampered with which Kent added, "The first people in the county are for thing you learn when you are quality education," he said. on the Board of Education is, "The problem is to get them individually," he declared. there is no money in the pot." out to vote."

They said that if the tax of the funds, based on a other agencies. formula which the Board is working on now.

Davis said that financial pressures faced by the county parents and educators "to are invited to attend, said result, in part, from benefits write letters to the governor interim president Sue Phillips. which must be provided for those teachers whose salaries are not paid by the state. He Mrs. Hughes said that explained that wage increases although the County and insurance payments for the Commission can, if it wishes, locally- hired instructors must pass the tax which the Shelby also come from county funds, County Board of Education adding, "The last time the state gave raises, it cost the local

The 60 locally-paid teachers have been hired, Davis said, to "It is going to mean a fight reduce the pupil- teacher ratio

He encouraged members of "Those of you who have the Council to organize to get

Shelby County High of

# Girls State girls chosen

Three high schools in Looney. Shelby County will send representatives to the 1975 Columbiana will be represented session of Girls State. by Sharon Rasco, daughter of

This year's program will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rasco. held on the campus of Calera High School's Huntingdon College in representative will be Cecile Montgomery beginning Sunday Franklin, daughter of Mr. and and continuing through June 7. Mrs. Cecil Franklin.

Representing Chelsea High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. described as a "laboratory of

#### UM program

A proposed program at the slightly, but people can get 30-year loan at an interest rate University of Montevallo will be on the agenda of this week's wait a year or two. The year or Alabama workers cannot meeting of the Alabama State Board of Education.

Among the topics to be loans at high interest rates, but Thursday is approval of the by the College of Education at

Sponsored by the American School will be Karen Loop v. Legion Auxiliary. Girls State is

practical government .... a personal application of the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American

citizenship." The three Girls State representatives will return to their home communities at the conclusion of the 1975 sessions and will relate their experiences to their sponsoring

organizations as well as to local

Council members were also becomes a reality, some urged to write those legislators \$530,000 in education revenue who serve any portion of would be realized annually, Shelby County and request and Kent explained that each their help in keeping education school would receive a portion funds from being disbursed to

tampered with

"Before we do anything as a group, we can act

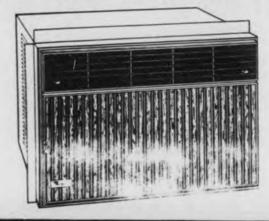
The members adopted their previously amended Bylaws and Articles of Association and will elect permanent officers when a committee nominates a slate for their consideration.

The next meeting will be held at Valley Elementary Larry Dillard, co- president School in Pelham on Thursday, of the Valley Elementary June 19 at 7 p.m. All persons School P.T.A., challenged the interested in local education

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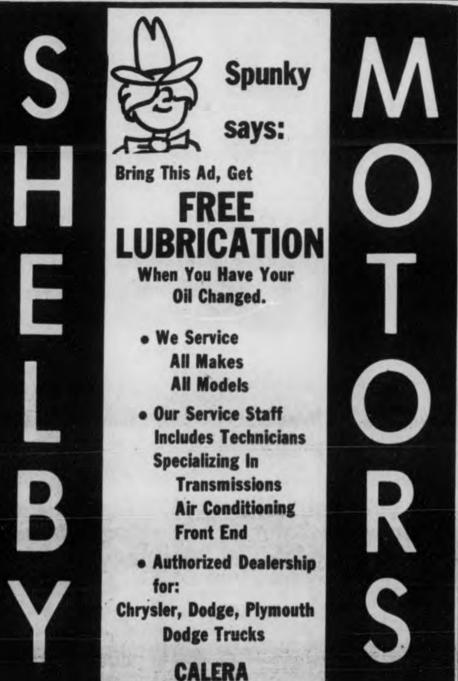
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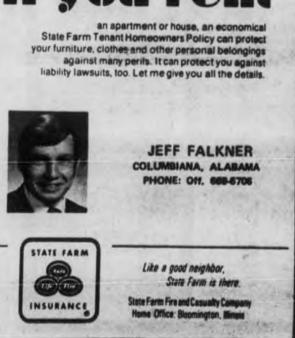




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# Retarded adults will have day training center

Diane R. will soon start or Diane is mongoloid, and ntil recent years there has een nowhere for her to go.

So she stayed at home while thers her age went to school acquire knowledge and learn kills designed to help them

Now at last, through the fforts of the Shelby County Issociation for Retarded

v June. It will be located cross from the Siluria Post Office and there are already 20 dults and older adolescents committee were T. L. hich funding is available ...

boss. A former instructor at facility is ready for its first he VIP Day Care Center in educational program. firmingham, she has also the Montevallo schools.

Health Center, said the hool for the first time in her immediate staff will include, years. School attendance besides Mrs. Doss, two aids, aws have never applied to her, one male and one female, a social worker and secretary.

A \$50,000 matching grant, secured through the MHC and state Department of Pensions and Securities has made the program possible, but it was the dedicated efforts of a small ecome productive members of band of ARC members, most of whom have retarded relatives, that got the idea off the ground.

"Gear-up" funds from the itizens and the Shelby- state were expected in April, hilton Mental Health said ARC president Sue authority, there is somewhere DeBoer. However, while or Diane and others like her to waiting for these, the association's members have The Day Training Center for worked to rennovate the elarded Adults will open in former medical office building which will house the new

Heading a refurbishing . the maximum number for Honeycutt and W. E. Wilson. Walls have been knocked out and the rooms painted, Teacher will be Brenda Honeycutt said, and the

Another grant for an infant aught special education classes stimulation program has already been requested, Mrs. Mrs. Doris Otwell, Mental Otwell reported, adding that Retardation Services Director the building has enough space

for the Shelby-Chilton Mental for additional programs as these can be funded

> The local ARC was organized just last September. Membership is composed primarily of persons who either have exceptional children or are professionals in the field of mental retardation. Membership, however, is open to any interested citizens.

Mrs. DeBoer was recently re- elected as the group's president. Other officers are: membership chairman, Charles Jordan; program chairman, Mrs. Otwell, secretary, Mrs. Doss and treasurer, T. L. Honeycutt.

Members have raised funds through various projects and are presently selling keychains and soliciting new members. A "bike hike" which the Cahaba Valley Jaycees will help sponsor is planned for June 21. It is to be held at Oak Mountain State Park and

In her annual report to the let's not stop now."



JOHN A. ARRINGTON

### John Arrington graduates from Wm. Carey

John A. Arrington of Alabaster was graduated with honors earlier this month from William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

A member of Phi Beta Lambda and Pen and Sword Society, Arrington was also active in the Afro- American Cultural Society. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Arrington, live in Alabaster.

Arrington's major was business administration, and his minor was economics.

Mrs. Barbara Sanders anyone interested in riding a Granata, formerly a nurse at bicycle to help the association Shelby Memorial Hospital, raise money may participate. recently completed training in Special Intensive Care Unit organization, Mrs. DeBoer work. Mrs. Granata has been a recently said, "I feel like we nurse at the Arte Center have had a very successful year. Hospital in Detroit, Mich. for We have had a lot of help and the past 13 years. She is the those of you who have helped, daughter of Mrs. Annie Gay of

### County's new corporations

Continued from page 1

Charles Thompson, Frank Nelson Bldg. Thomas L.

Templin, sec-treas.

The Parts House. P.O.Box 358 Pelham. Mobile home parts and accessories and recreational vehicle parts. Michael E. Ingram, Barbara Stott, Lynda V. Haynes, all of Birmingham.

Shelby County Eggs, Inc. Produce and raise laying hens, to sell eggs and related poultry products. Cecil Yanaura, Ricky Yanaura, Kimi Yanaura, Jackie Eckert and Deborah Shaw, all of Rt. 1, Harpersville.

S & W Drywall Co. Inc. Finishing of interior walls, etc. Franklin Dean Smith, 2433 Cuchura Dr., Birmingham, Diane W. Smith, H. E. Williams, El Dorado, Ark.

Merchants Press, Inc. To own, operate and engage in the advertising business, publish a newspaper, publish books and magazines, bulletins, pamphlets, etc. Tommy M. Patterson, Lewis W. Headley, Sally Jane Underwood, all of Clanton, 3,000 shares of stock at \$1 per share. Each officer subscribing \$1,000.

Our Weigh, Inc. To advise on weight loss reduction and maintenance of reduced weight, etc. James Aufseher, Anita Aufseher and Nancy Frier, all of Columbiana.

Shell Con Corp. To process assemble, manufacture and build expansion shells and products of all kinds in Pelham. Lewis P. White, F.E. White, C.C. White, Monroe Fields, all of Birmingham.

Change of name: Bank of Pelham to change name to Shelby State Bank

Applecross Property Owners Association. Non profit. Subdivision of Inverness, for lot owners, road maintenance, traffic control, garbage and waste collection. O.H. Fielder, Jr. Thomas D. Shuford, Charles H. Clamurro, all of Birmingham.

Conveyor Belt Repair Service, Inc. of Chelsea. To repair and maintain conveyor belts. Harold H. Thomas, Peggy Thomas, Neal Shirley, all of Chelsea.

Change of name: World Properties of Alabama changes name to Housecraft, Incorporated. Larry J. Walton,

Indian Springs Supply, Inc. to manufacture, produce, purchase and deal in chemicals of every description. James William Parker, Rt. 1, Helena; Charles Gandy, Rt. 19, Birmingham; James W. Mills, Birmingham,

E.G. Wood, Trussville.

Southern Steel Fabricators, Inc. To manufacture, fabricate buy, sell and deal in steel and metal products. Lawrence C. Hauck, Jr., pres, L.C. Hauck, Sr., v-p. R.G. Hauck, sec. treas., all of 2916 Fairway Drive, Birmingham.

Alexander Realty Co. Inc. Real estate and construction. Wilson Alexander, Frank Wheeler, Joan Alexander, all of Columbiana.

L. J. Williams & Sons Enterprises, Inc. To engage in any business with specific purposes in contracting and construction. C. Henry Marston, Betty Crauswell and Janice Franks, all of 1900 First National Southern Natural Bldg. Directors: Larry Joe Williams, Ray Acton, H. Bruce Vance,

Accurate Services Co. Ventilating, heating & air conditioning systems. Eric B. Kuhnel, Charles Hunt, Nancy

Kuhnel, all of Navajo Trail, Alabaster. Maylene Chapel Church. Edward Scurlock, William

Johnson and John Majors. Calera Band Boosters. Donald Whitfield, Mrs. Gary

Watts, Mrs. Johnny Mixon, Mrs. James Lucas. National Furniture Co. James E. Kelly, Ruth Kelly, both of Cornwall Rd., Birmingham; James E. Kelly Jr., Alabaster. Retail furniture business at Pelham.

W. S. Mitchell, M.D., P.A. Professional Association.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Harpersville. Trustees: Thomas Threatt, Edward Veasley, W. R. Kelly, Sam Datcher and Richard Fair.

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### Employment office will be open June 2

The Calera office of the labama State Employment ervice will be open next londay, June 2, in spite of the act June 2 has been designated State Holiday.

"This is normally a state oliday," according to Bill arden, manager of the Calera ffice, "but due to the number people unemployed, the mployment Service continues policy of rendering service the working public in their me of great need by staying pen on holidays".

Tom J. Ventress, Director the Department of ndustrial Relations said local ffices such as the Calera office ave observed "no holidays nce January 1 of this year."

Varden also stated that "the ployment picture in Shelby lounty is improving some."

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### News from all around

by Bert Seaman

The winner of the recent Pop Out Fair drawing at Indian Springs School is Mrs. Robert Moore. The prize is an all expense paid trip to Nassau.

Mrs. Moore has been associated with Indian Springs School for more than twenty years. Last fall she became secretary to the school's Development Director.

Mrs. Moore is a resident of Alabaster and is the wife of Robert D. Moore, a former ISS faculty member.

Church will be held this Union following the worship service. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

The Bible school will be held June 2-6 from 9 a.m. - 12, and there will be classes for 3

The Pelham chapter of the Police Associated Citizens will have its annual Emergency Radio (PACER) Homecoming June 1 beginning will meet in the courtroom at at 9:45 a.m. Rev. E. M. Sides Pelham City Hall Thursday, will be the speaker at the May 29 at 7 p.m.

Any Shelby County CB'ers interested in working with the during the afternoon. police in this endeavor are invited to attend.

An arts and crafts show is being announced this week. The show will be sponsored by the Shelby County YMCA and will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 16, 17.

Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Montevallo is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital where she underwent back and Mr. and Mrs. Richard surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Troxell of Hospital for surgery.

The Bible Baptist Church in Pelham will have an all-day meeting with dinner on the grounds, Sunday, June 1. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper of Alabaster, with daughter

Savings

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count

Patricia, visited their other daughter and family in Columbia, S.C. this past weekend. . . . .

The Calera Bible Baptist Church will observe its annual Homecoming Sunday, June 1 with the regular service in the morning and singing in the afternoon. According to J. A. Coleman, chairman, new books will be used along with special singing. Everyone is invited.

The Calera Christian School will hold graduation exercises Registration for Bible Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., at School at the Siluria Baptist the Calera Bible Baptist Church. Parents who plan to Sunday at 6 p.m. in Training enroll a child in summer school or for the fall term, are urged to attend this service.

Airman Tony Gillen has returned to his base in Monterey, Calif. after spending year- olds through the 12th an eleven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gillen of Columbiana.

> The Pelham Church of God morning service, and the Pinson Trio will provide music

> A luncheon will be served and the church's pastor, Rev. Don Bradley invites everyone to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gibson of Alabaster are the parents of a 5 lb. 6 oz. daughter, born May 11 at Baptist Medical Center Montclair. The baby has been named Kourtney Paige. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foshee of Columbiana Gibson of Calera.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker Maylene is in Brookwood Edwards of Helena had as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. David Dreher and son Mark from Jackson, Miss.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melton Dearing and family of Helena spent the weekend visiting relatives in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

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dinner, the group enjoyed a 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. performance of the play "Kiss Ordise Moore. Me Kate."

Dr. David E. Luellen of Chelsea has been named "Community Leader and Noteworthy American". His biography will be included in the 1975-76 Bicentennial Memorial Edition of the American Biographical Institute.

Dr. Luellen holds a masters and a doctorate degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. He has served as a four- time Fulbright Teacher Grantee in Indochina.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Latham celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given on May 25 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sanford Colley of Montevallo.

Their son, Terrell G. Latham of Birmingham was co-host of the party celebration.

Family and friends called between the hours of 4 and 8 to join in sharing the happy occasion with the Lathams.

The Frontier Civitan Club Ken Moore, a former of Pelham held its regular student at Shelby County High monthly meeting at the School, is graduating this Celebrity Dinner Theatre last month from Coosa High Tuesday evening. Following School in Rome, Ga. Ken is the





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Judge of Probate May 22, 29, June 5, 175

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Twenty-one softball games Valley 10, Chelsea 9; Alabaster were played at the Camp 10, Hat's 7. Branch Community Center last week. Game scores and the Camp Branch 5; Curt Payne 6, Shelby County week. Game scores and the Camp Branch 5; Curt Payne 6,
This is to give legal notice that on or date the games were played Crestors 2; Pelham 6, Contempo 4.

MEN'S LEAGUE May 19 - Calera 6, Helena 1; Helena 1.

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The Fair is being sponsored Barbershop Quartet, the by the Agency on Aging of the Friendly Squares square Birmingham Regional Planning

### May 21 - Contempo 8, Hill granted May 22 - Camp Branch 22, FFA membership

Crestors 0; Curt Payne 13, Shelby County's May 23 - Sam Bennett 11, Superintendent of Education, Hat's 10; Alabaster 13, Chelsea Elvin Hill will be granted an honorary membership in the May 24 - Sam Bennett 6, Future Farmers of America Crestors 4; Contempo 3, Association.

Alabaster 2; Crestors 7, Pelham Hill is one of twenty- two 5; Sam Bennett 10, Valley 2; business and professional Camp Branch 6, Calera 3; people who have been singled out for recognition by the Alabama FFA.

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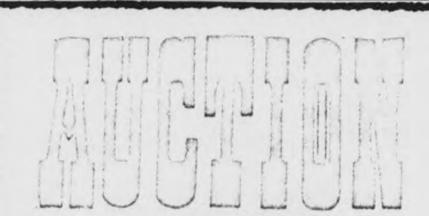
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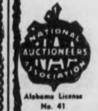
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News from all around

Lake Wales, Florida.

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hospital there.

the 1975-76 year.

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Executive Board at Tavares

where she participated in a

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Serving as officers of the

Dr. Woodrow W. Elliott,

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and now president of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf

and Blind in Talladega has

purchased an historical

landmark, the Brown-

'J. Claude Smith of

Westover, Executive Secretary

of the Tallacoosa Highland

Lakes Association recently

delivered speeches on tourism

to the Bama Campers Club of

Jefferson County and to the

Downtown Civitan Club of

Mrs. Oscar Cook of the

Hargis Retreat area has as her

guests her parents from near

Mrs. Douglas Dunn of

Westover is in the Intensive

Care Unit at Brookwood

Hospital where she is

recovering from injuries she

received in an auto accident on

Double Oak Mountain Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Arledge and daughter Melody.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Sherill

of Westover recently enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinds of

Vincent had as their guest on

Sunday, their son Austin from

Carla Eastis, a six year old

student in the first grade at

Coosa Valley Academy, has

returned to classes after a fall

from her pony one week and

injuring her foot in a car door

Rev. Ronnie Sumners will

Church Sunday, June 1. Dinner

will be served following the

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Bannister and family of Arab

visited Mr. Bannister's mother,

Mrs. Charles Gentry of

Harpersville this past weekend.

Hatcher family from Westover

Members of the Luther

the following week.

camping trip at Wind Creek,

O'Donovan home.

Gadsden.

Miami, Fla.

"Let's Get Involved" was Carol Smith, secretarythe subject of the talk by Mrs. treasurer; and Laurie Binion, Smith, Chairman of the publicity. Alabama Farm Bureau She was also a guest at the

The parents of David Noel, song director at the First Lake County Farm Bureau Baptist Church of Vincent, attended services there on Sunday.



MRS. CLARA N. BARLOW

Airman Clara N. Barlow, daughter of Mr. Hudoris Lane of Route 1, Wilsonville, has been assigned to Davisare: Joe Arledge, F. Thomas Monthan AFB in Arizona.

Mrs. Barlow, whose husband is Staff Sergeant Curtis G. Barlow, recently completed six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Her new assignment is for administrative duty at the



CLOSE CALL . . Van Isbell, a sixth grade student at Vincent Elementary School, was rushed to Brookwood Hospital last Friday afternoon after inhaling the stopper end of a ballpoint pen which he is shown holding. Many people put the end of these pens in their mouths not realizing the danger. The stopper lodged in the bottom of Van's lung and had to be suctioned out.

Army Specialist Four attended a family reunion at Tommy L. Bradford, 21, son Lost in Alabaster: white & orange the Hepsabath Baptist Church of Mrs. Mary Bradford, in Tuscaloosa County on Harpersville, is serving as a supply clerk with the 44th Air Defense Artillery in Korea.

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The workshops may be taken for graduate credit, undergraduate credit, or non-credit



LEROY LAUDS STUDENTS - - Miss Alabama, Pam Long, and her puppet Leroy entertain students at Shelby County High School's first annual awards day held last Friday. Miss Long is a student at the University of North

### Garden club gives awards

Wednesday, May 21.

Members of the Montevallo had been given to two students to save our animals. Garden Club held their last from the Middle School who meeting of the 1974-75 year at had tied for first place in the delegates to the State Garden the Milton L. Orr, Jr. Park on Conservation category at the Club meeting to be held at Dr. Lois Ackerly, chairman Klemenc, with an organic outgoing president, Mrs. of the Conservation gardening project, and Todd George Towery; the president-Committee, announced that Austin, who had presented a elect, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Jr.;

the club's Conservation award plan to provide an environment secretary, Mrs. L. J.

Miss Frost feted with bridal parties Miss Carolyn Frost of On June 21 Mr. and Mrs. J.

Montevallo has been Harry Edwards are entertaining entertained at a number of with a pool and lake party at Mrs. Don Lovelady and Mrs. M. parties and several more have their home on Logan Martin been planned in her honor Lake. prior to her wedding on June 28. Miss Frost is the bride- Ralph Sears are giving a Milton L. Orr, Jr., and Mrs. elect of Dan Strong, Jr. of luncheon at the Down Town George Howell; Publicity, Mrs.

kitchen gadget and recipe wedding guests will be George Towery. shower was held at Inverness attending. Country Club given by Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. Bill Weston, Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Frost picnic lunch. Theron Fisher, Mrs. Charles of Montevallo, her aunts, Mrs. Mahaffey, Mrs. Ard Chambers, Virginia DuVal of Indialantic, Mrs. Pat Wyatt and Mrs. Ken Fla., Mrs. Myra Scott of

Randie entertained at a coffee hostessing the Brides Maids on May 10 at King House, Luncheon at Vestavia Country University of Montevallo for Club. Miss Frost and Miss Cindy The Groom's parents, Mr. McKensie, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Dan Strong, will

bride elect of Dick Scott. Bonilla and Mrs. Mike Pickett Birmingham on June 27. honored Miss Frost with a luncheon and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Pickett in Montevallo.

A tea was given at the home of Mrs. Grady Parker on May 18. Hostesses included Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Mrs. Betty A. Crisswell, Mrs. Francis Harrison and Mrs. Mary A. Hicks.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strong, Sr. gave a Patio Dinner on May 24 in honor of Miss Frost and Mr. Strong in Midland, Texas.

On June 7th Mrs. Loy M. Burkett is giving a party for school friends of hers and Carolyn's, at her parents home in Montevallo.

Mrs. Lewis Kirkland and Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr. will entertain at a luncheon on June 11 at the Relay House in Birmingham.

Montevallo and her cousin Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Sears and R. A. Pyle of Mobile are

entertain at the Rehearsal On May 17th Mrs. Marco Dinner at The Club in

It was announced that the Science Fair. They were Ann Auburn in June would be Butterworth, and treasurer, Mrs. Leila Galloway.

Committee chairmen for the coming year were named. They are: Program and Yearbook, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr., Dr. Lois Ackerly, and Mrs. T. E. Gurley; Roadside Improvement, Mrs. Albert Scott and Mrs. Melton Thornton; Ways and Means, S. McGehee; Horticulture, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. Barrett; Conservation, Mrs. Club in Birmingham on June A. C. Anderson; and On May 3rd a luncheon and 23. Several out of town Federation Affairs, Mrs.

Following the business On June 27 the bride's meeting, members enjoyed a

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74 Continental - 4 door, silver with black vinyl top, silver interior, full power, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stero, 10,000 miles.

73 Chevrolet Super Van - blue, V8, auto., power steering, real sharp.

74 Cougar - light blue with white Landau viny!

top, blue interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, 12,000 miles, power door locks, air.

74 Ford Elite - black with white vinyl top, black interior, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air, 9,000 miles.

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basketball skills. Kneeling in the front row are Brad Boone,

Rodrick Dade, Clay Lyles, and Russell Storey. Standing in

the back row are David Threet, Dennis Sammons, Jon

Thursday, May 29, 1975

### **Shelby County** Reporter



On Lav Lake last week--

### Spotted bass biting well upriver

indicated that bass, especially spots, were biting better on the upper reaches of Lay Lake last week than in the lower half. Bream were reported to be on the beds on Lake Purdy and Oak Mountain Lake.

Bass were reported to be biting well on Lake Martin last week. Bobby Holmes of Bob's Sport Center in Sylacauga told the Reporter that Joe Philips

Fishing reports generally of Sylacauga landed a 7 pound taken upriver in 10-20 feet of Shelby County establishments 15 ounce bass on Martin over water along the old riverbank, are as follows: the weekend. Phillips used a he said. flip tailed wormed as bait, Holmes said.

Martin last week, he continued, but bass were being taken off the bank and on the points, weighed 20 pounds 15 ounces. according to Holmes.

throughtout the weekend, he four pound nine ounce bass. said. Spotted bass were being

A tournament was held at Fishing was slow on Logan Lake last Saturday. The afternoon in the weeds, winning string was caught by shallows, and in the log jams, Tommy Stone of Leeds and Lay fishing remained good T. Greer of Childersburg for a

Other fishing reports from night

LACOOSA - A lot of good strings of bass were caught Cedar Creek Marina on Lay early in the day and late in the according to Bill Henke. During the middle of the day The big fish honor went to O. they were being taken on worms off points and in deep holes. Crappie were biting at

> BOZO'S - John Boykin reported that Gus Morellio brought in a 10 bass string over the weekend, the largest weighing four pounds eight ounces. Crappie and stripe were biting at night.

ARMSTRONG'S - Ernest Armstrong reports that quite a few bass were being caught on year's camp will be held at the Waxahatchee Creek in shallow Thompson High School water early in the morning and gymnasium on June 9-13. late at night. Fly fishermen Classes will be held from 8 a.m. were meeting with success until 12 noon every day. using popping bugs. Bass were also biting six inch black and will be held on Monday, June purple plastic worms, he said. 9, at the Thompson gym Armstrong added that crappie fishing has been slow, but Four teams tie bream are being caught.

SPRING CREEK - A four weighed in at Spring Creek camp early Monday morning. softball league Bass were biting on popping bugs while catfish were being taken on trotlines. A few being caught:

OAK MOUNTAIN LAKE -Bream were the big story over sport perfect 4-0 marks as the the weekend as 400 were teams entered the third week caught on Saturday and 150 on of play. Sunday. A few scattered bass were also being caught. Bream are on the beds while bass have are: Merchants Auto Parts just come off of the beds.

being taken on artificial worms Baptist (1-1), Pea Ridge Fire on the banks and shallows. Department (1-3), Alabama Threet followed by Jim Bream were being caught on Power (1-3), Montevallo Fire crickets and worms in the Department (0-3), Davis weeds. Crappie are still biting

beginning at 7:30. Any boy Preparations for the second aged 8 to 14 may enter. annual Junior Pro Basketball

Junior basketball camp announced

AWAITING CAMP - - These Thompson Elementary School

students listen as Thompson High School basketball coach

Herman Watts outlines events in the upcoming second

annual junior basketball camp. The camp will be held June

9-13, and will teach ball handling, dribbling and other

At the camp, each boy will be given instruction in the fundamentals of game passing, dribbling, and shooting. Special emphasis will be placed on improving the skills of ball handling. In addition, instructional films and instruction by college coaches and players are planned to

assist the camp.

formed the core of the television. Thompson Junior Pro drill team. The junior drill team had

Barton, and Thomas Puckett.

Fifteen boys participated in basketball game, which was the camp last summer, and broadcast over educational Plans are being made for the

group to perform at several grown to include 25 boys by different colleges next season. Parents interested in The drill squad performed enrolling their son in the

during halftime of all basketball camp may do so by Thompson High School home contacting Thompson games and during halftime of basketball coach Herman Watts the University of at 663-2550 or by attending Montevallo-Livingston the camp registration.

### Baseball clinic and day camp highlight Montevallo rec plans

highlight some of the 665-1226 or 665-4296, or by by the Montevallo Recreation 665-2521

Program. Two boys baseball clinics will be taught by University of Montevallo baseball coach Bob Reisner. The clinics are broken down into two groups for boys aged 9-12 years and 13-15 years. Each session will last a week. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 every morning.

The clinic will be held at the and Alabaster, the Camp Fire baseball field. A game is Youth Aid Bureau will be Buxahatchee scheduled to be played each day of the clinics.

The 9-12 year-old's clinic clinic for boys 13-15 will be held June 16-20. The sign-up deadline will be the beginning date of each clinic. The cost per boy is \$12.50.

Anyone interested in enrolling in a clinic may

Baseball clinics and a contact Montevallo Recreation summer day camp program will Director Eric Stipe at upcoming activities scheduled contacting Coach Reisner at

The cities of Montevallo

The Montevallo summer recreation

program begins

on June 9

University of Montevallo Girls, and the Shelby County

Three 3-week sessions will

jointly sponsoring a day camp program to be held at the Montevallo city park starting will be held June 9-13 and the June 16. Children attending the day camp will be served a hot meal every day. The University of Montevallo swimming pool will be used for water activities. be held. No fee will be charged.



FRIDAY STRING - - Carl Jennings holds a nice string of bass he caught last Friday while fishing out of Lacoosa Marina. Reports indicate good fishing all over Lay Lake last weekend.

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Anyone fifteen years old or older wishing to be a camp counselor may do so by attending training sessions starting June 9. The sessions will be held at the Depot in the Montevallo city park.

Stipe also reminds all Montevallo area residents that the Montevallo summer recreation program begins June pound 12 ounce bass was 9. Recreation schedules are available at the Depot or at the Montevallo City Hall.

### hosts tourney on Sunday

Four flights were held in the Buxahatchee Country Club invitational golf tournament last Sunday.

The first place winner in the championship flight was Jim Thrasher and Ken Benefield.

Jim Duncan finished in th top slot of the first flight. The as well. second and third place finishers in the first flight were Gordon Holsombeck and Jim

The first place golfer in the second flight was Bell Terry. Terry was followed in the second flight by George Holcombe and Leon Jones.

The top man in the third flight was Hugh Morrison. R. L. Durette was the second place winner in the third flight and Tom Casey finished in

The closest to the hole winners were Jerry Walker, Jim Thrasher and Jim Threet.

The tournament marshall was John A. Kent.

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# in M'vallo

Registration for the camp

Camp at Thompson High

School are now underway. This

Three teams are now tied for the lead in the standings of bream and crappie are also the Montevallo Softball League. Smitherman's, the Independents, and the A's all

Other league teams and their records as of last Monday (3-1), Kimberly Clark (2-2), LAKE PURDY - Bass were Royals (2-2), Montevallo Realty (0-3).

### **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

The assessed valuations of all property listed for taxation have been fixed as provided by law and the return lists showing thereon such assessed valuations are in the Tax Assessor's Office and open for public inspection.

Any Taxpayer who is not satisfied with the valuations of his property as fixed and entered on the return lists as required herein may file objections in writing to such assessed valuations with the Secretary of the Board of Equalization on or before the first Monday in June to consider such protests as may be filed by any taxpayer.

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### Another county 'first'

### **Helen Lewis** coaching team

Shelby County "first" was coached little league ball for recorded when Jan Tate of the past eight years, first in Chelsea became the first girl to play on a Dixie Youth baseball

Following in this tradition of female baseball involvement and enjoyment comes another Shelby County Dixie Youth "first"

of Columbiana would appear to be just an average housewife Youth baseball team.

little league baseball is not new 31.

Last summer another to Mrs. Lewis . Her husband has Alabaster and now in Columbiana.

Her team is composed of fifteen boys and one girl. "They don't balk about

playing," Mrs. Lewis commented before a practice game last Friday. "They all At first glance, Helen Lewis respect me as a coach. That means a lot."

She added that she hopes to and mother. However, this have a good team this season. summer she has become the Several of her players have first woman to coach a Dixie playing experience and the others are progressing well. The Coaching the Columbiana Rebels will play their first shirt- and-cap team, the Rebels, game in Columbiana on May



REBEL COACH - - Helen Lewis, coach of the Columbiana Rebels Dixie Youth team, directs her team members as they take infield practice. Mrs. Lewis is the first woman to coach a Dixie Youth team.

### Pelham PTA Horse Show nets \$2500

A total of 296 entries were recorded in the first annual Pelham High School Horse Show last Saturday, Entrants not only traveled from all parts of Alabama to attend the event but from surrounding states as

The horse show was held at the "Hoss Hotel", Indian Lake Stables, located near county highway 261. Riders competed in a total of 36 classes.

Approximately \$2,500 was raised at the event, according to Pelham High School PTA president Barbara Whitman.

Shelby County first place riders in the show were: - Jim Nabors, Montevallo, Appaloosa Halter - 1974, 1975

- Susu Beatty, Columbiana, Saddle Ponies.

- Margaret Bowman, Helena, 4-H Western Pleasure, Arabian Costume, Arabian English Pleasure.

John King, Columbiana, Men's Western Pleasure.

 Kim Leeper, Columbiana, Juvenile Western Pleasure, Apaloosa Western Pleasure.

Elizabeth Bowman, Helena, Arabian Western Pleasure.

Ann Hughins served as the horse show chairman.

The announcer for the show was Joel Camp. Ben Carlton served as the organist, and Allen Fulton served as Ring Master. Larry Blankenship served as Farrier.

### First homer hit in Alab. church league

The first home run of the season in the Alabaster Church Softball League was hit Monday, May 19, by Winston Nixon of Siluria Baptist team. Nixon hit the ball out of the park, which is 15 feet longer than a regulation softball field.

In league action May 19, Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian downed Siluria Baptist 9-7, Alabaster Church of God defeated Alabaster Baptist 19-8, and Assembly of God blanked Central Methodist 27-0.

In games played last Friday night, Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian ran over Central Methodist 19-3, Siluria Baptist edged Alabaster Baptist, 9-8, and the Assembly of God topped Calvary Baptist Temple 15-6.

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number of lives lost each year Alabamians that certain for an undertow.

home setting.

The State Health beach, keep away from swift The picture is marred by the Department reminds moving water and watch out beautiful and popular beach

Swimming is considered by in the United States. Latest precautions are necessary for many people to be the second nationwide figures available safe and enjoyable water panic, swim with it and at the (1973) indicate that 8700 recreation: Never swim alone, persons drowned: 7400 in use the "buddy system"; swim public places, 1300 in the only in protected areas; know and observe your swimming Alabama lost 8 citizens in limitations and capabilities; swimming facilities and ease of home location drowning find out the depth of the water (pool or open water) and stay transportation place this accidents and 112 at public and learn of hidden dangers in out of water during a an unfamiliar place. At the

If caught in a current, don't same time angle away from the flow of the current. Always check with a lifeguard about' beach conditions. Keep hands off others while in deep water thunderstorm.

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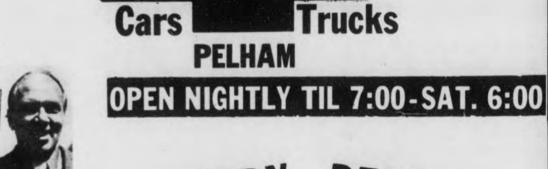
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### Yarbrough not counted out

stock car drivers competing in the 17th annual Firecracker Independence Day Classic. 400 at Daytona International Speedway July Fourth.

a few engine problems this year that recognition in 1968 when Chevrolets have won the good shape now. We're ready to win some races."

Yarborough, winner of 10 Winston Cup races and more competitive at Daytona," adds the checkered flag this than \$250,000 in prize money Cale. "I hope we can win a February last year, has scored only one couple more races before we Grand National victory this season, the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C. Cale, fourth superspeedway victory list with Richard Petty 17, and Bobby Allison 17), is expected to be

Cale Yarborough has issued driving the Junior Johnson- a NASCAR "first" in last a warning to all Grand National prepared Holly Farms year's 400-miler. Buddy Baker Chevrolet in the rich and Cale finished in a dead heat for third place. It marked

Forty cars will start the the first time in NASCAR Firecracker 400 at 10:00 a.m. history that a photo-finish was "Never count us out," says EDT. The 400-mile event is declared. the 36-year- old veteran from considered the fastest stock car Timmonsville, S.C. "We've had race in the world. It earned the Firecracker 400. Only two but everything seems to be in Cale averaged a blistering Firecracker's sister event, the 167.247 miles per hour in a Daytona 500. Johnson drove a Wood Brothers Mercury.

"We should be very event and Benny Parsons took

"One of the rules of racing 20 starting positions will be up is never underestimate Junior for grabs. Pearson, looking for on the all-time NASCAR Johnson and Herb Nab (crew his fourth straight Firecracker chief of the No. 11 Chevrolet). 400 victory in the Wood racing.'

Yarborough was involved in position last year with a speed

be on hand to attend

Another highlight of the

concert will be the premier

performance of "Doc", the

newest composition by ISS

Musical Director Thomas E.

school from 1952 to 1972. The

composition features texts

homecoming activities.

### ISS glee club sets final performance May 29

Two former conductors of school symnasium. It the Indian Springs Glee Club concludes this year's will return to the ISS campus 30-concert season which has tonight to participate in the taken the ensemble from Glee Club's final performance Alabama to New York.

of the '74-'75 concert season.

The annual homecoming concert is scheduled to begin at conduct a composition 7:30 tonight (May 29) in the featuring this year's Glee Club and Glee Club alumni who will

### Swimming

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area and because of the state's Mitchell. "Doc" is a musical proximity to other beach salute to Dr. Louis Armstrong locales, an additional warning who served as Director of the is mandatory for sand and surf enthusiasts.

Body surfing, an extremely which have been excerpted dangerous practice, is from Armstrong's writings. sometimes used to take advantage of a breaker to return to shore. Unfortunately, swimmers have been severly injured or crippled while body surfing. Also, don't dive into and try not to fall in back rushing water.

When the surf beach is smooth, as it is along the southern states coatline, and has a rather sharp rise in some areas, expect undertow and blackwash during the last two hours of incoming tide. Avoid beach areas which have even shallow holes, as currents in such areas can be dangerously

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This is the opinion of Oak the clubhouse. Mountain golf pro Mack Cline, course foreman Helwig- Deiter von Ziering, and just about anybody else who has visited the north Shelby County

Last week the Reporter made a tour of the course and agreed with everyone's opinion that the Oak Mountain links are, indeed, in great shape.

The course operates 50

State Park golf course is in can be charged and used twice terrific shape after having been or more times a day as needed. Push carts can also be rented at

> The course is open from 7 A.M. until sunset during until sunset on Saturdays and Sundays. Because of crowded conditions, tee times must be reserved at the pro shop for

calling for tee times starting at

### weekdays and from 6 A.M. weekend playing.

Weekend golfers may start 7 A.M. each Wednesday

### Third week in May brings A's success

Nothing breeds success like average of .266. success. The Birmingham A's chalked up three reasons for their success during the third week in May.

Bryant from Lexington, Ky., ored 12 hits in 20 trips to the was named the Southern and Savannah League player of the week.

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Wednesday, July 2. The first

landed the No. 1 starting

of 180.759 miles per hour.

at Midnight, July.

Secondly, twenty-year- old Chris Batton of Los Angeles was tabbed Southern League pitcher of the week hurling a three- hitter as Birmingham dubbed the Knoxville sox 10-1.

Thirdly, right hander Allen Griffin was called up to Tuson, Pole position qualifying is the A's AAA team. Griffin was off to his best start ever in the pros with five straight wins before dropping a tough 6-4

decision to Knoxville. Oddly, 16 wins (David Pearson 31, They are two of the best in Brothers Purolator Mercury, Griffin's call to Tuson and the loss to Knoxville came on the

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The Paul Revere 250 Camel As the week neared its end, GT Sports Car road race, the A's climbed above the .500 featuring Corvettes, Camaros, mark for the first time this Mustangs, Porsches and BMW's, season while sporting the kicks off America's biggest league's best fielding Independence Day celebration percentage of .974 and the league's second best batting

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Following a home stand with the Montgomery Rebels this week, the schedule finds the A's on an 11 day road trip. The A's visit Montgomery, First, left fielder Derrek Columbus and Savannah before returning to friendly Rickwood for a week- long, seven day plate. For his efforts, Bryant home stand versus Columbus

before starting out. In addition, a new driving range is scheduled to be opened behind the club house by the end of this week.

The course's large greens are in excellent shape. Bermuda grass is growing in nicely and replacing winter's rye. The greens are closely cropped and provide an excellent mat for putting.

A few bare patches remain along the fairways, but are growing up fast. The sand traps are also in excellent shape and are maintained constantly.

Stumps and logs lying in the wide- well trimmed roughs are currently being removed and the holes are being filled in. Course foreman von Ziering proudly explains that the wide. trimmed roughs eliminate time needed to find a lost golf ball and speed play.

Work is also scheduled to begin shortly to pipe the few ditches that cross the fairway. However, most of the ditches are shallow, and bridges provide an easy crossing at wet

morning. Those requesting a Two comfort stations are is one of the largest in the area tee time should call 663-6731. located on the course providing and stocks most major brands A large well-kept putting rest room facilities, water, and of equipment. Also located in

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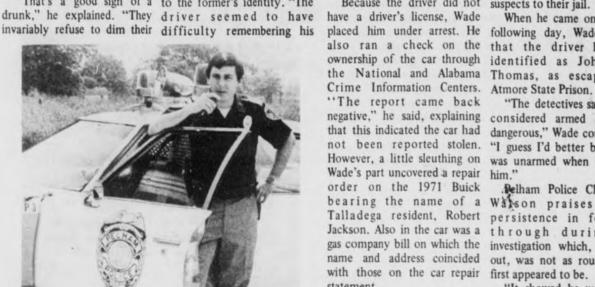
by Nancy Duncan

It all started innocently nough. Pelham Police Patrolman Allan Wade, a one-year member of the force, was on patrol during the early hours on a recent morning, when an approaching driver suspected inebriate. failed to dim his car lights, even after Wade had blinked his own several times.

lights." So in order to check name," Wade recalled. the driver's condition, the officer fell in behind him and turned on his blue lights.

This did not get the car over, so Wade sounded his siren, finally stopping the

A confusing exchange ensued which produced some conflicting information from the driver and his passenger as "That's a good sign of a to the former's identity. "The invariably refuse to dim their difficulty remembering his



where they had been."

the Talladega police back negative."

stolen, he learned. "The watch and an escaped prisoner were commander said it had been retrieved. Not a bad morning's stolen the previous day," Wade

Both of the car's occupants has till yet been able to explain acted strange, Wade continued. why the computer-rapid Crime "Neither one of them would Information Center checks look at me and later, during came back negative.

routine questioning, it came With his new information, out that their stories were Wade had both the driver and different. They both had his passenger booked on different ideas who owned the charges of buying, receiving or car and neither one had any concealing stolen goods. idea where they were going or Talladega detectives arrived later that morning to take the Because the driver did not suspects to their jail.

When he came on duty the placed him under arrest. He following day, Wade learned also ran a check on the that the driver had been ownership of the car through identified as John Cook the National and Alabama Thomas, as escapee from

"The detectives said he was negative," he said, explaining considered armed and very that this indicated the car had dangerous," Wade commented. not been reported stolen. "I guess I'd better be glad he However, a little sleuthing on was unarmed when I stopped

order on the 1971 Buick Pelham Police Chief Dave bearing the name of a Walson praises Wade's Talladega resident, Robert persistence in following Jackson. Also in the car was a through during the gas company bill on which the investigation which, it turned name and address coincided out, was not as routine as it

"It showed he was on the So even though his check ball," Watson commented. through the N.C.I.C. and "The average guy would have A.C.I.C. has not listed the car dropped the case, particularly as stolen, Wade placed a call to after the machine check came

department. He hit pay dirt. However, because of Wade's The car had, indeed, been persistence, a stolen vehicle



PATROLMAN COMMENDED - - Pelham Police Patrolman Allan Wade has been commended by Police Chief D. O. Watson for his role in the apprehension of an alleged car thief who, it turned out, was also an escapee from Atmore State Prison.

### Five from county make UA dean's list

students who are attending the students enrolled in the spring University of Alabama in semester who made records of Tuscaloosa are listed on the between 2.5 (B plus) and 3 Dean's List for the spring point (A).

McElroy, Montevallo.

The five Shelby Countians load.

Five Shelby County are among a total of 1,547

The Dean't List recognizes The five are James W. undergraduate students who Holmes, David W. Lewis and enroll for a full course load and Susan Florence Lusk all of does not apply to graduate Helena; James H. Hughes, students or those Calera and Jimmy Dale undergraduate students who take less than a full course



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### Little lost car comes home

by Frances Saiia

It was a pretty little car . . . a Plymouth Sports Fury, wine red leather upholstery with lots of chrome, four on the floor, low mileage, a one owner car was a 1966 model did not alter yard. in any way the fact that it was a car anyone would be proud to be seen in.

My husband brought it home one night. "I bought it for \$500", he announced. "I can always use it around the job", he justified quickly as I started to smile. The truth is, he has a penchant for buying fold cars. He's a horsetrader by nature, or in this case, a car

I long ago gave up trying to loved this car very much. figure out what eventually

happens to them. He takes seat, put it in "drive" and thought came the solution. gone! Stolen!

My attitude toward most of these cars has been one of general indifference. So what? .. a car is a car is a car, and if it makes him happy to dicker for old cars, then, by all means, let him be happy.

But something about this little jewel sparked my interest. except for the fact that I I think probably it was the already owned a car. Someone immaculate interior. Someone

them to his shop and that's drove it around the block. Judy! ... of course! My usually the last I see of them. I Great! Just great! It was much daughter Judy! She worked suppose once they become the too good to be used out on a while her husband attended property of a construction construction job by some law school and they both stolen for use in a robtry or company, their next move, indifferent, heavy handed shared a little Pinto for something similar. Suchs that and beautifully kept. That it quite naturally, is to the junk operator. I could just picture economic reasons. the car a few months hence, it's seat covered with dust, grit, and cinders, and the bright beauty of the exterior rendered invisible by layers of slush and

> "Oh, no!", I thought. "I can't let that happen! What can I do? What can I DO?"

I would have kept it myself someone who would continue to love it as did the previous I jumped into the driver's owner, I thought, and with the

take her to work, go to classes, could. With these conforting return home and then drive words they had departd. Since over again to pick her up after old cars are seldom fand, my work. This car would eliminate all that shuttle service, and it was both economical and paid ultimate fate. I din't sleep

I mentioned it to Sam and he agreed that it was a good idea. We drove it over the Judy's and after driving it sturdiness of the car and it's deserving should have it, around for several blocks she seemed genuinely pleased at the comfort, ease, and smoothness with which it rode. She was delighted to have a car of her own again.

> For several days she drove it to work, and after work she would park it in an apartment building's parking lot situated directly across from her living quarters, thinking it would be safer there than parked on the

safe home with someone who expense. Sealing hubcaps from would love it . . . no problems a borrowd car. Nice of them there . . . or so I thought.

wrong. Dad! My son! My

I held my breath as Sam Bob, my son- in-law. He didn't tank with gas. Now what do want to alarm us, he said, but youmake of that?" he had been studying late and night, he noticed the Fury was people" . .

He had already notifie the police, he continued, andhey believed it could have been happened all the tim, they It wasn't easy for him to said. They would do wat they heart ached when I tought of the little red car and it's very well the rest o the night.

> The next moring I was drinking my offee and munching on dry past, feeling low and despondat when the phone by my elbw rang again. It was Judy. Sh was ecstatic and more than alittle puzzled. "Guess what, Mother!", she exclaimed, "The car is back, three from Shelby County parked exactly where it was before. Only,' and she sighed regretfully, "three of its hubcaps are assing. Just three. I suppose the were frightened away before they could take



WHO'S WHO - - These Calera High School students were chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students 1974-75. Left to right are Amelia Golden (junior), and Dale Palmer, Paula Ellison and Gene Winston, (seniors).

major, is the daughter of Mr.

John P. Steib and Susan Hill Amphitheatre.

Arts degrees during G. W. Whitfield of Calera, Miss

commencement at Whitfield is an education

Birmingham- Southern College major. Mrs. Hatton, an English

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held at 10:30 a.m. June 1 in SW, Alabaster. Miss Whitfield

'Southern's Munger and Mrs. Hatton completed

Auditorium followed by requirements for graduation in

commencement at 6:30 p.m. in January 1975.

Ann Whitfield of Calera and

### After 11 years--Busy mother gets degree

by Nancy Duncan It took a lot of planning and perserverance, but Jacqueline McGuire of Alabaster has at

last received the degree in Education she started working for eleven years ago. The mother of two children began her college career as soon as she finished high school, attending summer classes at the University of

Montevallo. However, after just

two semesters at the school she

was lured away by the prospect of marriage to a young fellow by the name of James McGuire.

Three years later when Ricky, their firstborn, had a little age on him, Jackie returned to school, determined to complete her education and become an elementary school teacher.

Then, about halfway along the road to graduation, she stopped to have Leanne, a frisky five- year-old who shared honors with her mother by graduating from kindergarten last week.

When Leanne was three, Jackie resumed her work toward that coveted degree, commuting to the University for two consecutive years. She received her B.S. Degree in Elementary Education on May

It took a lot of scheduleand still fill her role as mother and homemaker, Jackie admits, saying that outside projects and assignments which required research at the library presented the greatest problem.

"It was hard to work it all in between 8:00 and 3:00 sometimes," she commented, but she always managed to make it home by the time Ricky got in from school.

"Some of the time I had one day a week free, which helped me get some housework done," she added.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morton of Indian Springs, Jackie got a lot of babysitting assistance from her



MOTHER, DAUGHTER GRADUATE - - Jackie McGuire of Alabaster shared graduation honors with her daughter, Leanne this month. While her Mom was attending school at the University of Montevallo, Leanne was enrolled in kindergarten from which she "graduated" last week.

Ricky and Leanne thought it perfectly natural for Mom to

be going off to school each day as they were. Ricky is a fourth grader at Thompson Elementary School and Leanne attended nursery school before entering kindergarten. About her husband's

reaction to her persistent pursuit of a college degree, Jackie said, "He knew I have always wanted to teach and he has been pretty good to put up

Now that she had graduated, Jackie said she wants very much to teach. "I juggling to attend classes, study have it in my head that I want to teach first grade," she

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### interviews lined up which she when he went to put out the dor't. Like I said, "There's just hopes will result in a teaching cat before retiring for the no understanding some job when school starts again.

declared and she has several

# **B-Southern** to graduate

"The loodlums", I was So the fate of the little red thinking. "Jut for a joy ride, I Fury was solved. It had a nice, guess, a someone else's to bring ! back. I wonder why One night about 12:30 p.m. they bithered. Oh, well, a week or so later we were there's ist no understanding awakened from a deep sleep by some pople", which was an the jangling of the telephone. understeement, for when I Telephones which ring after heard ler next words, I made midnight always throw me into her reeat them to make sure a panic. Anything could be I'd herd right. She did and the words were the same. "They took my hubcaps", she was sayin;, "but before bringing answered it. This time it was the ar back, they filled the

I had no answer. I still

### Bird's Steib, 1805 21st Street, is a Alabaster's Linda D. Hatton philosophy and religion major. will graduate with Bachelor of The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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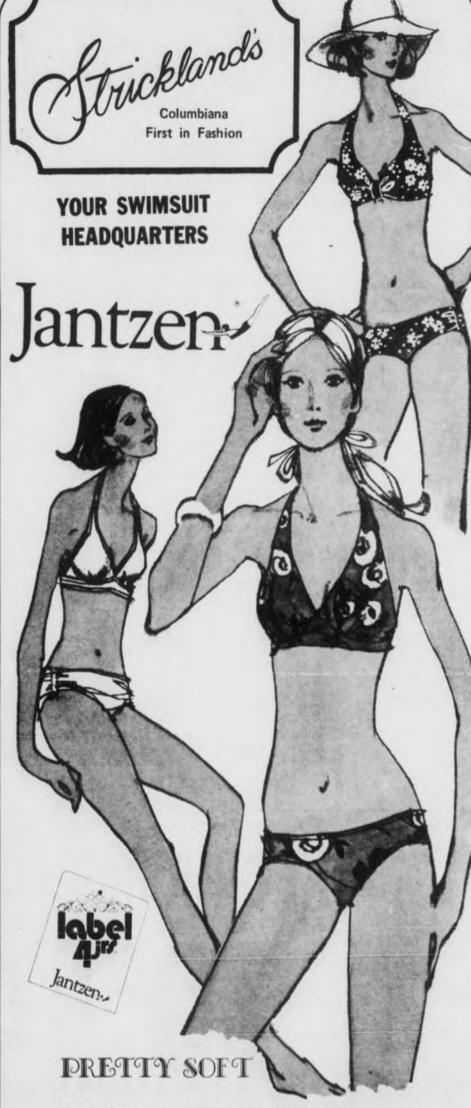


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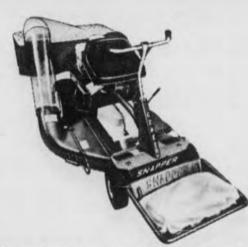


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# Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Brothers who represent the it in the right direction. Liberty National Insurance Co. in this part of Shelby County.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephenson with their daughter Julie left for Marshall, Va. During their stay in Virginia, they will attend the graduation of their daughter Marcia from Radford College after which they will visit with Mr. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephenson in Madison, Va., and be present for the observance of his father's 85th birthday.

Saturday night will be the occasion for special services at Shiloh Baptist Church of Rt. 1 Maylene. The program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. The guest speaker will be 12 year old Tony Shubert of Leeds, Ala. We will be grateful, says Andy Walton, Sr., for outstanding occasion.

from the past which is proving Week. interesting to those with whom the right direction. Evidently, Rhodes, Donald Litton, Bobby

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Mr. and Mrs. William Rasco his wife (Pearl Norris) owned direction of the Baptist Mission and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the home now owned by Dr. Board. Ray will go to Arizona Rasco of Columbiana have Sanders, located on the corner and Patti to New Mexico. They returned from several days lot opposite Strickland Motors will begin their work in these recognition of the outstanding preserved and can still stir- up June. salesmanship of the Rasco quite a breeze -- if you operate

welcome from its members.

Jane Hartley, a student at University of Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Talton James Bibby, of Livingston became affiliated withthe First State will arrive in Columbiana Baptist Church at the Sunday June 4 where they will be evening worship hour last engaged in summer missionary Sunday and received a warm work on Lay Lake and in other parts of Shelby County.

Ray Joiner, a recent Numbered among the in Biloxi having suffered a graduate from University of "Unforgettables" on the SCHS heart attack at his home last Montevallo, and Patti McDow, Baptist Seniors Class of '75 is Saturday. William is the son of a student in Samford the early morning breakfast Mrs. Ada Bozeman and a

Main some years ago. He and summer missionaries under the Charles Stroud in their honor preceding the Sunday School hour last Sunday morning.

The delectable menu was served on colorfully colored vacation spent in Miami as a Co. The fan is remarkably well assignments the first week in card tables on the patio under hanging baskets filled with fresh cut flowers. The genial hosts were assisted in serving by the young women's class of the church.

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Twenty one seniors shared this happy occasion.

Friends of William H. Bozeman will regret to learn that he is a patient in a hospital University, will work as hosted by Rev. and Mrs. former resident of Columbiana.

# The news that was--25 years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

Art students at Montevallo your presence on this High have entered the poster contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Alabama State Wayne Holcombe, a Employment Service in member of the SCHS connection with the National graduating class has a relic Employ the Handicapped

Those students entering the he has shared it. It is a colorful, contest are: Jack Horton, yellowed- with-age, paper fan Horace Eddings, Laurie Orr, like folk formerly opened and Milton Bridges, Barbara shut with a twist of the wrist in Johnson, Van Farlow, Buddy the fan was used as an Saunderson, Barbara Pittard, advertising gadget given to Leo Gene Vickery, Norman Evans, Friedberger's customers. Fred Simpson, C. L. Cleckler, Friedberger was owner and Doris Cunningham, Durene operator of a General Harper, Betty Fowler, Richard Merchandise establishment on Browne, Mrs. Jessie Butler is in

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charge of this program for the Harper, Dewey Harper, Lavada school.

25 Years Ago of the 55th wedding Mrs. Fred Phillips served. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Gould. They were honored with a dinner party in which close friends neighbors and pastors of the churches and their wives attended.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Ben Skelton will direct the Methodist Vacation Bible

25 Years Ago

Seven students of Shelby County High Junior department have a perfect attendance record for all grades home on College Street of Junior Hi. They include: Franklin Jones, Leonard Woods, Billie Sue Averytt, Paint-Up- Fix Up program now Luceal Connell, Mary Fancher, in progress in Columbiana. Nancy Horn, and Catherine Walton. Perfect attendance for all grades.

25 Years Ago Montevallo where they will MacKnight Sunday. 25 Years Ago

Columbiana visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen in Tea May 26. New Hope during the past week end. 25 Years Ago

Johnson entertained the Sermon at Shelby High next school's faculty members at an Sunday. afternoon Tea in their home in Siluria last Thursday. Their daughters Bobbie and Martha assisted them in the amenities taken for Shelby County of the occasion. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Maddox, Samuel Brown of Siluria Mr. and Mrs. William Baptist is directing the McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. A. movement. Dennis, Wanda Ray, Mrs. Henry Peete, Juanita Ryan, Mrs. Jeff Butler, Mrs. Roscoe Mary Kroell, Mrs. Beulah Whatley, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.

Harper, Aaron Tucker, Fagan Canzonere, Mrs. G. Lacy, Doris Sunday marked the passing Spires and Mrs. Mary Kirby.

> 25 Years Ago Mrs. Amanda Jane Sims, age 90 years, died at her home near Calera May 18.

> 25 Years Ago Jay Falkner a salesman with Albert Scott in Montevallo has sold 50 automobiles in the past three months.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Inez Bird is having her completely repainted in compliance with the Clean-Up-

25 Years Ago The date for the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" theme song Misses Mary and Ella Peters will soon be set for Evelyn

have taken an apartment in Zwiegard, popular little teacher of the dance, and John Rush, make their future home. They one of the writer's most were guests of Mrs. Lillie Mae favorite people in the whole wide world; Mrs. Karl C. Harrison and Mrs. Bill White Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Turner of are entertaining for Miss Zwiegard with a miscellaneous

25 Years Ago The Rev. Bill Riddle will Mr. and Mrs. Robert deliver the Commencement

> 25 Years Ago A religious census is being Baptist Churches. The Rev.

25 Years Ago Sen. J.T. Phillips has Davis, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, purchased Grand Champion "Buck" of Shelby County from Mary Bell of Vincent.

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# Social and Personal Mention

ack Home in Indiana

We, who have had the easure of working closely ith Bernice Ticen in the 25 years. eporter office for a number years, are sincerely missing r this week from her Mrs. Ticen, in order to be the National Zoo. them, has recently sold wed to Indianapolis.

eived training on the IBM's alified to assume this vitally wheels going round and and in Newspaper-Land.



Some folks may have ured that the real Smokey ar -- that upright little bear o always wears ranger's hat, vis, and carries his shovel and with him -- might soon retiring. Not so -- he is still ve and eagerly spearheading 32nd advertising campaign an attempt to protect nerica's forests from the

n-caused fires. Smokey is different from st bears. He is the product an artist's dream. He was t born in a den -- but came life in a studio. He made his st appearance in a forest fire evention campaign of state resters and the U.S. Forest rvice which occurred in

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In 1950, it is said that an irt game warden in New xico rescued a bear cub, o had been badly burned in orest fire, and nursed him k to health. Someone then er the already- famous Birmingham. They have named

Smokey Bear. This was done the addition to their family and in this place this sam? little circle Alan Lee. Smokey has lived for the past

real live Smokey has, according family are Mr. and Mrs. John to Zoo authorities, grown old Rush Sr. of Columbiana. customed position in the for a bear and they realized roduction Department. Mrs. that he would have to be en has a large circle of retired -- so to speak. People of note from Washington D. C. ends in Shelby County who then got the impression after is the distinguished guest of his regret to learn that she has this happened early in May this red back to her native home year, that the whole program adiana. Mrs. Ticen and her would be shelved. But this is and her family in Shelby. e husband, Dr. Robert not true. A brief ceremony at cen, came to Columbiana the National Zoo was held in me 25 or 30 years ago where honor of the live bear called was known as a successful Smokey since 1950 at which tiropractor. Following his time he was officially retired ath and the death of her and the title was transferred to extending until the clock her "Gramp" Hendrick, her a younger bear of the same ughter, Janice Ticen Bailey color and size. So, for many d her husband Dr. Dan years to come there will be a ley moved to Indiannapolis, real live bear called Smokey at

Just keep this in mind that home in Columbiana and this real live Smokey Bear will be around rendering a public Miss Kay Davis, who service by making personal appearances in television and in ler Mrs. Ticen has accepted eye catching advertisements. position formerly held by Like Little Orphan Annie -s. Ticen in the Reporter he'll never grow old. However, idquarters. Miss Davis is a Smokey still needs your dent in University of support in helping him with his ontevallo and is highly Forest Fire Prevention campaign just as strong as ever. portant "spoke" that keeps So don't let him down in this worth while undertaking.

Jim Mullins, a Hospital Administrator in Knoxville, Tenn., was the guest of his parents during the past week end. Jim was called home due to the critical illness of his grandfather Mr. Sam Houlditch in a Selma hospital.

A group of Acteens from the First Baptist Church under the direction of their leaders and other young people from the church will leave exercises. Columbiana the first week in June for Baldwin County where they will do mission work among the Mexican Migrants who, each year, assist in gathering the potato crop in

Pam Long, "Miss Alabama", was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace. Among other guests in the Wallace home during the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and daughter April; Mrs. Opal Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ingram of Augusta, Ga; Mr. Oby Wallace of Eufaula; Mrs. W. V. Wallace of Tallassee; Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKay of Childersburg. A smorgasbord luncheon was served at the

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland the idea of flying this little (Deedie Rush) announce the back to the National Zoo arrival of their second son who Washington and naming him was born May 15 in

noon hour Sunday.

Grandparents sharing in the joy one finds in welcoming During this past year, the another wee one into the honored on June 4 during

> Howard Merrell, a journalist mother Mrs. Emma Merrell and his sister Mrs. Howard Brasher

Reservations are being made this week at the First Baptist for a Bowling Party beginning May 30 at midnight and strikes four. For further information call Tom Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brasher (Ann) of Alabaster are leaving this week to make their future home in Utah.



JAMES M. JACKSON, JR

### James Jackson receives master divinity degree

James M. Jackson, Jr., husband of the former Betty Rose Wood of Columbiana received the master of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary during recent commencement

Currently serving as pastor Concord Baptist Church, McCall Creek, Miss., Jackson plans to work toward the doctor of theology degree at the seminary. He is a graduate months. of Samford University.

Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. Grady and the will be glad to learn he is home was numbered among the late Arthur S. Wood of resting comfortably following beloved Pam Stoker, who entertainers at Honors Day at Columbiana. She holds the B.S. an illness that over took him underwent surgery last Friday SCHS Friday of last week. She degree from the University of while visiting his daughter Mrs. is home and recuperating

We would like to add our personal congratulations to C. H. (Dick) Thornburg of Shelby, who will be signally the Alabama FFA convention in Montgomery. Dick is scheduled to receive an honorary State Farmer Degree from the FFA. (Wonder if they know that Dick can also bang a banjo like a real Pro?) Just happened to mention this in the event a bit of Dixieland is needed to liven up the

ceremony. It is reported that the place hertofore called "Funny Farm" has been changed to The Twin Pine Conference Center. Anyone know whether or not the rumor is true?

We are delighted to report that Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr., has returned home from the satisfactorily. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, about whom you have also been inquiring, is recuperating from surgery at Paul A. Rainey recuperating from surgery at the home of her sister Mrs. Comp Wilson in Birmingham.

Special services will be held in the Columbiana United Methodist Church on the evening of Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 when the Rev. Jim Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harrison will present the sermon: titled -- "The Star -- and Mrs. Howard Green of orchids and stephanotis. The Cross -- The Empty Tomb". This message in song marriage by her father. Her and scripture is based on a gown was fashioned of poem written by Clarice White Luck, Mr. Harrison is from the Edgemont United Methodist Church in Florence. The public is invited to hear him on this

graduated from University of Montevallo with the Class of Duening, of Indian Valley; and 1975. He will be a summer Jason Norrell of Atlanta. missionary in New Mexico

Friends of Luther Curlee Barrow in Florida.



Saturday evening, May 24, at pearl trimmed, and the fitted seven o'clock for the wedding bodice had long sleeves; skirt of Miss Marcia Yvonne Green and Budd Alston Rainey, son of Mrs. Paul A. Rainey and the late Mr. Rainey of Horton.

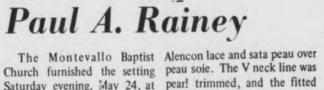
Montevallo was given in

### Party given

A birthday party honoring Scott Patterson was given May 20 at the home of Mrs. Bob Ray Joiner, son of Mr. and Patterson in Indian Valley. His Mrs. Clyde Joiner was guests included Tammy Templin, Brian Wilson, Sandy

The Spotlight of approval of during the forthcoming the Lilliputian guests was the beautifully decorated birthday cake featuring a fire truck.

> Glad to report that widely satisfactorily.



was A line. Her chapel length veil was attached to a Camelot pearl The bride, daughter of Mr. a bouquet of cymbidum

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Jerry Lightsey of Bessemer, matron of honor; and Margaret Bailey, of Birmingham was attendants included Elise Vigeant, Vicki Carr, and Josephine Jones.

Sid Thomas of Birmingham was best man. Bob Coleman, Charlie Wiley and Conny Howard all of Birmingham and Tommy Hayes of Montgomery served as groomsmen. A reception at the church

followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Cayman Island the couple will live in Birmingham.

### Mockingbird shooting brings complaints

Don't Kill the Mockingbirds!

Several phone calls in regarding protests against little Nimrods out with rifles in certain parts of town killing mocking birds.

As far as we are concerned we would feel that we had been deprived of much that makes each morning a delight if our mocking bird failed to run the gamut of a Spring's caprice.

So, parents of these youthful Nimrods, please ask them not to shoot the birds in our town. It is not only dangerous with children

### Flag signals man's illness

J. C. Walton, custodian of the courthouse and grounds for the past 25 years, continues ill at his home in Columbiana. Perhaps this absence from his post of duty at the courthouse is responsible for no flag flown from the pole on the counthouse grounds. Mr. Walton was always on the alert for the flag being raised and lowered daily. It is regrettable that the unconquered red, white and blue banner has not been unfurled during the past week. It has been suggested that this gesture of patiotism be put back in practice or take the stark weather blackened, bare pole down! This pole - in trimmed headpiece. She carried its present position with no flag being flown, does look a bit out of place as it stands silent sentinel over the Memorial Monument where the names are engraved of those who gave their lives in order maid of honor. Other to preserve the Freedom for which this flag stands.

playing in the yards but when a mocking bird is killed a sweet singer of songs has been hushed and what would we do in this old world were there no songs to be heard or sung?

Feel sure this suggestion will



be all that is needed for we do not believe anyone wants to deliberately kill these harmless little harbingers of happiness. So -- please don't come bang-banging down our way. We don't want to get mad at anyone. Get what I mean?

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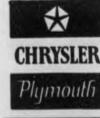
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### STATE OF ALABAMA APROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Second Special Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered hat the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three the from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the nt was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on June 10, 1975; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form prescribed by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

'Any provision of the Constitution of Alabama or amendments thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, the State shall have the power to engage in works of internal improvement in connection with the development, construction, improvement, expansion, and modernization of the State Docks facilities at the Port of

Mobile. The Legislature may by appropriate laws authorize the State to become indebted and, in evidence of such ndebtedness, to sell and issue its interest bearing general obligation bonds, in an aggregate principal amount not exceed-ing Forty-five Million Dollars (\$45,000,000), for the purpose of paying costs of the development, construction improvement, expansion and modernizaon of the State Docks facilities at the Port of Mobile, as the said facilities may at any time exist. The full faith, credit and taxing powers of the State are hereby pledged to the prompt and faithful ment at their respective maturities of the principal of and interest on the bonds The said bonds may be additionally secured by any special pledges that may be provided for by the legislature.

The Legislature may, by appropriate laws, provide for the organization of a public corporation with power to act for the State in the authorization, sale, issuance and approval of disbursement of proceeds of the said bonds and any bonds that may hereafter be issued for prupose of refunding them. The said public corporation shall consist of the Governor, the Director of Finance, one member of the Senate, appointed by the resident of the Senate, one member of the House of Representatives, appointed ker, and the Director of the State Docks Department, each of whom shall be members of its Board of

The Legislature shall implement the provisions of this amendment by appropriate legislation.

further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 upon the above set forth, amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four ocessive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspape published in said county.



WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Mont gomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. George C Wallace

GOVERNOR

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WITNESS

ATTEST: Mrs Agnes Baggett May 15.22.29, June 5, 75

LEGAL NOTICE WILLIAM CLAY HORTON,

Plaintiff, LILLIAN E. HORTON.

Defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA Case No. E-841-75 Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William Clay Horton, Plaintiff, that defendant, Lillian E. Horton, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry. her last known address being 5171 Hartsook Drive, Covington, Georgia 30209, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on reques of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Lillian E. Horton, answer of plead to the Complaint as amended in said cause on or before June 11, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thrity days thereafter, a default judgment be

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week four consecutive weeks, and that a coopy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of thisCounty. DONE AND ORDERED, This 9th day of May, 1975.

rendered against said Defende

Kyle Lansford Clerk

J. Donald Peek

May 15,22,29, June 6'75

LEGAL NOTICE Peek Pavement Marking, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract struction of Project No. PMS-0005(5) in Shelby County, Ala. This notice will for four consecutive weeks beginning on May 8, 1975 and ending on May 29, 1975. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 4051 (4444 Miller Rd.)

imbus, Ga. during this period.

Peek Pavement Marking, Inc.

May 8,15,22,29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, ntroduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and

will be the following: TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Section 8 and Section 9 of Act No. 816, Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 relating to Shelby County Planning Commission so as to provide that an election to determine if a beat is to be covered by the master plan and zoning regulations of Shelby County Planning Commission shall be called only after a petition signed by no less than 10% of the number of persons who voted in the last general election held in any such beat has been filed; that no such election shall be held more frequently than at 12 months intervals; that when any beat votes to come under the master plan and the zoning regulations the County Commission shall appoint two ecial members to the County Planning Commission who reside in such beat.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 8 of Act No. 816, Regular Session of the Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page 1523 is hereby amended to read as

"Section 8. Flection to

Determine if Beat is to be covered

by the Master Plan and Zoning Regulations. The master plan and zoning regulations provided by the Commission shall not be applicable in any beat of Shelby County until the majority of the qualified electors of the beat voting in special election shall have signified by their vote that they desire the thority of the Commission, its master plan and the zoning regulations to apply to their beat Such an election must be held not less than 30 nor more than 45 days after a petition is filed in the office of the judge of probate seeking such an election and signed by electors numbering not less than 10% of the number of votes cast in the last general election held in such beat, which electors shall own an interest in real estate that is located in such beat. Notice of such election shall be given by three weeks publication and posting notice in two public places within the beat. The cost of conducting said election shall be paid from the General Fund of Shelby County The ballot shall be so worded as to give the voter the opportunity to vote either "Yes" or "No" as to whether he wishes the authority of the Commission, its master plan and zoning regulations to apply to such beat. Only those qualified electors residing outside of the boundaries of municipal corporations, or where a municipality now or in the future authorized to exercise planning and zoning powers in any area outside its municipal boundaries, or such areas excluded from the jurisdiction of the commission as set out in Section 3, shall be permitted to vote or sign a petition calling

election in the beat concerned and a statement to this fact shall be carried on the ballot and the petition or said ballot and petition shall not be valid. Elections provide herein shall not be at more frequent

Section 2. That a Section 8A shall be added to said act as follows:

"Section 8A, in the event the voters of a Beat elect to come under the master plan and zoning regulations of the Shelby County Commission then the Shelby County Commission shall appoint two special members to the Shelby County Planning Commission from such Beat which members shall have the same qualifications as regular members of the Planning Commission and they shall have the same rights, duties, and responsibilities as regular m as to matters before the Planning Commission that relates to land within such beat. Term of office for such special members shall be two

years and each may be reappointed." Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise

becoming law. May 15, 22, 29, June 5/75, 605.

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Wellington B. Tingley Sr

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims gainst said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by or the same will be barred.

Jo Ann Tingley Maxwell, Executrix of the estate of Wellington B. Tingley, Sr

May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Swanston Equipment Company hereby gives notice of completion of Contract with the State of Alabama construction of Project No. GDTE-68-0-003-269 in Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St. Clair and Walker Countles. This notice will appear for four (4) consecutive weeks beginning on May 4, 1975 and ending May 31, 1975. All claims should be filed at 3404 West Main Avenue, P.O. Box 1983, Fargo, North Dakota 58102, during this period

ent Company May 8,15,22,29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Richard Dennis Whitaker,

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the ndersigned on the 5th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

will be barred. of the estate of Richard Dennis Whiteker, May 15,22,29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Annie L. Harper dece

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said dec iving been granted to the undersign on the 19th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by aw or the same will be berred George H. Harper,

Executor of the estate of Annie Harper, deceased May 22, 29, June 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Euwell D. Goggans
PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1975. by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Belva Long Goggans as Administratrix of the Estate of Euwel D. Goggans, deceased Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama May 22, 29, June 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Hattie Lee Ward Deceased PROBATE COURT Letters Testementary of said decea having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of April, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Julius W. Ward as Executor of Estate of Hattie Lee Ward.

given that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby required to

May 15,22,29, 75 LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Albert P. Faulkner Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to undersigned on the 6th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

will be barred. Allie F. Faulkner Administratratrix of the estate of Albert P. Faulkner, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE TO CERTAIN REAL ESTATE ANNIE LEE KELLEY,

-VS-The following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors survey of Altamont, as recorded in map book 3, page 3, in the probate office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Elly of the NWW and WW of NEW, Sec. 20 Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land.

Defendants **CIVIL ACTION** CASE NO. E-681-75 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA IN EQUITY

TO: the following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors Survey of Altamont, as recorded in Map Book, Page 3, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Ells of the NW4 and W12 of NE14, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of Lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land:

Take notice that Annie Lee Kelley has this day filed her verified bill of complaint in said Court against any and all persons who might claim any title to, interest in, or encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof, and against said land for the purpose of establishing her title to it, thus clearing up all doubts and disputes concerning the said land, and that said suit is now pending in the above mentioned court.

The record owner of this property is one Buck Shivers. whose heirs or devisees are

For the preceding ten years or more, Plaintiff has been the sole taxpayer on said poroperty. Thus, according to law, Annie Lee Kelley claims title to this land in fee simple absolute.

After most reasonable and diligent search, Plaintiff is unable to setermine the existence of any aforementioned heirs or devisees of Buck Shivers, or any other person persons who may claim any interest whatsoever in such

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week fo four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest herein, be, and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause within the time required by

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice, certified by the correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

law and not later than July 15.

Done this, the 9th day of May, 1975. Kyle Lansford

Register

May 15, 22, 29, June 5/75 601. No. 601.

Administrator's Settlement Notice
The State of Alabama, Shelby

Probate Court, May 13, 1975 This day came Brady Fitts, Administrator of Estate of McKinley Murphy and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administration.

It is ordered that the 12 day of June, 1975, 10:30 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper Witness my hand this 13 day of

Conrad M. Fowler May 22, 29, June 5, '75 No. 606

STATE OF ALABAMA APROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Second Special S 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three oths from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the dment was proposed; and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months fro

be and occur on June 10, 1975; and WHEREAS, notice of such election together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed

adjournment of the 1975 Second Special

Session of the Legislature of Alabma will

for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following posed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901

Beginning in the year 1976 regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually on the first Tuesday in May, or on such other day as may be prescribed by law, and shall be limited to 30 legislative days and 105 calendar days. Special sessions of the Legislature onvened in the manner provided by this. Constitution shall be limited to 12

slative days and 30 calendar days." I further direct and proclaim that not of this election upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 upon the above set forth mendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four coessive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



WITNESS WHEREOF, I have reunto set my hand and have caused the eat Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montday of May 1975.

George C. Wallace GOVERNOR

ATTEST Mrs. Agries Baggett Secretary of State

May 15,22,29, June 5, 75 LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Douglas M. Shaw and wife, Janet S. Shaw, on March 30, 1973 to Union State of the Mayor and City Council of The City Bank, Pell City, Alabama, and of record of in Mortgage Book 330, at Page 305, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, which said mortgage was transferred and assigned by said Union State Bank on October 10, 1974 to T. L. Harmon by separate instrument recorded in Miscellaneous Record Book 11, at Page 178, in said Probate Records

and T. L. Harmon, as Transferee, by reason of such default having declared al of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, T. L. Harmon, as Transferee, will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, in rant of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the

legal hours of sale on June 19, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE's of the NE's of Section 18, Township 18 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southwest corner of said 14-14 Section and run North along the West line a distance of 200.0 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 216.0 feet; thence run North 68 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 237.0 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minute West a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 600.5 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along same line a distance of 293.5 feet to the West

R.O.W. of a paved public road, known as Shelby County Road No. 55; thence run South 3 degrees 00 minutes West along said road a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run South 88 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 282.8 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 105.0 feet to the point of beginning. Containing one-half acre, more or less. Together with all improvements located thereon including one 10' X 60' Magnolia House Trailer situated on permanent

foundation. together with the hereditaments and rtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in onnection with the premises herein

described Said sale will be made for the purpose paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof will be applied as ovided by the terms of said mortgage

T. L. Harmon, Transferee Attorney at Law South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Transferes May 29, June 5, 12,'75

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT To amend Section 2, Section 3, Section 4 of Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357, an "Act to provide a Personnel Appeals Board for Shelby County," so as to further define the term "Employee within the purview of such Act and to specify the name of the Shelby County verning body in said Act shall be, 'Shelby County Commission" and to provide for the termination of the employment and right of appeal of an

IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. That Section 2, Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357 is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2. For the purposes of this Act

the following words and phrases shall have the following meanings: 'Personnel Appeals Board' herein ifter called the Board Shall mean the

Board created by this Act. 'County' shall mean Shelby County. "Employee" shall mean any person whose compensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official or an appointed official or departmen head of Shelby County or who is otherwise employed by Shelby County; except that the word "employee" shall not include the chief deputy or the chief clerk or the first assistant of any elected

county officer 'Shelby County Commission' shall mean the existing county governing body or any such succeeding county governing body performing the function of the ShelbyCounty Commission and where-ever "Board of Revenue and Control" shall appear in ACt No. 247, Acts of Alahama 1965, page 357 and the same shall mean Shelby County Comm Section 3. Section 3 of No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby

amended to read as follows: Section 3. The provisions of this Act shall apply to and cover any person whose pensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official or an appointed official or department head of Shelby County or who is otherwise iployed by Shelby County, except the thief deputy or the chief clerk or the first issistant of any elected county officer shall not be included in the provisions of this act, it being intended that each elected official shall have authority to

designate a first assistant tion 4. Section 4. Act No. 247, JActs of Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby amended by adding the following

paragraph thereto: The County Commission, any elected appointed official or department head of Shelby County may act, after hearing and due notice thereof, to terminate the employment of an employee who has orteited his employment by violating any provision of this section following which the dismissed employee may appeal to the Personnel Appeals Board as provided in the next succeeding section;" And by nanging the last sentence of said Section 4 to read as follows:

Any employee of the county to whom this Act applies who violates any provision of this section shall forfeit his or

Section 5. Any laws or parts of law flict with this Act are hereby repealed Section 6. The provisions of this Act shall become effective immediately! upor the signature of the Governor or its herwise becoming law May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS Sealed proposals entitled "Fire Truck Bid" will be received at the office of the o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of June 1975 for the purchase of one fire truck plus accessory items as noted in the Specifications. The specifications may be picked up at the Clerk's office in the City Hall. The bids will be opened and read at the appointed time and all bids wi eceive our careful consideration. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after bid closing date without the cons

Pelham, Alabama. The City of Pelham, Alabama reserver the right to reject any and all bids. Willie Mae Dennis

May 22, 29, June 5/75 #611

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the syment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Randy Roberson and wife, Kathi L. Roberso Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, on the 23rd day of January 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 336 a Page 844, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, mortgagees, under and by virture of the power of sale contained said mortgage, will sell at public outer to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 27th day of June, 1975, during the legal hours of ale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range West; thence South along the East line of said section a distance of 489.00 feet to a point; thence turn a deflection angle of 9' leg. 36 min. to the right for a distance of 676.00 feet, said line being parallel to the North line of said section 22, said poin being point of beginning; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the left for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 30 deg. 0 min ight-of-way of Dearing Road; thence Westerly along said right-of-way to the East line of right-of-way of County Road No. 95:thence Northerly along said right-of-way to a point which is 489.00 South of the North line of said Section 22, being to the lands of Plantation Pipe Line; thence Easterly ong said property line to point of

Subject to easements and rights of

ways of record No dwelling house having less than 1100 square feet of living area shall be constructed on this property and no structure of temporary character, such as trailers, tents, barns or other outbuildings shall be used as a residence. either temporarily or permanently.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagees May 22, 29, June 5,12/75

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Susan C'Neill, 581 Deleon Drive, Miami, Florida IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Sitting at Columbiana, Alabami Case No. 17-157 n the matter of the application of Harry E. O''neill and Era Mae Box O''neill, for the partition of land among joint owners. Notice of time of partition of land by

In pursuance of, and in accordance with the terms and directions of commission dated the 6th day of May, 1975, issued to the undersigned by the Honorable Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, we will on the 4th day of June, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. attend at the Courthouse of the said County, for the purpose of making division according to law of certain rea property among: Susan O'Neill 1/11th; Era Mae Box O'Neill 5/11th; Harry E. O'Neill 5/11th

as joint owners, thereof James H. Bice, Commission Kenneth Peters, Commissioner

Everett A. McKnight, Commissioner Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate

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May 15, 22, 29, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Official Notice of Sale \$271,000 City of Pelham

Water Revenue Bonds

Series 1975 Sealed bids will be received by the City of Pelham (the City), a municipal corporation under laws of Alabama, and will laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Alabama, at 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 2nd day of June, 1975, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the Bonds), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery.

The Bonds are special reve obligations of the City, secured by a subordinated pledge of revenue from the City's water system (th System) and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued for the purpose of paying the principal of temporary loans made to pay the cost of improvements and additions to the System. The Bonds will be coupon bonds, registrable as principal only or as to both prin pal and interest, maturing serially on January 1 in each of the following years and amounts: \$4,000 in each of the years 1976 through 1984; \$6,000 in each of the years 1985 through 1994; \$7,000 in each of the years 1995 through 1999 \$8,000 in each of the years 2000 through 2009; and \$10,000 in each of the years 2010 through 2015. The Bonds will bear interest

The Bonds will bear interestrom their date payable annually o January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be payable at the principal office of The Bank of Petham in the City of Pelham, Alabama. At the option of the initial purchaser, the Bonds may be issued as a single fully registered bond, exchangeable for coupon bonds at the expense of the City, and payable at a place designated the purchaser within the State Alabama.

of Alabama.

The Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities, at the option of the City, on January 1, 1985, or on any interest payment date thereafter, as a whole or in part, but if in part in the inverse order of maturities and identification numbers, latest maturities and highest numbers first. Any redemption shall be at a redemption price equal to the par value of the Bond or Bonds to be redeemed, plus accrued interest thereon to the redemption date. Thirty days' notice of any intended redemption shall be given by registered mail to the registered holder thereof at the address of such holder as shown on the Bond Registrar's books. If any Bond called for redemption is not registered as to principal, notice of such redemption shall be given by publication not more than (60) days, and not less than thirty (30) days prior to the proposed redemption date, at least once in a daily newspaper pul and of general circulation

City of Birmingham, Alabama, The Bonds will be junior and subordinate, with respect to pledge of the revenues from system, to the pledges of the said revenues made for the benefit of City's two installme Bonds, one dated June 16, 1966, and the other dated April 18, 1968, ind the City's Water Works Syste Revenue Bonds, Series 1973 A and 1973 B, each dated June 22, 1973, which are now outstanding Additional parity bonds on a parity of lien with the Bonds may be issued (a) to provide funds to pay the costs of the improvements being financed by the Bonds should the proceeds of the Bonds not be sufficient therefor, or (b) to finance other additions and improvenents to the System; provided that the average of the net revenues of the System for the then two preceding fiscal years equals 120% of the average annual debt service on all bonds, that will be outstanding thereafter, secured by a pledge o

the revenues to the system their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bor subject to the following qualifications: interest rates named must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, no supplemental coupons will be permitted and no bid will be considered which offers to pay less than the par value of the Bonds. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of

The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5% per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Ho determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt

from state and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court The successful hidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A Cabaniss, copy of the Statement of Essentia

Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Pelham, Alabama.

CITY OF PELHAM City Clerk May 22, May 29/'75 No. 608

ORDINANCE NO. 108 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN SANITARY SEWERS

STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, ROADS AND OTHER PUBLIC WAYS IN THE CITY OF ALABASTER, AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF THE COST THEREOF AGAINST THE PROPERTY DRAINED, SERVED OR RENEFITED BY SUCH

SEWERS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA (the

"City") as follows: Section 1. Sanitary sewers together with necessary manholes and other appurtenances "Improvements") shall be constructed in, along, and under the following portions of the following described streets, avenues, alleys, roads, or in other public easements or rights- of-way within the corporate limits of the City as they presently exist:

(All references herein to Map Books are to the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, All sewers and stations on sewers referred to herein are shown on the plans and specifications for the Improvements on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall,

Alabaster, Alabama). (a) Line No. 100. Begin 20 feet more or less south of the north line of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W.: 10 feet east of the east right-ofway of the L & N Rallway; thence south parallel to said right-of- way 645.5 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg-26 min, right and run south 400 feet to a point 30 feet east of the center line of the Montgomery line of said rallway; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg-26 min. left and run south 254.5 feet.

(b) Line No. 101, Begin at a point 25 feet south of the center line of a double storm drain, 75 feet west of the center line of U.S. Highway No. 31 and 400 feet north of the center line of 12th Avenue N.E.; thence run northerly 162.5 feet to a point 10 feet more or less west of the west right-of- way of said highway; thence turn a deflection angle of 6 deg-21 min. left and run northerly 1272,7 feet parallel to said right-of- way.

(c) Line No. 102. Begin at point 25 feet south of the center line of a double storm drain, 75 feet west of the center line of U.S. Highway No. 31 and 400 feet north of the center line of 12th Avenue N.E.: thence run southerly 440 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg.-22 min, left and run 220 feet to a point 18 feet more or less west of the west right-of- way of said highway; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg.-22 right and run southerly 360 feet parallel to said right-of-way.

(d) Line No. 103, Begin on the center line of 12th Avenue N.E. at a point 25 feet more or less west of the west right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run southeasterly along the center line of 12th Avenue N.E., 431 feet to a Street, N.E.; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. min, left and run northeasterly 284 feet along 2nd Street N.E.; thence turn a deflection angle of 76 deg. 27 min. right and run easterly 245

feet along 12th Place N.E. (e) Line No. 104. Begin at the nd of Line. No. 103 described above; thence run southwesterly 400 feet in the right-of-way of 2nd

Street N.E. (f) Line No. 105. Begin 5 feet South of the south edge of the pavement of Brown Circle at the intersection of the rights-of-way of Brown Circle and U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run easterly 365 feet in the right-of-way of Brown Circle; thence turn a deflection angle of 76 deg. - 01 min, left and run northeasterly 685 feet in the

right-of-way of Brown Circle. (g) Line No. 106, Begin 5 feet West of the west edge of the pavement of Brown Circle on the center line of Hillwood drive; thence run southeaster'y 350 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood

Drive (h) Line No. 107, Begin on the north edge of the pavement on Hillwood Drive 12 feet West of the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence run east in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane 641 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 64 deg - 04 min, right and run southeasterly 287 feet to a point in the intersection of the rights-ofway of Hillwood Lane and Hillwood Drive; thence turn a deflection angle of 48 deg - 17 min. right and run southwesterly 502 feet in the right-of- way of

Hillwood Drive. (i) Line No. 108. Begin 20 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of Hillwood Lane and Hillwood Drive; thence run westerly 177 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane; thence run northerly 88 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane; thence run northerly 95.5 feet in the right-of-way of Hillwood Lane.

(i) Line No. 200, Begin at the intersection of the center lines of 8th Avenue N.W. and a road paralleling the west right-of-way of the L & N Railway; thence run southeasterly in the right-of-way of said road, 300 feet. (k) Line No. 201. Begin at

Station 40+70 on Buck Creek outfall sewer, 100 feet south of the Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W.; thence run westerly paralleling an existing 6 force main in a cleared right-of-way 200 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg. - 14 min, right and run westerly paralleling said force main 600 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 5 deg. - 12 mir left and run westerly paralleling turn a deflection angle of 66 deg 46 min, right and run northwesterly paralleling said force main 343,3 feet; thence turn a deflection angle northwesterly 115 feet more or less to an existing sanitary sewer.

(1) Line No. 300, Begin at a existing outfall sewer on the west projection of the center line of 7th Street, N.W.; thence south in the right-of- way of 7th Street N.W. 322.1 feet to 4th Avenue N.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 18 min. right and run west in the right-of- way of 4th Avenue N.W. 712.9 feet to 9th Street N.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. - 26 min, left and run south 535 feet in the right- of-way of 9th

Street N.W. (m) Line No. 301, Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek 5 feet north of the center line of 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence west along the existing 6 ALONG AND UNDER force main in the right-of-way

CERTAIN DESIGNATED 3rd Avenue N.W., 550 feet more or less to 8th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, left and run south along said force main in the right- of-way of 8th Street N.W., 200 feet more or less; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. and run wosterly 200 feet more or

less to an existing sewage facility. (n) Line No. 400, Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the southwest bank of Buck Creek 5 feet west of the west lot line of Lot 10, Block 5 of Alabaster Gardens Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 156; thence south 105.9 feet to 2nd Avenue N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 59 min. right and run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue

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N.W., 594.1 feet. (o) Line No. 401. Begin at an existing outfall sewer 30 feet more or less north of the north bank of Buck Creek; thence run north in the right-of-way of 6th Street N.W. 594.8 feet to 1st Avenue W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 93 deg. 32 min, left and run west in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 500 (p) Line No. 500, Begin in the

right-of-way of 3rd Avenue S.W., 5

feet west of and 10 feet south o the common south corner of Lots 4 & 5, Block 1, McMillen's Survey as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 65; thence run north 230.1 feet parallel to the common boundary of Lots 4 & 5 of the said Block 1; thence turn deflection angle of 86 deg. - 06 min, left and run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W. (Pate Drive) 182.1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 70 deg. - 33 min, right and run northwesterly parallel to the common boundary of Lots D & E of Pates Subdivision as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 34 457 feet to 1st Avenue, W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 73 deg, left and run west in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 221.8 feet to 10th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. 06 min. right and run north in the right-of-way of 10th Street N.W., 651 feet to 3rd Avenue N.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. - 16 min. left and run west in the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W., 410.4 feet to 11th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 44 min, right and run north in the right-of-way of 11th Street N.W., 278.2 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 39 the common boundary of Lots 4 & 5 and Lots 3 & 6, Block 4 of Farri Smith Resurvey as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 60, 264.9 feet to 12th Street N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. - 44 min, right and run north right-of- way of 12th Street N.W.

392.4 feet to 5th Avenue N.W. (q) Line No. 500A. Begin 4 feet south of the pavement in the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence south along the comm boundary of Lots 5 & 6, Block 1 of Farris Smith Resurvey as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 60, 165 feet, (r) Line No. 501. Begin at the intersection of the north edge of the pavement of 3rd Avenue 5.W. and the east edge of the pavement of 8th Street S.W.; thence run south in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W. 240 feet thence turn a

deflection angle of 1 deg. - 30 min. right and run southerly 290 feet in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W. (s) Line No. 502. Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek, 5 feet south of the common boundary of Lots 4 & 5 of J.G. Lacey's Subdivision recorded in Map Book 3 Page 113 thence run west parallel to the common boundary of the said Lots 220 feet to 8th Street S.W.; thence continue west 365 feet in the

right-of-way of 5th Street S.W. (t) Line No. 503. Begin at the intersection of the north edge of the pavement of 3rd Avenue S.W. and the east edge of the pavement of 8th Street S.W.; thence run north in the right-of- way of 8th Street S.W. 645 feet to 1st Avenue W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 87 deg. - 29 min, left and rur west in the right-of- way of 1st

Avenue W., 440 feet. (u) Line No. 504, Begin 20 feet S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of 8th Street S.W. and 1st Avenue, W.: thence run east in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W.

120 feet. (v) Line No. 505. Begin in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue, S.W.; 407 feet east of 10th Street 5.W. thence run west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 407 feet to 10th Street; thence turn a deflection angle of 93 deg. - 01 min, left and run south 35.9 feet; then turn a deflection angle of 94 deg. - 35 min, right and run west in right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W. 889.9 feet to 12th street S.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 82 deg. - 12 min, right and run north in the right-of-way of 12th Street S.W., 134.8 feet to 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. - 51 min, left and ru

west in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 992,4 feet. (w) Line No. 505A. Begin at the Intersection of the rights- of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W. and 10th Stree S.W. on the north bank of a ditch 15 feet west of the west edge of the pavement of 10th St. S.W.; thence run north in the right-of-way of 10th Street S.W., 110 feet.

(x) Line No. 506. Begin at the right-of-way and 3rd Avenue S.W. 5 feet W. and 10 feet S. of the south common corner of Lots 4 & 5 Block 1 of McMillen's Survey as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 65: hence south 34 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. right and run west in the right- of-way of 3rd Avenue S.W., 515 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 32 deg. 38 min, left and run southwesterly 90 feet to 10th st. S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 57 deg. 20 min, left and run south along 10th St. S.W. 265 feet.

(y) Line No. 507, Begin at the intersection of the north edge of pavement of 1st Avenue W. and est edge of pavement of 10th Street N.W. and thence rus westerly in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue, W. 200 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 15 deg. - 42 min, right and run westerly in the right-of- way of 1st Avenue W., 250 et; thence turn a deflection angle of 4 deg. - 33 min. right and run westerly in the right-of- way of 1st Avenue W. 400 feet; thence turn an angle of 9 deg. - 04 min, right and run northwesterly in the right-of-way of 1st Avenue W., 270 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 7 deg. - 05 min. right and reg northwesterly in the right-of-way 1st Avenue W., 330 feet.

(z) Line No. 508. Begin 25 feet N.E. of the intersection of the

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enter lines of 10th Street N.W. and ind Avenue N.W.; thence run east n the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue .W. 430 feet.

(aa) Line No. 509, Begin 25 feet .E. of the Intersection of the enter lines of 10th Street N.W. and rd Avenue N.W.; thence run east 1 the right-of-way of 3rd Avenue

(bb) Line No. 510, Begin 25 feet E. of the intersection of the inter lines of 10th Street N.W., ad 3rd Avenue N.W.; thence run orth in the right-of-way of 10th

(cc) Line No. 511. Begin 25 feet W, of the intersection of the nter lines of 3rd Avenue N.W. d 11th Street N.W.; thence run in the right-of-way of 11th eet N.W., 180 feet

(dd) Line No. 512. Begin 25 feet W. of the intersection of the nter lines of 3rd Avenue N. W. d 11th Street N.W.; thence run est in the right-of-way of 3rd venue N.W., 264 feet to 12th reet, N.W.; thence turn a lection angle of 91 deg. - 00 in, left and run south in the int-of-way of 12th Avenue N.W., 16 feet

(ee) Line No. 513. Begin 25 feet nter lines of 12th Street N.W. and d Avenue N.W.; thence run west feet; thence turn a deflection de of 33 deg. - 09 min. right and northwesterly in the ht-of-way of 3rd Avenue N. W.,

(ff) Line No. 514, Begin in the tht-of-way of 11th street N.W., 0 feet north of 3rd Avenue N.W.; ince run easterly 49.1 feet; then n northeasterly 380,5 feet railel to the rear boundaries of its 10 & 11, Block 3, Farris Smith bdivision, as recorded in Map ook 4, Page 60; thence turn a flection angle of 32 deg - 59 min. tht and run north parallel to the ir boundary of Lot 9 of the said

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ock 3, 70.4 feet. (gg) Line No. 515. Begin in the ht-of-way of 11th Street N.W. 70 feet north of 3rd Avenue N.W.; ence run north in the right--way of 11th Street N.W., 275

(hh) Line No. 516, Begin 20 feet E. of the intersection of the nter lines of 12th Street N.W. and h Avenue N.W.; thence run west the right-of-way of 4th Avenue

(ii) Line No. 517, Begin 20 feet of the intersection of nter lines of 12th Street N.W. and th Avenue N.W.; thence run west the right- of-way of 5th Avenue .W., 558.2 feet; thence turn a effection angle of 89 deg. - 36 in. light and run north 191,8 feet the right- of-way of 13th Street

(ii) Line No. 518. Begin 543 feet of 12th Street N.W. and 10 feet of the center line of 5th Avenue W.; thence run southwesterly in e right-of- way of 13th Street

.W., 377 feet. (kk) Line No. 519, Begin in the ght- of-way of 13th Street N.W., 83 feet southwest of the tersection of 13th Street N.W. d 5th Avenue N.W.; thence run orthwesterly parallel to common oundary between property of ickle R. Williams and B.H. Orick, 25 feet; thence turn a deflection ngle of 14 deg. - 51 mln, right and un northwesterly 251,2 feet; nence turn a deflection angle of 46 eg.-31 min, left and run west 84.8 feet paralleling the south line the NEW of the SEW of Section 1. Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., to the orth boundary of Lot 9,

ernwood 1st Section as recorded Map Book 5, Page 58, (II) Line No. 520. Begin at a oint 186 feet east of a fence orner near the southeast corner of ot 8 of Fernwood 1st Section as corded in Map Book 5, Page 58, nd 145 feet southeast of an Iron n on the S.E. corner of Lot 7 of ud Fernwood 1st Section: thence in northwesterly 145 feet; then irn a deflection angle of 21 deg. -9 min, right and run parallel to the st boundaries of Lots 6 & 7 of Fernwood 1st Section 293.2 et: thence turn a deflection angle 6 deg. - 30 min. right and rus arallel to the east boundaries of ots 3 & 4 of said Fernwood 1st ection, 155.2 feet; thence turn a offection angle of 15 deg. - 23 in, left and run parallel to the east oundaries of Lots 2 & 3 of said arnwood 1st Section, 144.6 feet. (mm) Line No. 521, Begin 20 et S.E. of the intersection of the nter lines of 5th Avenue N.W. id 12th Street N.W.: thence run orth in the right-of-way of 12th reet, N.W., 451.2 feet; thence in a deflection angle of 89 deg. min, left and run west 170.3 et; thence turn a deflection angle 92 deg. - 45 min, right and run orth: 434.5 feet; thence turn a flection angle of 13 deg. - 58 in, left and run northerly 247 feet Bennett Drive; thence turn a flection angle of 11 deg. - 47 n. right and run northerly 198 et; thence turn a deflection angle

n at the -way of Street e of the thence way of 90 deg, right and run east railel with the south boundary of t 5, Block 1 of Navajo Hills, 1st e S.W. 5 ction, as recorded in Map Book he south Page 18, 57 feet; thence turn a 4 & 5, lection angle of 83 deg. - 12 urvey as in, left and run northerly along a tch paralleling the common ce turn a undary of Lots 6 & 7 of said eg. right ock 1, 211 feet to Falling Star f-way of ne; thence turn a deflection angle t: thence 85 deg. - 38 min, right and run 32 deg: st in the right-of-way of Falling westerly ar Lane 149,5 feet to 12th Street 57 deg. -W.; thence turn a deflection angle 90 deg. left and run north ith along in at the edge of W. and

rallel to the east boundaries of its 1 through 5, Block 2 of said ivajo Hills, 1st Section, 658.9 it; thence turn a deflection angle 16 dec. - 04 min. left and run rtherly 122.6 feet; thence turn a flection angle of 20 deg, right d run northerly 170.1 feet to be Trail; thence turn a deflection gle of 93 deg. - 32 mln. left and west in the right- of-way of be Trail 113,4 feet.

(nn) Line No. 522. Begin in the nt- of- way of Bennett Drive, 170 t west of 12th Street N.W.; ence run west in the right- of y- of Bennett Drive 669.9 feet; nce turn a deflection angle of 46 g. -52 min, left and run Ithwesterly along the southeast in ideries of 3 residential lots n as Hall Lots 8, 9, & 10,

4.1 feet. (00) Line No. 523, Begin in the nt- of- way of Bennett Drive, 800 t west of 12th Street N.W. and 8

iron pin on the south common corner of Lots known as Hall Lots No. 11 & 12; thence run northeasterly 217 feet.

(pp) Line No. 524. Begin in the right -of- way of Falling Star Lane 35 feet east of Burning Tree Trail; thence run west in the right- ofway of Burning Tree Trail 448 feet. (qq) Line No. 525. Begin 20 feet

N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of Falling Star Lane and Burning Tree Trail; thence run north in the right-of -way of Burning Tree Trail 172 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 28 min, left and run west parallel to the common boundary of Lots 3 & 4. Block 3. Navalo Hill 1st Section, as recorded in Map Book 5. Page 58, 178.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg.-59 min. right and run north parallel to the rear lot lines of Lots 4 through 15 of said Block 3, 637.6 feet.

(rr) Line No. 526. Begin at the right - of- way of 2nd Avenue S. W., 5 feet west and 17 feet north of a fence corner on the N.E. corner of Lot 3 of the First Addition to Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 85; thence run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 1 through 4, 1st Addition to Alabaster Highlands and the rear lot lines of Lots 7 through 13, Alabaster Highlands, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 43, 727 feet.

(ss) Line No. 527. Begin 15 feet S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of 11th Street S.W. and 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence run

northerly 270 feet. (tt) Lines No. 528, 528A & 528B. Begin at Station 0 +00 in the south edge of the pavement in the right - of -way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 20 feet west of the rear lot lines of Lots 5 through 8 of the First Addition to Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 85; thence run south paralleling rear lot lines of the said Lots 5 through 8, and Lots 5 & 6, Block 1, and Lots 4, 5, & 6, Block 2, of Alabaster Highlands as recorded Map Book 4. Page 43, 540.9 feet to a point, called Point A; then turn a deflection angle of 70 deg-59 min right and run southwesterly 233.9 feet to the right - of -way of 12th Street S.W. to a point, called Point B; thence turn a deflection angle of 70 deg. 59 min. left and run south 725,2 feet,

Also: Begin at Point A, as described above; thence run south parallel to the rear lot lines of Lots 2, 3, & 4, Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 2 of above said Alabaster Highlands, 170 feet.

Also: Begin at Point B, as in the right-of-way of 12th Street S.W., 150 feet.

(uu) Line No. 529, Begin 20 feet N.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Street S.W. and 4th Avenue S.W.: thence run west in the right - of -way of 4th Avenue S.W., 210 feet.

(vv) Line No. 530. Begin in the of -way of 12th Street S.W., 205 feet south of the Intersection of 12th Street S.W. and 4th Avenue S.W.; thence run west 125.1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 77 deg.-37 min. left, and run southwesterly 240.7 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 12 deg. 39 min, left and run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 8, 9, 17 & 18, Block 1, Fall Acres 2nd Section as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 16, 180,1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. right and run west paralleling the common lot line of Lots 16 & 17 of said Block 1, 45 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 46 min. left and run south paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots point on Line No. 538, 440 feet 2 through 7 and 11 through 16, of

Also: Begin at the intersection of the above described Line No. 530 and the east projection of the north lot line of Lot 11, of above said Block 1; thence west 85 feet more or less to the point of ending

on the N.E. corner of said Lot 11, Also: Begin at the Intersection of the above described Line No. 530 and the common lot line of Lots 18 & 19 of said Block 1; thence run west 45 feet more or less to the point of ending on the west common corner of said Lots 18 & 19.

(ww) Line No. 531. Begin near the east common corner of Lots 7 & 8. Block 1 of Fall Acres 2nd Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 16; thence run west paralleling the common lot line of said lots, 210 feet to 13th Street S.W.

(xx) Line No. 532. Begin 28 feet corner of Lot 8 of Alabaster in Map Book 5, Page 13; thence of-way of 4th Avenue S.W. south 23.3 feet in the right - of way of 12th Street S.W.; thence feet S.E. of the intersection of the turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. center lines of 4th Avenue S.W. 1st Addition to Alabaster S.W.; then turn a deflection angle angle of 91 deg. 44 min. left and 5th Ct. S.W. run south 258 feet parallel to the deflection angle of 34 deg. -06 min. s.w. left and run south 166.5 feet in the right of way of 13th Street S.W. N.W. of the Intersection of the of-way of 3rd Ct. S.W., 192.5 feet; S.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 10

Avenue S.W., 544,7 feet.

right - of - way of 3rd Ct. S.W., 5 feet in the right- of-way of 13th feet west and 6 feet north of the Street S.W. north common corner of Lots 37 & (III) Line No. 544. Begin at an 38 of the Resurvey of Lots 34 to existing sanitary sewer manhole 35 38 of K.B. Nickersons Subdivision feet west of the west bank of Buck as recorded in Map Book 5, Page Creek in the right- of-way of 6th 88; thence run south 219 feet Avenue S.W.; thence west 306.5 paralleling the common boundary between the said Lots 37 & 38; Avenue S.W. to 8th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 28 thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. - 55 min, right and run deg. right and run north 118.5 feet southwesterly 415.7 feet; thence in the right- of-way of 8th Street turn a deflection angle of 29 deg. S.W. -05 min, left and run south 226.7 (mmm) Line No. 545. Begin 20 feet paralleling the common feet N.W. of the intersection of the boundary of Lots 3 & 4, Block 2, center lines of 8th Street S.W. and Fall Acres 3rd Sector as recorded in 6th Avenue S.W.; thence west

Map Book 5, Page 79, to 5th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 88 deg. -23 min. right and run west in the right - of -way of 5th Avenue S.W., 88.6 feet to 14th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, left and run south 360 feet in the right- of

-way of 14th Street S.W. (asa) Line No. 535, Begin 20 feet N.W. of the Intersection of the center lines of 5th Avenue S.W. and 14th Street S.W.; thence run west 100 feet in the right - of -way of 5th Avenue S.W.

(bbb)Line No. 536, Begin in the right - of - way of 2nd Avenue S.W. 38 feet south of and 5 feet more of less west of the south common corner of Lots 4 & 5 of Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 13; thence run north 250 feet paralieling the common boundary of said Lots 4 & 5; then turn a deflection angle of 48 deg. 08 min, left and run northwesterly 178 feet to a point in the right - of -way of an unnamed road; thence turn a deflection angle of 37 deg. 31 min, left and run west 222 feet in the right - of -way of said road to 13th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg, and run north 195 feet in the right - of -way of 13th Street S.W.

(ccc) Line No. 537. From a point in the right - of -way of 2nd Avenue S.W., 38 feet south of and 5 feet west of the south common corner of Lots 4 & 5 of Alabaster Highlands as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 13; thence run north 250 feet paralleling the common boundary of said Lots 4 & 5; thence turn a deflection angle of 48 deg. - 08 min. left and run rthwesterly 178 feet to the point of beginning of Line No. 537; thence turn a deflection angle of 37 deg. -29 min, right and run northerly 341.2 feet; then turn a deflection angle of 36 deg.-51 min. left and run northwesterly 261.9 feet to 13th Street S.W.; turn a deflection angle of 41 deg. -02 min. left and run west 234.6 feet paralleling a property line to 14th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. -57 min. right and run north in the right - of way of 14th Street S.W., 216.3

(ddd) Line No. 538, Begin 5 feet west of and 10 feet south of the south common corner of Lots No. 6 & 7 of McMillens Survey as recorded in Map Book 3.

Page 65; thence run south 237.1 feet paralleling a property line; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 -09 min. right and run west 294.9 feet paralleling a property line; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. -25 min, left and run south 196.1 feet to 4th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. -25 min, right and run west 53.9 feet in the right - of -way of 4th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 72 deg. -32 min. left and run southwesterly 470.6 feet paralleling a drainage ditch to Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 19 deg. -53 min. left and run south 202.7 feet paralleling the common boundary of Lots 8 & 9, Block 1, of J.G. Map Book 3, Page 113; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. -04 min, right and run west 112,5 feet paralleling the common boundary of Lots 4 & 9 of said Block 1; thence turn a deflection angle of 92 deg. -04 min, left and run south 199.2 feet to 6th Avenue S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg, left and run east 220 feet in the right - of -way of 6th Avenue S.W.

(eee) Line No. 538A. Begin at a east of 10th Street S.W. between a 15" diameter concrete drain and an 18" diameter concrete drain in the right- of-way of 4th Avenue S.W.; thence run east 130 feet in the right-of- way of 4th Avenue S.W.

(fff) Line No. 538B. Begin at a point on Line No. 538, 5 feet west and 9 feet north of an iron pin or the N.W. corner of Lot 8, Block 2 of J.G. Lacey's Subdivision recorded in Map Book 3, Page 113 near two 18" diameter concrete drains in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue S.W.: thence run east 115 feet in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue S.W.

(999) Line No. 539. Begin in the right- of-way of 4th Avenue S.W., 430 feet east of 10th Street S.W.; thence run west 415 feet in the right-of- way of 4th Avenue S.W. to 10th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg, left and run south 183.0 feet in the rightof-way of 10th Street S.W. to 4th N. and 10 feet E. of the Southeast Avenue S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 85 deg. right Highlands Section Two as recorded 'and run west 535 feet in the right-

(hhh) Line No. 540. Begin 20 -36 min, right and run west 203 and 10th Street S.W.; thence run feet parallel to the common lot line south 482 feet in the right- of-way of the said Lot 8 and Lot 9 of the of 10th Street S.W., to 5th Ct. Highlands, as recorded in Map Book of 77 deg. - 55 mln. right and run 4. Page 85; thence turn a deflection west 435 feet in the right-of-way of

(iii) Line No. 541. Begin in the rear lot lines of Lots 9 & 10 of said right-of -way of 6th Avenue S.W., 1st Addition to Alabaster Highlands 115 feet east of 10th Street S.W.; and Lots 10, 11 & 12 of said thence run west 129,7 feet in the Alabaster Highlands, Section Two; right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W. to thence turn a deflection angle of 34 10th Street S.W.; thence turn a deg. -27 min. right and run deflection angle of 87 deg. - 53 westerly 344,2 feet to 13th min, left and run south 566 feet in Street S.W.: thence turn a the right- of-way of 10th Street

(iii) Line No. 542. Begin 20 feet to 3rd Ct. S.W.; thence turn a center lines of 10th Street S.W. and deflection angle of 81 deg. 47 min. 6th Ct. S.W.; thence run west 550 right and run westerly in the right - feet in the right- of-way of 6th Ct.

(kkk) Line No. 543, Begin in the deg. -50 min. right and run west in right-of- way of 6th Ct. S.W., 235 the right - of- way of 3rd Ct. S.W., feet west of 10th Street S.W.; thence run south 449 feet (yy) Line No. 533. Begin in the paralleling the common boundaries right - of - way of 13th Street S.W., of Lots 10 & 11 and Lots 14 & 15, 270 feet south of the intersection of the Addition to Fall Acres as of 13th Street S.W. and 3rd Avenue recorded in Map Book 4, Page 77, S.W.; thence run north in the right - to 7th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a of -way of 13th Street S.W. 255.3 deflection angle of 90 deg. - 40 feet; thence turn a deflection angle min, right and run west 630.9 feet of 88 deg. -14 min, left and run in the right-of -way of 7th Avenue west in the right - of -way of 3rd S.W. to 13th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 87 deg. (zz) Line No. 534, Begin in the 53 min, right and run north 580.1

(III) Line No. 544. Begin at an

220.7 feet in the right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W.

(nnn) Line No. 546. Begin at ar existing manhole of an outfall sewer 30 feet west of the west bank Buck Creek in the right-of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence east 200 feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 8 deg. - 45 min. left and run east 594.1 feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W. to point 5 feet west of the west right- of-way of the L & N Railway; nce turn a deflection angle of 69 deg. - 03 min, left and run northerly 305.9 feet paralleling said west richt-of- way.

(000) Line No. 547. Begin at an existing manhole of an outfall sewer on the west bank of Buck Creek on the common boundary between Lots 8 & 9 of Fall Acres Subdivision as recorded in Map k 4, Page 36; thence run west 289.9 feet paralleling the said common boundary to 9th Street S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. right and run north 320.1 feet in the right- of-way of 9th Street S.W.

(ppp) Line No. 801. Begin at an existing outfall sewer, 768 feet southwest of the center line of 1st nue W., 5 feet east of the east right-of- way of the L & N Railway. thence run northerly 787.6 feet paralleling said west right-of-way to 1st Avenue W., thence turn a deflection angle of 67 deg. - 52 min, right and run east 359,5 feet the right- of-way of 1st Avenue W., to 2nd Street, N.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg. -17 min, left and run north 552.9 feet in the right- of-way of 2nd Street N.W. to 2nd Place N.W. thence turn a deflection angle of 108 deg. - 35 min. right and run east 300 feet in the right-of- way of 2nd Place N.W. (qqq) Line No. 802. Begin 5 feet

east of the east right-of- way of the L & N Rallway in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence run east 439 feet in the right-of-way of 2nd Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 deg, right and run north 196.4 feet paralle the common boundary of Lots 23 & 24 of W.F. Strowd Subdivision as orded in Map Book 3, Pgs, 43 & 44, to an alley; thence turn a flection angle of 90 deg. right and run east 298,6 feet in the rightof-way of said alley.

(rrr) Line No. 803. Begin in the right-of- way of 2nd Street N.W., 20 feet west of the west commo corner of Lots 7 & 8 of a subdivision recorded in Map Book 3, Page 147; thence run east 195 feet paralleling the rear lot lines of Lots 4 through 10 of the said (sss) Line No. 900, Begin 25 feet

S.E. of the intersection of the center lines of Simmsville Road and 5th Avenue S.E.; thence run east 505 feet in the right- of-way of 5th Avenue S.E. (ttt) Line No. 901. Begin in the

right- of-way of Wooley Street, 175 feet north of Simmsville Road; thence run southeasterly 114.6 feet to Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 74 deg. - 44 min, left and run northeasterly 315.4 feet in the right- of-way of nsville Road.

(uuu) Line No. 902. Begin at a point 260 feet northeast of an Alabama Power company transmission line and 175 feet northwest of the northwest right-of- way of Simmsville Road; thence run south- easterly 219.6 feet to Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. 10 min, left and run northeasterly 870.4 feet in the right-of- way of Simmsville Road.

(vvv) Line No. 903. Begin at an existing outfall sewer on the west bank of John Allen Branch in the west right- of-way of a road paralleling the common boundary of Lots 28 & 29 of Nickerson's Addition as recorded in Map Book 3. Pages 61 & 69; thence run southerly 160 feet in the right-of-way of sald road; thence run a deflection angle of 39 deg. min. left and run southeasterly 188 2 feet to the right-of- way of U.S. Highway No. 31; thence turn deflection angle of 28 deg. - 44 min, left and run southeasterly 391.8 feet in the right-of- way of

U.S. Highway No. 31. (www) Line No. 904. Begin at a point approximately 1/4 mile north of U.S. Highway No. 31, 30 feet south of the center line of an existing 10 foot x 5 foot concrete box culvert and 15 feet east of the east right- of-way of U.S. Interstate I-65; thence run southerly 565 feet paralleling said east right- of-way; thence turn a deflection angle of 15 deg. left and run southeasterly 352

(xxx) Line No. 1000. Begin at an existing outfall sewer as measured on a bearing of N83 deg. 30 min. W., 211.4 feet from the intersection of 8th Street S.W. and 12th Avenue S.W.; thence easterly 211.4 feet to the intersection of the rights-of-way of 12th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street, S.W.: thence turn a deflection angle of 61 deg. - 55 min, right and run southeasterly 475.2 feet in the right-of- way of 8th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 19 deg. - 44 min, right and run southerly 773.4 feet in the right-of-way of 8th Street S.W. (yyy) Line No. 1000A. Begin 30

feet N.W. of the Intersection of the center lines of 13th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street S.W.; thence run easterly 150 feet in the right-ofway of 13th Avenue S.W.

(ZZZ) Line No. 1001. Begin 25 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 8th Street S.W.; thence run northeasterly 424,5 feet in the right- of-way of 12th Avenue S.W. to 7th Street S.W; thence turn a deflection angle of 89 deg. - 57 in, right and run southeasterly 494 feet in the right- of-way of 7th Street S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 18 deg. - 02 min. right and run southerly 511.5 the right-of- way of 7th Street S.W.

(aaaa) Line No. 1001A. Begin 25 feet S. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 7th Street S.W.; thence run northwesterly 140 feet in the right-of- way of 7th Street S.W.

(bbbb) Line No. 1002. Begin 25 feet S.W. of the intersection of the center lines of 8th Street S.W. and 14th Avenue S.W.; thence run easterly 560 feet in the right-ofway of 14th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 5 deg. 35 min, right and run easterly 259.3 feet in the right-of-way of 14th Avenue S.W. to Alabama Highway No. 119: thence turn a deflection angle of 80 deg. - 25 min. right and run southerly 385.7 of 12th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave.

feet in the right-of- way of Alabama

Highway No. 119. (cccc) Line No. 1003. Begin 20 feet 5. of the intersection of the center lines of 12th Avenue S.W. and 7th Street S.W.; thence run northeasterly 184.7 feet crossing the L & N Railway to the intersection of the rights-of- way of 12th Avenue S.W. and Railroad Street; thence turn a deflection angle of 102 deg. - 15 min, right and run southeasterly 508.9 feet in the right-of- way of Railroad Street to 13th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 65 deg. - 31 min. left and run easterly 340.2 feet in the right- of-way of 13th Avenue S.W. to Alabama Highway angle of 84 deg. - 26 min, right and run southerly 183.3 feet in the right-of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119.

(dddd) Line No. 1004, Begin 20 feet'S. of the intersection of the center lines of Railroad Street and 12th Avenue S.W.; thence easterly 440 feet in the right-ofway of 12th Avenue S.W.

(eece) Line No. 1005, Begin 390 feet west of 8th Street S.W., in the right-of- way of 15 Avenue S.W.; thence run east 412.5 feet in the right-of- way of 15th Avenue S.W.; thence continue east 405 feet. (ffff) Line No. 1006, Begin 390

feet west of 8th Street S.W., in the

right-of- way of 15th Avenue S.W.;

thence run west 150 feet in the right-of-way of 15th Avenue S.W. (9999) Line No. 1007, Begin at an on said highway crossing John Allen Branch and 32 feet east of the east edge of the pavement of said highway; thence run southwesterly 453,4 feet paralleling said southeast right- of-way: thence turn a deflection angle of 1 deg. 10 min, left and run southwesterly 399.6 feet paralleling said southeast right-of- way; thence turn a deflection angle of 2 deg. - 09 min. left and run southwesterly 312 feet paralleling the southeast right-ofway of 4th Place S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 45 deg, right and run southwesterly 51.3 feet to the northwest right-of- way of 4th Place S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 44 deg. - 14 min, left and run southwesterly 738.7 feet

way of 4th Place S.W. (hhhh) Line No. 1008. Begin 300 feet northeast of 8th Avenue S.W. and in the right-of- way of 4th Place S.W.; thence run southeasterly 226.1 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 86 deg. -21 min. right and run southwesterly 93.9 feet paralleling the northeasterly projection o northwest right- of-way of 4th Street S.W.; thence continue southwesterly 100 feet paralleling the sald northwest right- of-way.

paralleling the northwest right-of-

(iiii) Line No. 1009. Begin near the southeast right- of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 at the intersection of the rights- of-way of said highway and 6th Avenue S.W.; thence run west 400 feet in the right-of- way of 6th Avenue S.W.; thence turn a deflection angle of 0 deg. - 09 min. left and run west 560 feet in the right- of-way of 6th Avenue S.W.

Section 2. The frontage of the property abutting on and drained, served or benefited by the sewers and appurtenances constituting the Improvements is hereby described (a) Line No. 100, Property lying

the NE'4 of the NE'4 of Section 35 and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 36, Twp. 20 So., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the west right- of-way of U.S. Highway No. 31. (b) Lines No. 101 & 102.

Property lying south of Shelby County Road No. 68 in the NW4 SWW of the SWW and the NWW of the SW4 of Section 25, Twp. 20 So. Roe 3 W. fronting on the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway No.

(c) Lines No. 103 & 104 Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 36, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of way of 12th Ave. N.E., 12th Place N.E. and 2nd St. N.E.

(d) Line No. 105. Property lying in the SWI4 of the SWI4 of Section

25, Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of Brown (e) Lines No. 106, 107 & 108. Property lying in the SW4 of the SWW and the SEW of the SWW of Section 25, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W.,

fronting on the rights-of-way of Hillwood Drive and Hillwood Lane. (f) Line No. 200. Property lying in the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., south of the westerly projection of 8th Ave. N.W. and fronting on a road adjacent to the west right-of way of

the L & N Rallway (g) Line No. 201. Property lying in the SEW of the NWW of Section 35. Twp. 20 S., Ree. 3 W., fronting on the east right-of- way of 9th

Street N.W. (h) Line No. 300, Property lying in the SEW of the SWW and SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35. Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of way of 4th Ave. N.W. from 100 feet west of the west right- of-way of 9th St. N.W. to 7th St. N.W. and fronting on the rightsof-way of 2nd Avenue N.W. and 3rd Avenue N.W. from 100 feet west of the west right-of- way of 9th St. N.W. to 9th St. N.W.

(i) Line No. 301, Property lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3W., fronting or the rights -of- way of 3rd Ave. N.W. from 8th St. N.W. to Buck Creek.

(j) Line No. 400. Property lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting the rights-of-way of 2nd Ave N.W. from 8th St. N.W. to Buck Creek.

(k) Line No. 401, Property lying in the SE4 of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., and in the NEW of the NWW of Section 2, Twp, 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting the rights- of-way of 6th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 1st Ave. West from 8th St. N.W. to 6th St. S.W.

(I) Line No. 500. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., the SW4 the SWI of Section 35 and the SEW of the SEW of Sec . tion 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of Pate Drive, fronting on the rights-of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 9th St. N.W. to 10th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. from 9th St. fronting on the rights- or-way of 3rd Ave, N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 11th St. N.W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 11th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W., and fronting on the rights-of- way

N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W. (m) Line No. 501. Property lying in the S1/2 of the NEW of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 8th St. S.W.

(n) Line No. 502, Property lying in the SE% of the NW% and the SW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of the east 500 ft. of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on 8th St. S.W.

(o) Lines No. 503 & 504. Property lying in the SE¼ of the SW¼ and the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., and the NW4 of the NW4 and the N1/2 of the NE1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of- way of 8th St. S.W. and fronting on the right-of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 100 feet east c. the east right-of-way of 8th St. N.W. to 200 feet west of the west right- of-way of 9th St. N.W.

(p) Lines No. 505 and 505A. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW1/4 of Section 2 and the NE1/4 of the NE4 of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of 2nd Ave. S.W. and Pate Drive and fronting on the rights-of-way of 12th St. S.W. between 2nd Ave. S.W. and 1st Avenue W. (q) Line No. 506. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section

2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 3rd Ave S.W., east of 10th St. S.W. all fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. (r) Line No. 507, Property lying in the SW4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35 and in the SEW of the

SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W, and in the NW4 of the NW14 of Section 2 and in the NE14 of the NE% of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 1st Ave. West from 10th St. N.W. to 13th St. N.W. (s) Line No. 508. Property lying in the SW4 of the SW4 of Section

35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting rights- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 100 feet west of the west right-of- way of 9th St. N.W. (t) Line No. 509. Property lying the SW4 of the SW4 of Section

35, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 3rd Ave. N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 100 feet west of the west right- of-way (u) Line No. 510, Property lying in the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting

on the rights- of-way of 10th St N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 4th Ave. N.W. (v) Lines No. 511 & 500A. Property lying in the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the

rights-of-way of 11th St. N.W. from 1st Ave, W. to 3rd Ave. N.W. (w) Lines No. 512 & 513. Property lying in the SW4 of the SWI of Section 35 and the SEI4 of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., 3rd Ave. N.W. west of 11th St. N.W. and fronting on the rights-

of-way of 12th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 4th Ave. N.W. (x) Lines No. 514 & 515. Property lying in the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 35, Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the north right - of - way of 3rd Ave. N.W. m 10th St. N.W. to 11th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 11th St. N.W. from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave. N.W., fronting on the south right-of- way of 5th Ave. N.W. from 10th St. N.W. to 11th St. N.W. and fronting on the west

from 3rd Ave. N.W. to 5th Ave. (y) Line No. 516. Property lying in the SEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th Ave.,

right-of- way of 10th Street N.W.

N.W. west of 12th St. N.W. (z) Lines No. 517 & 518. Property lying in the NEW of the SEW and the SEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Age. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 5th Ave. N.W. west of 12th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 13th St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 5th Ave. N.W. and fronting on the rights-of- way of an unnamed street running north westerly from the intersection of 13th St. N.W.

and 5th Ave. N.W. (aa) Lines No. 519 & 520. Property lying in the SEM of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the north right- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from 13th St. N.W. to Navajo Trail, fronting on the east and south rights- of-way of Navalo Trail from 1st Ave. W. to the water storage tank lying north of

Fernwood Subdivision.

(bb) Line No. 521. Property lying in the S1/2 of the NW4 of the SWW and the SWW of the NWW of Section 35 and the SEW of the NEW and the NEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 12th St. N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of Falling Star Lane from 50 feet west of Burning Tree Trail to 200 feet east of 12th St. N.W., fronting on the east right-of-way of Burning Tree Trail and fronting on the rights- of-way of Tribe Trail from 50 feet west of Burning Tree Trail to 175 feet east of Burning Tree Trail.

(cc) Lines No. 522 & 523. Property lying in the SEW of the NEW and the NEW of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of Bennett Drive and fronting on the southeasterly right-of- way of Navajo Trail from the water storage tank to Falling Star Lane.

(dd) Lines No. 524 and 525. Property lying in the SE% of the NEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of Falling Star Lane from Burning Tree Trail to Navajo Trail, fronting on the east right- of-way of Navajo Trail from 200 feet south of Falling Star Lane to Tribe Trall, fronting on the south right-of-way of Tribe Trail from Navajo Trail to Burning Tree Trail, and fronting on the west right-of-way of Burning Tree Trail.

(ee) Line No. 526. Property lying in the NWW of the NWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the west right- of-way of 10th St. S.W from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W., tronting on the east right-of-way of 11th St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W., fronting on the south right-of- way of 2nd Ave. 5.W. from 10th St. S.W. to 11th St. S.W. and fronting on the north sings of. way of 4th Ave. S.W. from juin St. S.W. to 11th St. S.W.

(ff) Line No. 527. Property lying in the NWW of the NWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the north right- of-way of 2nd

Ave. S.W. from 200 feet west of to 200 feet east of 11th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of Acie Langston Drive.

(99) Lines No. 528, 528A & 528B. Property lying in the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 2 and in the NEW of the NEW and the SEW of the NEW of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of 12th St. S.W. from 200 feet north of 6th Court S.W. to 2nd Ave. S.W., fronting the west right of-way of 11th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 2nd Ave. S.W., fronting on the south right- of- way of 2nd Ave. S.W. from 11th St. S.W. to 12th St. S.W. and fronting on the north right-of- way of 4th Ave. S.W. from 11th Street S.W. to

12th St. S.W. (hh) Lines No. 529 & 530. Property lying in the E1/2 of the NEW of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th Ave. S.W. from 12 St. S.W. to 13th St. S.W., fronting on the west right-of-way of 12th St.S.W. from 200 feet north of 7th Ave S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the east right- of-way of 13th St S.W. from 200 feet north of 7th Ave. S.W. to 4th Ave. S.W.

(II) Line No. 531, Property lying In the SEW of the NEW, Section 3. Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 13th St. from 150 feet south of to 200 feet north of 5th Ave. S.W.

(jj) Lines No. 532 & 533. Property lying in the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 3rd Ave. S.W. west of 13th St. S.W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 3rd Ct. S.W. west of 18th St. S.W., and fronting on the rightsof-way of 13th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 200 feet south of 2nd Ave. S.W. (kk) Lines No. 534 & 535.

Property lying in the SE4 of the NE1/4 of Section 3, Twp. 21 5., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights-of-way of 5th Ave, S.W., west from a point 200 feet west of 13th St. S.W., and fronting on the rights-of-way of 14th St. S.W. north from a point 200 feet north of 7th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the west rightof-way of 13th St. S.W. from 4th

Ave. S.W. to 5th Ave. S.W. (II) Lines No. 536 & 537 Property lying in the SE1/4 of the SEW of Section 34, Twp. 20 S., Rge 3 W., fronting on the rights-of- way of 13th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights-of-way of 14th St.S.W.and fronting on the south right-of- way of 1st Ave. W from 12th St. N.W. to 13th St. N.W.

(mm) Lines No. 538, 538A & 538B. Property lying in the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights-of-way of 4th Ave., S.W. east of 10th St. of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on of 5th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th Ave. S.W. from 9th St. S.W. to 10th St. S.W.

(nn) Lines No. 539 & 540. Property lying in the W1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of 4th Ave. S.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 5th Ct. S.W. and fronting on the rightsof-way of 10th St. S.W. from 4th Ave. S.W. to 6th Ave. S.W. (00) Line No. 541. Property

Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 10th St. S.W. from 6th Ave. S.W. to 7th Ave. S.W. (pp) Line No. 542. Property ing in the SW4 of the NW4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W.,

fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th Ct. S.W. (qq) Line No. 543, Property ig in the SW4 of the NW4 and the NW4 of the SW4 of Section 2 NEW of the SEW of Section 3, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 7th Ave. S.W. from 10th St. S.W. to 100 feet west

of 6th Ct. S.W. to 7th Ave. S.W. (rr) Lines No. 544, 545 & 546. Property lying in the Sily of the NW4 and the SW4 of the NE4 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 6th Ave. S.W. from 9th St. S.W. to the L & N Railway and fronting on the rights-of- way of 8th St. S.W. from 5th Ave. S.W. to 6th Ave. S.W. and fronting on an unnamed road adjacent to the west rightof-way of the L & N Railway from 6th Ave. S.W. to 400 feet north of

6th Ave. S.W. (ss) Line No 547. Property lying in the S/2 of the NW% of Section 2 Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting or the rights- of-way of 9th Street 5.W.

(tt) Lines No 801, 802 & 803. Property lying in the S½ of the SE¼ of Section 35, Twp. 20 S. Rge. 3 W., and in the NV of the NEW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 1st Ave. W. from the west L & N Rallway right-of- way east to 1st St. N.W., fronting on the rights-of- way of 2nd Ave. N.W. from 2nd Street N.W. to 1st St N.W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 2nd Pt. N.W. from 2nd St, N.W. to 1st St. N.W. fronting on the rights-of- way of 2nd St N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 2nd Pt. N.W. fronting on the west right-of- way of 1st St. N.W. from 1st Ave. W. to 200 feet north of 2nd Pl. N.W., fronting on the west right- of-way of 1st St. S.W. from 2nd Ave. S.W. to 1st Ave. W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of 2nd Ave, S.W. from the L & N Rallway east 300 feet.

(uu) Line No. 900. Property lying in the SEW of the NEW of section 2, and in the SW4 of NWW of Section 1, Twp. 21 5. Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights of-way of 5th Ave. S.E. from Simmsville Road east 700 feet.

(vv) Lines No. 901 & 902. Property lying in the SWW of the SWW of Section 36, Twp. 20 5., Rge. 3 W., and the NW4 of the NWW of Section 1, Twp. 21 5., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rightsof-way of Simmsville Road from 300 feet north of the Alabama Power Co. transmission line to the Alabaster corporate limits.

(ww) Line No. 903. Property lying in the NW4 of the SW4 of Section 1, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of an unnamed road running approximately along the common boundary of Lots 28 and 29 of Nickerson's addition as recorded in Map Book 3, Pgs. 61 & 69, from a drainage ditch southerly 200 feet more or less to the north right-ofway of U.S. Highway No. 31 and fronting on the north right-of- way of U.S. Highway No. 31 from 200 feet N.W. of above said road to 700

feet S.E. of said road. (XX) Line No. 904. Property lying in the NEW of the SWW and

Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the east right- of-way of Interstate

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(yy) Line No. 1000. Property lying in the SW of the SWW of Section 2, and the N1/2 of the NW1/4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 5., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way

(zz) Line No. 1000A. Property lying in the NE4 of the NW4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge 3 W fronting on the rights-of-way of 13th Ave S.W. from 8th St. S.W.

to 7th St. S.W. (aaa) Lines No. 1001 & 1001 A Property lying in the 51/2 of the SWW of Section 2 and the NEW of the NW4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights - of - way of 12th Ave. S.W. from 7th St. S.W. to 8th St. S.W. and fronting on the rights - of way of 7th

St. S.W. (bbb) Line No. 1002, Property lying in the NEW of the NWW of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights- of-way of 14th Ave. S.W. and fronting on the rights- of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from the L & N Rallway south 600 feet.

(ccc) Line No. 1003, Property lying in the SE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 2 and in the NE¼ of the NWW of Section 11, Twp. 21 5., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the east right- of-way of Railroad Street, fronting on the rights-of- way of 13th AVe. S.W. from 8th St. S.W. Street to Alabama Highway No. 119 and fronting on the rightsof-way of Alabama Highway No 119 from 200 feet north of 13th Ave. S.W. to the L & N Rallway.

(ddd) Line No. 1004, Property lying in the SEW of the SWW of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of Ave. S.W. from Rallroad Street to Alabama Highway No. 119.

(eee) Lines No. 1005 & 1006. Property lying in the NW1/4 of Section 11, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W. fronting on the rights- of-way of 15th Ave. S.W., fronting on rights- of-way of 8th St. S.W. from 15th Ave. S.W. north 250 feet and fronting on the west right- of-way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from Alabaster corporate limits,

(fff) Line No. 1007. Property lying in the S1/2 of the NEW and the N/v of the SE/a of Section 2, Twp 21 S., Rge, 3 W., fronting on the rights-of- way of Alabama Highway No. 119 from John Allen Branch to 4th Pt. S.W. and fronting on the rights-of- way of 4th Pl. S.W. south from Alabama Highway No. 119 to 8th Ave. 5.W. (999) Line No. 1008, Property

lying in the NW14 of the SE14 of Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., west of 8th Avenue S.W., and fronting on the rights- of-way of 4th St. S.W. (hhh) Line No. 1009. Property

lying in the SWW of the NEW of

Section 2, Twp. 21 S., Rge. 3 W., fronting on the rights -of-way of 6th Ave. S.W from the L & N Railway to Alabama Highway No. 119, Section 3. Full details, drawings plans, specifications, surveys and estimates for the construction of the said sanitary sewers have been prepared by Harry Hendon and Engineers, Birmingham, Alabama

lying in the SWW of the NWW of Associates, Inc., Consulting have been considered and studied by this Council, and are hereby construction and installation of the improvements shall be under the supervision of the said engineer who is hereby appointed and designated City Engineer for such purpose. The said details, drawings, plant, specifications, surveys as estimates have been placed on file in the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall in the City where property owners who may be affected by the improvements may of 12th St. S.W. and fronting on see and examine the same. 12th St. S.W. from 250 feet north

Section 4. The Improvements herein authorized shall consist of the construction and installation of sanitary sewers of vitrified clay pipe with pre-moulded factory joints, ductile iron pipe with rubber ring joints, repair of street openings. necessary manholes of pre-cast concrete construction with cast iron rings and covers, wyes, and other appurtenances, consisting of the following approximate quantities sand cushion, 2,000 cubic yards; concrete, 18 cubic yards; 8" itrified clay sewer mains, 70,650 linear feet; 8" ductile Iron sewer mains, 910 linear feet; 325 sewer manholes; 800 wyes and tees; 4' vitrified clay sewer service line. 13,000 linear feet; 3 highway crossings; I railroad crossing; and replacing pavement, 6,150 square yards, all as shown on and according to the aforesaid details. surveys and estimates prepared by the said engineer, and on file in the

office of the City Clerk in the City Hall. Section 5. The cost of constructing and installing the improvements shall be assessed in fair proportion against the frontage of the property drained, served or benefited thereby; provided, that no assessment shall exceed the cost of the improvements or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits

derived from the improvements. Section 6. The City Council will meet on June 16, 1975, at 7:00 o'clock P.M at the Auditorium of the Thompson High School in Alabaster, Alabama, to hear any objections, remonstrances or protests that may be made against the improvements, the manner of making the same or the character of the materials to be used.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper having general circulation in the City, there being no newspaper published in the City, the date of the first publication to be not less than two weeks before the date fixed in Section 6 hereof.

Section 8. A copy of this ordinance shall be sent by registered or certified mail, postag prepaid, to the persons last assessing for City taxation the property which may be assessed for the improvements, at their last known addresses, the said notices to be so mailed by the City Clerk not later than ten days prior to the date set in Section 6 hereof,

ADOPTED this 5th day of May

3/ Harold L. Davenport Attested and authenticated: s/ Dorothy Henry

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READY ON THE FIRING LINE -- Zeroed in on the target, Mrs. Virginia Burr prepares to squeeze off a round of ammunition. Shelby County Investigator Wayne Watts is instructing and supervising Mrs. Burr's target practice. (Photo by Frances Saiia)

# Pistol-packin' mamas

### Cahaba Valley women learn to shoot

by Frances Saiia

It was hot and humid acting as instructors. Tuesday morning but several how to use them.

They met at the target range

Jones nominated

for national award

failed to let that deter them before picked up a pistol were zones by the symbol 5-x. how to use them.

with Shelby County Deputy symbol of such. Pistols are these areas. Louis Cosby and County made to kill, and the target

awards to be given at the

annual meeting of the National

Agricultural Agents this fall in

Jones, a native of

Tuscaloosa County, has been in Shelby County since he joined the Extension Service 17 years ago. During this time youth

development through 4-H work has been his aim. As Shelby

County farm agent he is

carrying out a 4-H educational

In 1974 he was selected as

award winners by the national

winners in a wide range of 4-H projects and activities. He has

helped plan and carry out state

4-H programs in horse, dairy

in agricultural education from

Brewton. All are county staff

members of the Alabama

Jones holds the B.S. degree

Others nominated are Jerry

and speaking contests.

Auburn University.

county agents association. He has had 21 state 4-H

Milwaukee, Wis.

Investigator Wayne Watts they were shooting at if not downright impossible. The rate of crime being that with various parts of the recommend the Colt Smith & women from Cahaba Valley it is, women who had never anatomy marked as death

from their goal ... that of now eager to know all there These zones mark the head, Also highly recommended for learning about firearms and was to know about guns and the throat, the chest, the heart, the ladies was the Colt Cobra and the stomach. When .38. It's lighter and has little The average woman shrinks shooting at a criminal, the recoil. of the Indian Springs School, from violence and guns are a women were told to aim for

Not one flinched.

They were the powerful .44 caliber Smith & Wesson, (the most powerful handgun in the & Wesson .38, the Rugar, and the Hi-Standard.

Agricultural Agents as one of will then become Alabama's the point that the best over-all choice for distinguished service gun for home use is one of .38 Association of County getting increasingly hard to get, real "quick study".

represented the human form, For use by women, they Wesson .38. stainless steel and will not rust.

Good guns are not cheap. They run anywhere from \$165 to \$625. A permit is required The officers used four to carry one and can be makes of guns to illustrate. obtained from the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. The guns must be kept in the open when carried in an United States) the Colt Smith automobile, as a hidden weapon is considered a felony.

The women were willing These four are the ones they subjects for instruction. One Extension Farm Agent John Jones and the other three recommend above all others as stood out above all the rest in E. Jones of Columbiana has nominees at Point Aquarius being the safest to use. her marksmanship. Mary been selected by the Alabama June 13 at the annual meeting Any other make could possibly Bowman of Indian Crest hit Association of County of the state association. They kill its owner. They stressed the heart zone four out of five shots. We wonder why Mary came for instruction. She'd caliber, since .38 ammunition either had previous instruction is easier to get. All other is or is what some would call a



JOHN E. JONES its four nominees for national responsible for planning and

distinguished service awards. Cecil Miller, Marengo program. County Extension chairman, will present certificates to one of ten career guidance

### Mrs. Sorrells dies May 9

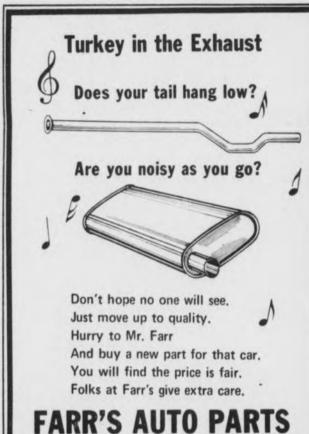
Mrs. Lula H. Sorrells died in Shelby Memorial Hospital May 9 following several weeks illness. She was a native of Lanett but for the past five years had resided in Alabaster with her daughter Mrs. Reese Lucas.

Funeral services were Presley of Enterprise and conducted from the Edward M. Knowles of Congregational Christian Church in Lanett, (her native home) with Rev. William Cooperative Extension Service. Hodnett assisted by Rev. Harold Auber in charge.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Reese Lucas of Alabaster; one grandson Charles R. Lucas of Alabaster; two sisters; Mrs. Ione Moon of Shawmut, Ala. and Miss Kate Hill of Lanett: two brothers. Lorenzo Hill of Lanett and Marvin Hill of Huguley, Ala.

Interment in Oakwood Cemetery - Lanett, Alabama.





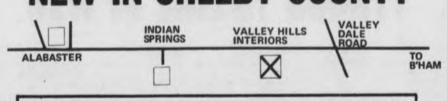
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Thought For The Week

'God commandeth His love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ The love of God is greater far

Christ loves us, not for what we ARE but for what He can MAKE of us!



FORTY-DOLLAR SHOES - - They may not look it, but these are indeed \$40 shoes. Last week a State Trooper brought these shoes by the Reporter office after having fined a man for throwing them out of a car. A simple thoughtless act turns this worthless debris into an

### Reading sign-up o begin on June 2

'nd and continue throughout Lady". ne summer months, ending C.H. Thornburg and third through the eighth

Reading Club is "Let's Go Agribusiness Education Mabama". The readers will be scheduled to receive an iven record folders with honorary State Farmer Degree tamps depicting the Alabama from the Alabama Future tate Coat of Arms, the bird, Farmers of America he flower, the tree and flag. association. oys and girls are encouraged He is C. H. Thornburg of enjoy learning more about Calera High School. Jabama through participation h this program which is being honorary degree on June 4, pffered at each of the Branch during the Alabama FFA ibraries and the Bookmobile. convention in Montgomery.

Registration for the Each Library will also have ummer Reading Club a Story Hour for children from ponsored by the Shelby ages 5 through 8 with ounty Library will begin June volunteers acting as the "Story

### vades next fall are eligible to gets FFA degree

The 1975 theme for the one of 21 teachers of

Thornburg will receive his

### Summer job program to employ 7,000

funded summer job program. disadvantaged.

Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said the department has been allocated some \$3.5 million to administer the program in 58 Alabama counties including Shelby County.

Funded under the Summer Program for 2. Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY '75) will provide jobs for youths aged 14 to 21 years. Applicants

public school systems, city and Alabama Department of apply for jobs at local offices county governments, and Industrial Relations. Youths of the State Employment public non- profit will be hired in all 67 counties Service. organizations, Ventress said. Each individual will be paid \$2.10 oer hour, and his period of employment may not exceed 240 hours for the summer. The first persons Comprehensive Employment hired under this program are Training Act (CETA), the expected to be on the job June

> Ventress also announced that the State Highway Department will hire 1,600

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Youths may request

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BRING HOME TROPHIES - - The Cahaba Valley Jaycees came away from their recent state convention with nine top awards, including the Henry Giessenbier Memorial Trophy for having been named the state's most outstanding chapter. President Ray Hamilton, left, was named Outstanding Local President and Willie Cook received the organization's SPOKE award as one of the state's five outstanding first year members.

### Indian Springs sets concert

The Indian Springs Glee portrait of Dr. Louis E. for the creation of this special Club will present its annual Armstrong, former Director of work. Homecoming Concert at 7:30 the school whose various PM on Thursday, May 29, writings have been excerpted public without charge. 1975 in the school

Gymnasium. Selections for the program to be performed by Glee Club Alumni as well as current members of the group will include "Brothers, Sing On!", "Choeur des Chameliers", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and the ISS Alma

This year's concert will feature the premier of "DOC", a new composition by Thomas Mitchell, Music Director. The selection paints a musical





Dry Skin Determining dry skin - dry skin is not necessarily found on just the mature woman. It can also be the problem of a young skin. Dry skin is usually found on a natural blue- eyed blonde with refined pores. The skin- color is usually very fair, and they have a tendency to burn easily in the sun. The skin's obvious signs are peeling or flaking, chaps easily and a general all-over taut feeling (especially after washing with

soap and water). Dry skin can be promoted by many things: a systemic malfunction of the oil- producing (sebaceous) glands, environmental conditions such as a dry climate, the sun, snow, wind and indoor heating systems, and even certain medications. Dry skin rarely breaks out in blemishes and is not prone toward acne. (Note person with dry skin should avoid too much exposure to the sun)

Treatment procedure for dry skin: Morning - deep cleaning creme, toning skin freshener.

moisturizing skin balancer Evening - deep cleansing creme, toning skin freshener, creme concentrate/ proderma

Once a week - deep cleansing creme, 30-second facial massage with proderma creme/ creme concentrate, firming facial masque, toning skin freshener,

moisturizing skin balancer Directions for dry skin: deep cleansing creme - massage gently in circular motions, also creme the throat. Because of its gentle and light consistency, the deep cleansing creme is recommended for eye make-up removal - remove with a warm washcloth, followed by a splash of cool water. Since dry skin usually has a tendency to be sensitive, apply the toning skin freshener to a pre-moistened washcloth, then wipe gently. Apply the moisturizing skin balancer as lavishly as desired .

including the eye area. Prior to using the firming facila masque, massage with proderma or creme concentrate (paying particular attention to the excessively dry areas - this is done for the stimulation so necessary to dry skin). Apply the masque directly over the creme. Remove the masque by placing a warm washcloth over the face for 30 seconds to soften the masque, then gently wipe away. Follow with the toning skin freshener and the proderma or creme concentrate (the masque should be done at least once a week.)

Nail Sculptrers in the shop on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Manicurist on duty

five days a week.



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### Flowers asks aid for elderly

Representatives, told the he said. Alabama Conference on Aging to insure the economic, assistance. physical and emotional well-being of the elderly."

recently to continue programs said under the 10-year- old Older enable more of the elderly to the Older Americans Act. remain at home instead of being institutionalized.

services, transportation services elderly.

Rep. Walter Flowers, who and a variety of other services represents Shelby County in designed to help the elderly the U.S. House of lead a more independent life,"

Flowers said another new Congress had approved several Americans Act would prohibit measures to help older discrimination on the basis of Americans but that "we need a age in any program or activity coordinated long- range policy receiving federal financial

"I have long felt that denying a person opportunities Flowers, a member of the solely on the basis of age can new House Select Committee lead to his or her mental and on Aging, said the House voted physical deterioration," he

The Senate is now Americans Act and to create considering the legislation one new program which would extending and strengthening

Flowers said the Select Committee on Aging was "The new program would created "so we could better assist state and local agencies in oversee the activities of the providing homemaker services, various federal agencies dealing home health services, shopping with programs affecting the

In calling for a long- range planning to solve problems of the elderly, Flowers said, "We must not let them down. After all, it was their hard work, Friday that in the past decade provision in the Older imagination, perserverance and sacrifice which helped our nation become what it is today."

### Mrs. Pullen dies May 16

Funeral services were held May 17 in Vicksburg, Miss., in honor of Mrs. Dora Perry Pullen, daughter of Mrs. Zula Perry of Columbiana who died May 16 following a stroke.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, include one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Schlottmann of Macon, Ga.; 1 son Lt. Com. Robert Pullen, stationed in Bermuda; 1 brother, Leon Perry of Selma; and one sister Miss Inez Perry of Columbiana.



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SCHOOLS OUT! - - Both young and old alike turned their thoughts to summertime fun as the school term ended last week in Shelby County. Some, like those pictured above, celebrated the holidays by taking a refreshing dip in Oak Mountain as the state park beach area opened last

## **Petition requests** more deputies

"NOW THEREFORE, the

undersigned residents of

Shelby County, Alabama

hereby respectfully request and

petition the County

so as to provide without delay

six additional Sheriff's

Department personnel to

provide 24 hour patrol of

"substation" at a strategic

epartment in northern Shelby

County in order to provide

Judge Fowler told the

"The County Commission

shares the concern of Shelby

County citizens for the number

of burglaries occuring in

Shelby County, particularly in

attorney Roland V. Lee, Jr., to

the County Commission,

signed by several hundred

citizens and requesting

additional protection puts the

"As Commission Chairman I

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"The petition submitted by

Reporter Tuesday morning,

County, Alabama."

the northern areas.'

problem into focus."

northern Shelby County;

A petition bearing the names of some 130 persons from the northern part of Shelby County requesting six additional deputy sheriffs and the establishment of a "substation" of the Sheriff's Department in northern Shelby County was delivered to the chairman of the Shelby County Commission, Monday.

In an accompanying letter, Roland V. Lee, Jr. of 1848 Trail Ridge Drive, said the petition is signed by county residents living in Indian Hills, Indian Springs, Indian Valley Inverness and Wooddale. Lee indicated the petition is an expression of concern about burglaries of homes in these

Lee's letter, addressed to County Commission Chairman Judge Conrad M. Fowler, stated, "We are asking for help from our county government and law enforcement agency."

The petition states: TO: The County Commission of Shelby County, Alabama

"WHEREAS the number of burglaries and similar types of crime against property have greatly increased in recent years in the northern portion of Shelby County and,

"WHEREAS there are presently only two officers from the Sheriff's Department assigned to patrol the entire northern portion of Shelby County and.

"WHEREAS this number of personnel is totally inadequate to provide the necessary police protection required by the amount of crime in the northern portion of the

Thursday. Building a sand castle on the Oak Mountain beach are Melany Roberts of Birmingham and Cris, Denese and Geraldine Heisler of Pelham. (photo

### Inside the Reporter

55	If you're watching you
4	every dollar, this week the
49	Reporter is for you. Inside are
	articles on cities' revenue
40	sharing funds, the state
49	budget, social security, and
49	even school fees. Let us help
4	you keep an eye on finances
40	, and Juliane

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### Officers elected Commissioners of Shelby County, Alabama as follows: 1. That they immediately make the necessary funding and other authorization for proposed bank County Board of Education the project over the amount available to the Sheriff's for proposed bank County by early June. County Board of Education the project over the amount had hoped to have underway by early June. County Board of Education the project over the amount had hoped to have underway by early June. He explained that the building Department of Shelby County

proposed new bank of Ensley Masonic Lodge. 2. To proceed to establish a Columbiana.

place for the Sheriff's

adequate facilities for and elected chairman of the board. more rapid dispatch and Other board members control of the additional include M. M. "Buddy" Argo, daughters. personnel requested in Item 1 Robert C. Butterworth, Jr., IN WITNESS WHEREOF Falkner, Jr., John A. Hines, Jr., the undersigned have signed all from Columbiana and A. this Petition and do hereby Neal Shirley, Chelsea. Bratton the new bank is granted. submit same to the Board of was also elected to the board Commissioners of Shelby of directors.



JOSEPH A. BRATTON

Bratton, who has fifteen years of banking experience is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of Ensley High School. He holds the basic, standard and general degrees from the American Institute of Banking. He also attended UAB.

Mayor's Council for Youth surrounding community."

A president and eight Opportunity in Birmingham members of the board of and a member of the directors were elected last Birmingham Touchdown Club. week to serve as officials of a He is a past master of the

He and his wife, the former stockholders Anita Hayes of Birmingham, elected Joseph A. Bratton to are members of the Ensley First United Methodist Church. Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., was Bratton is a member of the church's administrative board. The Bratton's have two

resident John Lewis Cates, Ernest Birmingham, Bratton plans to move to Columbiana when state and federal approval of Bratton told the Reporter

Monday that approximately 90% of the stock of the proposed bank has now been subscribed.

to the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on assault charge should be finalized within the next two weeks and filed with the appropriate authorities for consideration before July 1."

Name for the proposed institution is Alabama State Bank.

Butterworth, a member of the board of directors, told the Reporter that site options for Thursday. the bank will be finalized sometime this week. Plans for the building have been drawn. It will be a brick veneer architecture.

During Monday's interview in the Reporter's Columbiana offices, Bratton said, "We hope to bring competitive banking Active in civic affairs, to Columbiana and feel it will Bratton is a member of the be healthy for the town and

### Central Civitans plan annual dinner meet

The eleventh annual Shelby Education and currently Dean ment Night, sponsored by the Troy State University. Central Civitan Club will be Foothills Restaurant in Oak Montevallo. Mountain State Park.

tonight's dinner meeting will bers of the Shelby County be Dr. Max Rafferty, syndi- Commission, mayors of Shelby cated columnist, former Cali- County municipalities and fornia State Superintendent of

County Industrial Develop- of the College of Education at Rafferty will be introduced

held tonight (June 5), begin- by Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, ning at 7:00 p.m. at the president of the University of

Other guests of honor at Principal speaker at tonight's meeting include mem-

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# Bill ready to amend county zoning laws

by Willard Harrison

After two zoning elections in Beat 12 last year, the County Commission has taken a long, hard look at the whole procedure.

which will amend 1965's Act. No. 816 which lets Shelby County beats decide if they will be covered by a master plan and regulations of the Shelby County Planning Commission.

changes in the bill. As Act 816 now stands, the Probate Judge

The changes in the bill require (1) that an election will be called only when a petition has been signed by no less than A bill is being prepared to 10 percent of the people who put before the legislature voted in the last general election in that beat; (2) that such elections cannot be held more often than at 12 month intervals; (3) that when a beat votes to come under the master plan, the County Commission shall appoint two special Planning director Paul members to the planning by the County Commission Yeager, Jr. explained the three commission, who shall reside in

In the Beat 12 zoning is required by law to call an elections in January and May qualifications as regular election on zoning when 25 of 1974, there was frequent voters in the beat submit a objections to outside influence. rights, duties, and

time limit between elections. explained the provision for Their terms of office would be special members woulgive a beat more representation on the planning commission. He noted that if Beat 12, for instance, voted to permit zoning, they would have two new members on the planning commission in addition to the two present members who live in Beat 12.

Under this part of the proposed bill, the two special members would be appointed upon the approval of the zoning master plan. The special members would have the same members, along with the same petition requesting such an In an interview with the responsibilities in matters that

Mayor Sears told the

Reporter Tuesday afternoon

that the State Fire Code does

not require sprinkler systems in

public school buildings of this

type of construction and size.

Sears also indicated that the

city's building inspector and

fire chief had expressed

approval of the renovation

required, Sears added, "it will

Montevallo."

Montevallo students.

materials will be used wherever

granted, bids will be opened

when the board meets June 9

Board members took action

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necessary.

Commission.

election. There is no specified Reporter last Friday, Yeager relate to land within their beat. two years, although each may be reappointed.

Yeager explained that the special members would have a voice only in policies and problems which would effect their beat. This would include implementing the master plan, as well as permitting the special members to take part in all general policymaking which would affect their beat.

Yeager added that if special members were allowed equal voice in all matters before the planning commission, such arrangement would be inoperable. In the event that every beat be given two special members, the seven- man board would be saddled with more than fifty members. Yeager said that he imagined something would be done long before the situation got that extreme.

The proposed changes in calling zoning elections have grown out of past experiences in the county. Beat 12 has seen four elections where zoning was voted down, the last two only four months apart. The voters in the Valleydale-Cahaba Valley beat experienced months of controversy.

Beat 21 between Siluria and Montevallo has also seen two unsuccessful attempts to adopt the planning board's master

Planning director Yeager plans submitted to them. "If a expressed the opinion that it sprinkler system is suggested or should be more difficult to obtain a petition with 10 be a suggestion or requirement percent of the number who from someone other than a voted in the last election. In representative of the City of the 1974 elections in Beat 12. nearly 1100 people voted.

Renovation plans were If another election is approved by the local board of planned, those favoring it education in January, after would have to come up with public sentiment ran against a more than 100 names if the new school, centrally located, new bill passes the State to serve both Calera and Legislature. Under the provisions of the bill, the 10 Sumner outlined alarm percent signing the petition systems planned as a part of would be required to own real the renovation project and said estate in the said beat, and present plans will bring the must live outside of municipal building "up to code." He boundaries. added that in his opinion a

Yeager also said that he sprinkler system is not feels that the 12-month necessary - that both smoke interval is a welcome change. and heat detection devices are The cost of elections comes included in the plans, where from the County General required, and that fire resistant Fund. He stated that if an election is not won the first time, there will be little reason Dean indicated at to bring it up a week or a Wednesday's meeting that month later. And as the law should final approval be now stands, the Probate Judge is required to call the elections no matter how frequently he with the Shelby County receives the petition with 25

The new bill is being Continued on page 2

### Bid opening delayed on MHS renovation Sumner replied that included in the Commission's comments, according to

Wednesday that the to build a new school. Commission has not given final sprinkler system may be Mahan, Monday of Montevallo.

A delay in getting State different municipalities have Building Commission approval different interpretations of the of plans for the renovation of code and he expressed concern Montevallo High School has that if it turns out that a resulted in a holdup on the sprinkler system must be project, which the Shelby added, it might put the cost of County Board of Education the project over the amount He explained that the building Thurston Sumner, architect commission might not sanction retained for the project, told renovation of the school if it Board members at their appears the cost will be more monthly meeting last than half of what it would take

In a telephone conversation approval needed before bids between architect Sumner and can be received, because a Montevallo Fire Chief Mike required. He said the delay Sumner informed Mahan that seems to be the Commission's the final drafts of the concern that present plans may renovation plans had been sent not be in compliance with fire to him (Sumner) by the State code requirements for the city Building Commission and that plans are now ready to be However, board chairman submitted to the bidders. Joe O. Dean, Jr. said that Sumner indicated there were Montevallo Mayor Ralph W. no significant changes called Sears told him the city for in the Building

subscribes to the State Fire Commission's comments. No Code and does not have suggestions or requirements for additional local requirements. a sprinkler system were He also stated, "applications the State Banking Two found guilty

### A ten man, two woman over an embankment, Moments circuit court jury found Joe Ed later, according to reports, a Hill of Saginaw and William E. shot was fired, striking Hollis.

Pitchford of Walker County guilty of assaulting a peace officer with a deadly weapon.

The jury's verdict came shortly after 1:00 p.m.

The two were sentenced to ten years in prison.

Both men immediately filed an appeal to the Alabama building with Williamsburg Court of Appeals and posted bonds of \$5,000 each.

According to court records Hill and Pitchford were arrested late last year and charged with shooting L and N Railroad special agent G. T. "Tulley" Hollis.

The incident occured on December 13, when Hollis discovered three men. reportedly cutting sections of rails with blowtorches on an unused spur of the L and N Railroad. The abandoned spur runs between Helena and Boothton.

While attempting to arrest the trio, two of the men jumped Hollis. The agent's shotgun, according to reports, discharged hitting one of the men, Charles Ray Key of East Thomas, Ala. in the leg.

Hill and Pitchford. reportedly, then overpowered Hollis, took his gun away and then attempted to push him

The case went before the jury on Tuesday of last week. The verdict was reached Thursday afternoon. Circuit Judge Kenneth I. Ingram served as the presiding judge.



BICENTENNIAL AND CENTENNIAL PHONE BOOKS- A framed copy of the new telephone directories is presented to Judge Conrad Fowler by South Central Bell's District Manager, John Godwin. R. D. McCrary, SCB Supervising Engineer is at left. Cover of the new directory highlights the 100th anniversary of the telephone and the 200th anniversary of the United States. For more information on this year's directories, see page 9. (Photo by Rick Moore)



NEW RESIDENTS - - A large quanity of salt water stripe fingerlings became the newest residents of Shelby County on Wednesday when state conservation officials stocked a large quanity of the fish into Lay Lake. The fingerlings were stocked into the lake in the vicinity of River Ferry. See related story on page B-3,

### Governor cuts UM budget request by \$1.4 million

has whittled over \$1.4 million requested for operation and current school year. from the budget requested by maintenance is over \$9.5 the University of Montevallo million. for the next biennium.

The governor suggests an for each year. appropriation of \$4,428,000 for each year.

Wallace cuts that request to and a half million. In the budget submitted by \$8.3 million. To operate the Wallace to the legislature last speech and hearing clinic, the budgets of other state week, the University's total university is asking \$198,500 request for the 75-76 school for the first year and \$225,250 year is \$4,659,397, and for the for the second year. Governor following year is \$5,638,206. Wallace suggests only \$150,000

In the highway safety program, UM asks \$128,500 The legislature will for the first year and \$150,200 ultimately decide on the for the second. Wallace has it amount of the appropriation. down for \$110,000 each year.

The chief item in the UM But even with the paring, budget is for operation and the UM budget is slated for an maintenance. For the increase of \$951,072 annually

### Martin Marietta gets pollution extension

Marietta Cement, Southern auxiliary equipment according Division, located between to the deadline specified in the Montevallo and Calera just off purchase agreement. highway 25, has been granted air pollution standards.

meeting in Montgomery.

No. 4 kiln, one of the two regulations. larger cement kilns, and until

confident we will be in extension be approved. compliance by Sept. 30 and every effort will be made to be

part of the vendor to deliver post a surety bond.

The Roberta Plant of Martin construction materials and

As of May 31, however, an extension in time in meeting Martin Marietta had achieved a 70 percent reduction in total The extension was granted emissions from the facility as a last week by the Alabama Air result of the shutdown of Pollution Control Commission cement kiln No. 3 for (AAPCC) during an AAPCC installation of the control equipment. The three lime The company had requested kilns are currently in until August 31 for control of compliance with AAPCC

Because of widespread September 30 to operate two public interest from area small'swing kilns while air residents concerning the pollution control equipment is compliance status of Martin being installed on the larger Marietta, a public hearing was cement kilns. By these dates, held in Calera by the AAPCC the facility is expected to be in on May 20. The hearing was compliance with AAPCC conducted by a Hearing regulations for particulate Officer, employed by the emissions and fugitive dust AAPCC as a neutral party and in accordance with the David Shearer, president of regulatory agency's Rules of Martin Marietta's Southern Administrative Procedure. Division told the Reporter Following an evaluation of Monday "We are pleased to comments received at the learn of the favorable decision hearing, the Hearing Officer on the part of AAPCC. We are recommended that the

Extensions beyond the May in compliance before that 31 deadline established by the Clean Air Act are officially Shearer also said, "We designated as "variances". Such appreciate the patience and proposed delays in attainment cooperation of the good of emission standards by a neighbors of the community previously specified who have been affected by this compliance date must be due to circumstances "beyond the raising taxes!" Martin Marietta officials control" of a particular alleged in their request for an industry and must be approved began a press conference last extension to their compliance by a majority vote of the Friday with this statement, and creativity of the people of schedule that the delay had seven- member AAPCC, encouraging questions on his this state." been caused by failure on the Industries are also required to proposed reallocation of 12%

### Two county students one pocket, and nothing in two additional 800 kindergarten others," he said, indicating the teachers and 500 teachers of to get MD degrees

Two Shelby County medical will receive a bachelor of students will be awarded their science degree during the same M.D. degrees from the commencement program. University of Alabama School of Medicine during graduation Maylene whose degree will be ceremonies scheduled for this in Occupational Therapy.

Mrs. E. V. Baker of for BS degrees. Harpersville and Michael Wayne Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peters of Montevallo.

Baker and Peters are among the 117 candidates for the M.D. degree.

The spring graduating class is the second to be graduated during the 1974-75 academic year. One hundred seventeen students received degrees during December ceremonies, making a total of 234 graduates.

Another Shelby Countian

### **Zoning laws**

Continued from page 1

proposed in the wake of a lawsuit of last May which tried. to have Act No. 816 declared, unconstitutional. The suit, drawn up by a group led by Cecil F. Adam, also called for the County Commission to repay the money spent on the planning commission and the past elections on zoning.

She is Dorothy K. Witke of

Ms. Witke is one of thirty-The two new doctors from eight students in the School of Shelby County are Lawrence Community and Allied Health Vernon Baker, son of Mr. and Resources who are candidates



LAWRENCE V. BAKER

Governor George Wallace biennium, the total amount over its appropriation for the

The appropriation for the current year is almost three

In a random sampling of universities, the following are recommended by the governor for each year of the biennium:

Ala. State U.: \$4,814,000 U. of No. Ala.: \$4,918,000 Troy State U.: \$5,725,000 Livingston U.: \$2,393,000 Jacksonville: \$7,025,000 Tuskegee: \$1,200,000 U. of Ala.: \$69,351,000 Auburn U.: \$42,730,000

All the universities felt the effects of the governor's paring knife. Troy asked for an ambitious \$21 million for the biennium, and the governor reduced that to \$11 million.

Jacksonville sought \$20 million, but the governor has something like \$14 million in mind for that school.

Livingston asked about \$6 million and the governor cut it to about \$4.7 million.

The University of North Alabama - formerly Florence had \$15½ million in mind, but governor suggests something closer to \$9.8



GOVERNOR EXPLAINS BUDGET -- Governor George Wallace is pictured answering a Reporter question during last Friday's press conference in Montgomery. At left is State Budget Officer Jake Jordan. (Photo by Randie

### A lot in one pocket, nothing in others'

by Sally Sears

the money we have, instead of Gov. George C. Wallace

of the revenues in the college system and teacher pay Educational Trust Fund.

state's Highway Fund and the General Fund.

Prisons, mental health institutuions, Medicare and the state roads are intended to be the primary recipients of the 12% he would remove from the Educational Trust Fund, which currently contains 150 million unspent dollars. Because education gets its monies from income taxes and sales and use taxes, the Educational Trust Fund's income fluctuates creating surpluses and deficits, depending on the state of the

economy. received criticism from teachers across the state. In response, he noted Friday the generous increases he had made in teacher's salaries and teaching unit allotments in the

### Pelham Firemen

on scene

Pelham Firemen were there last week when two Alabaster fire units answered a call to the Window Guard Manufacturing Company north of Pelham.

In an account of the incident, credit was given to the Alabaster units but it was not mentioned that although their engine was not in working order that day, some Pelham firemen also responded to the

According to a reliable source, four men from the Pelham department rushed to the plant in Valley Commerce Park when alerted. The Reporter regrets this unintentional oversight.

next budget, and stated that he "We've got to pass around "had done more for education than any other governor, if you'll pardon the immodesty. The lifeblood of education is not money, but the ingenuity Citing the state junior

raises as evidence of progress in "We've got lots of money in education, he noted an special education approved for next year's budget.

Wallace stressed the urgent needs of Medicare, prisons, mental health and roads, all of which get their money from the General Fund. Ninety percent of the General Fund is earmarked for specific use, and Wallace feels more freedom in spending would ease the executive burden of disbursement.

"Roads", he said, "are necessary for health and safety, trade and commerce. To those who say I'm neglecting the Wallace's proposal has school children for roads, I say you get commerce and industry in the state, which pays taxes and raises the educational level."

Mental health is in desperate need of financial help, he said, and Medicare needs funding as well as rightening. Abuses in the Food Stamp program were questioned, and Wallace admitted the need to crack down on administrators as well as to screen more carefully food stamp recipients.

The need for the funds is crucial, Wallace said, and the only other source for the funds is raising taxes. He called this solution "politically impossible", and said the 12% he hopes to transfer from the Educational Trust Fund will remain in the General Fund indefinitely.

As the people's representative, Wallace claimed to have the right to decide to spend the people's money. "There is nothing more sacrosanct than the people of this state," he concluded.



BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS- Sammy McEwen (left) owner of Sammy's Supermarket in Wilsonville is shown receiving a check from Robert Butterworth, new owner of the grocery store. Butterworth began operating the business on Monday of this week. (Photo

### Wilsonville grocery sold, joins Food Center chain

A prominent east Shelby Center.

County business has been sold. Butterworth. Effective date of staff. the transaction was Saturday,

Butterworth told the Reporter early this week that the Wilsonville gorcery store is now affiliated with the Food Center organization and will be called the Wilsonville Food

The new owner indicated Sammy's Supermarket in that all personnel of the store Wilsonville was sold to Robert will be retained as a part of the

> Butterworth, a native of Birmingham is a graduate of Ensley High School and the University of Alabama. He has 18 years experience in the food services business and has been south, working for the church. affiliated with Nestle, Pillsbury and the Western Super Market

Baptist church and serves as a Sunday School teacher and a member of his church's board of deacons.

A member of the Air National Guard, Butterworth was called to active duty during the Berlin crisis.

He is married to the former Jean Champion of Tuscaloosa. The Butterworths have two children, Danny, 9 and Becky, 13. The family plans to move to Wilsonville in the near

Butterworth told the Reporter Monday, "We are January 14.

delighted to be here with these cordial people in this informal, friendly store."

Sammy McEwen, the former owner will be joined by his wife, Mrs. Barbara McEwen in full time evangelism.

The McEwens will maintain their home in Wilsonville but will travel throughout the

### He is a member of the Handgun, knife stolen Jan 14 recovered

A handgun taken in a Shelby County burglary last January 14 was recovered by Shelby County deputies in a Birmingham pawn shop last Monday. The firearm, described as a Smith and Wesson Texas Ranger along with a Bowie Hunting Knife were identified as having been taken from the Beat five residence of Morris Porter on

### Kathy Brown youngest Miss Alabama entrant

County, will be among the fifty contestants participating in the 1975 Miss Alabama 12-14 at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center.

Miss Brown, winner of the recently held Shelby County competition, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Montevallo. The 5 foot six inch, auburn- haired Miss Shelby County will perform a tap dance routine in the talent competition. She will dance to two former title holders, Jane the music of George Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm". The seventeen year old Shelby Countian is the youngest of this year's competitors.

For the first time in the 55

Kathy Brown, Miss Shelby year history of the Miss Alabama pageant, judging will be open to the public in two preliminary nights of pageant scheduled for June competition prior to Saturday night's finale.

All contestants will be seen in swimsuit, evening gown and talent Thursday and Friday evenings. The top ten will be announced Saturday evening.

Billy Joe Royal, recording artist, will emcee and entertain at the Pageant all three nights. He will join Pam Long, the reigning Miss Alabama, and Rice and Ceil Jenkins.

Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office. The Thursday and Friday preliminaries begin at 7:30 PM and the Saturday finals begin

Boxoffice opens at 7:30 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

MEET BOXCAR BERTHA



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### Capitol Comments

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- From an historical standpoint, iov. George C. Wallace's "State of the State" address to ne legislature last week may someday rate higher than any f the previous bombastic messages he has delivered in the

The governor's message was received with less than vholehearted enthusiasm in the legislature and there were nany flat- footed forecasts that it would never pass.

But as the summer wears on, it is very probable that he lawmakers will begin to see that the governor really offered them the only way out of a real dilemma.

In proposing to "divert" some of the revenues which are presently earmarked for education, the governor was entering a real bruhaha and the echoes of his remarks had hardly died before the Alabama Educational Association's lobbying team was at work trying to punch holes in the governor's plan.

Basically, here is the problem:

About 80 per cent of all taxes collected in Alabama are "earmarked" for a specific use. The overwhelming bulk of these revenues are earmarked for education - specifically the sales and use tax. The Income tax is earmarked even further - in that it must be used to pay teacher salaries.

AEA takes the position that the huge collections of revenue earmarked for education is "our money" and that it cannot be spent for any other government service. AEA argues, and rightly so, that it was through their efforts that the taxes, and increases in those taxes over the years, were imposed "for education" and that it would be unfair for other agencies to now reap the benefits.

But numerous legislators are not swayed by this argument - the question is not one of what's fair, but rather one of how to solve the funds crisis for those agencies of government which are under extreme pressure to comply with federal court orders to improve both their facilities and services.

The tax revenues which pour into state coffers do not belong to any one segment of government. With those revenues, the legislature is supposed to provide ALL the services and facilities the public demands.

The public would first demand a quality school system, something we do not yet have, and the present division of revenues reflects that sentiment. Also having high priorities are the areas of public health, mental health, public safety including correctional institutions, welfare, highways and general government.

The chart accompanying this article shows from whence come the taxes and how they are disbursed.

The argument between the administration and the AEA will very like have a salubrious effect -- the "un-earmarking" of all taxes."

Those taxes which accrue in the educational fund are taxes which rise and fall as the economy rises and falls. But the taxes which go into the general fund, to support all other facets of governor, are fairly stable.

It is difficult, therefore, for the general fund agencies to meet the growing demands for facilities and services, while the education funds comes to the end of each biennium with a huge surplus. The governor's move to equalize this situation is a wise one and it is almost certain that the legislature will soon see the light.

### STATE OF ALABAMA RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS For Fiscal Year 1973-74

### INCOME

		Per Cent
TAXES	Net Receipts	Of Total
General Sales & Use Tax	\$321,199,683	16.91
Income Tax	212,083,830	11.17
Gasoline Tax	129,335,278	6.81
Tobacco Tax	44,834,658	2.36
Utilities Tax	40,000,376	2.11
ABC Board (stores residue)	39,509,722	2.08
Insurance Premium Tax	33,344,367	1.76
Automobile License Tax	33,042,260	1.74
Beer Tax	27,467,667	1.45
Corporation Franchise Tax	26,312,522	1.38
General Property Tax	25,962,115	1.37
All Other	138,276,451	7.28
	\$1,031,368,531	54.31
Non-Tay Receipts		

### Non-Tax Receipts

\$532,522,632	28.04
182,034,096	9.59
85,892,611	4.52
67,243,688	3.54
\$867,693,087	45.69
	182,034,096 85,892,611 67,243,688

### **OUTGO**

\$865,531,843	46.27
	11.81
	7.72
136,332,329	7.29
113,823,950	6.09
83,982,573	4.49
s) 70,316,149	3.69
60,616,820	3.30
Care 55,713,851	2.98
49,920,474	2.67
30,935,726	1.65
18,224,034	.97
16,230,355	.87
2,172,870	.12
1,415,184	.08
\$1,870,575,348	100%
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SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER





### Let's go boating!



AT THE MARINA- Sunday was a fine day for boating at Oak Mt. marina. This young couple has just gotten back from a canoe trip around the lake, where sailors and rowers enjoyed fun in the afternoon heat. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

### Rickwood Caverns --

# Story breaks a year late

have known for ages?

This week a big city daily

Under the

Dome

Courthouse

Looking at the Shelby County Inferior Court Trooper

Docket over which Judge L. C. Payne presides, we find the

number of hearings set for June 6 - next Friday beginning

at 9:00 a.m. - number 251. Charges include speeding,

driving without a license, over weight trucks, driving while

intoxicated, wrong side of road, changing name to conceal

much concern for auto owners. During one day last week a

record of 30 new car owners passed through the proper

offices in the courthouse completing the requirements for

Davis as the successor to Jean Roberts in the clerical

department in his office. Mrs. Roberts resigned due to

moving to Birmingham where she and her family will make

work on the proposal for a new constitution for Alabama.

Representative Moore is a member of the House

Constitution and Elections Committee. Judge Fowler is a

member of the Alabama Constitutional Commission, Joint

meetings of the Senate and House Constitution and

Elections committees are being held with the Alabama

Constitutional Commission preparatory to a study by the

legislative committee on the revision of the 1901

Birmingham has announced the appointment of two

members of an organization named "the Committee for

Annual Sessions". They are Probate Judge Conrad M.

Fowler of Shelby County, the chairman of the Alabama

Constitutional Revision Commission, and Roscoe Roberts,

in a drive to encourage the voters to approve annual

legislative sessions in next Tuesday's statewide referendum.

anti-rabies inoculation against rabies program in Shelby

County is working on the schedule which will begin this

month. Watch for this release and be sure you cooperate

. . . . .

Circuit Court criminal proceedings before Judge Kenneth I.

Ingram last week. James Lewis McKenzie was sentenced to

two years in the penitentiary for violating the Alabama

Uniform Controlled Substance Act. Nelson Henry alias

"Dooner" was sentenced to six years on the same charge.

Also receiving ten year sentences were Joe Ed Hill and

month suspended sentence after he pled guilty to grand

reduced to a misdemeanor. She was fined five dollars and

Charges of grand larceny and robbery are still pending

Jack Lee Saunders was fined \$500 and given a six

A charge of grand larceny against Harry Faulks was

A grand larceny charge against Diane Leach was

More than 30 other cases are currently pending

Thirty-five youthful offender cases were also disposed of in the Shelby County Circuit Court last week in hearings

William Pitchford for assault upon a peace officer.

in Circuit Court against Hill and Pitchford.

dismissed upon payment of cost.

before the court or continued.

before Judge James Sharbutt.

court costs.

Four men were sentenced during the Shelby County

Dominick said the two will be regional coordinators

Dr. Charles Thornburg who is in charge of the

a Huntsville Attorney and a former state senator.

with this legal requirement.

Former State Senator Richard Dominick of

The cost of new cars does not seem to be of too

Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor, has appointed Judy

Representative O. H. "Sonny" Moore and Judge Conrad M. Fowler spent last week end in Huntsville, Ala. at

indentity, etc.- A heavy docket for a one day session.

the privilege of driving a new model.

their future home.

newspaper in Birmingham opposite side of Jefferson feature. "broke" the story that the County from the new state State Parks Division had park, the Reporter has had two revelation to our readers. bought and quietly operated articles about Rickwood's new Rickwood Caverns since last status in the past year. Last Birmingham paper's account, June. This comes as no surprise October sports editor Rick

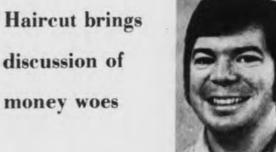
Don't you just hate to be to Reporter readers, but to the Moore included the park in his the last one to find out Birmingham paper, the year- rundown of state park camping something that other people old story was Monday's lead facilities. And in April, Willard Harrison had a picture story Although we're on the written as a weekend travel

Thus it comes as no great

According to the "it only came to light last week" that the state was operating Rickwood. And they

Of course if they had looked in any of the state parks' promotional literature in the past year, they might have seen the new listing. And too, Claude Smith of the Tallacoosa Highland Lakes Association has featured publicity about the Blount County park.

Wow. We'll have to find a telephone book and see if we missed any stories last year. Say ... when did Alabama found it out from a telephone College become a university?



by Fred Cooper

I've recently learned a very valuable lesson and I'm reminded of it every time I look in a mirror.

Never discuss economics with your barber. Actually, I wasn't discussing economics. I was trying to read about electric cars in a magazine while my hair was being trimmed. I made my mistake when I mentioned the price of one of the little cars.

"It's rediculous!", he screamed in my ear, "Everything costs so much now! And do you know why?"

I, of course, not only didn't know but didn't care. I wanted to see how far the electric car would go with one

"I'll tell you why!", he continued. "It's because THEY make us want more than what we can pay for!"

I had just gotten to the part that discussed handling and manuverability when he reached his crescendo and I noticed there was something on the page blocking my vision. It was a big hunk of hair.

"THEY tell us that we have to keep up with the Joneses' so we buy more and more!" He was clearly agitated by now and louder he talked, the faster the scissors

"THEY say that we're not concerned about the economy. Well, I'M concerned. I'm concerned all right." I was growing a little concerned myself but not about

the economy. I had enough hair lying around me to make a "Actually," I ventured gently in an attempt to calm

him down and salvage something of my appearance, "I've found that I have more money available now than I used "It's people like you that are causing a lot of the

trouble!" he yelled viciously. "I'm buying a house that I don't need and can't afford and I've got that big gas-eating car and do you know what I had to pay for shampoo last

I had to admit that I didn't.

"Nineteen dollars! Nineteen dollars for shampoo! And you've got more money than you ever had!"

I told him immediately that I was sorry. I was, too. I'd been growing that hair for a long time. Now it was lying limply all around me.

"I don't guess it's your fault," he conceded. I heard the clippers start. "You can't help it if you don't spend your money like the rest of us." I listened to the powerful electric hum as the clippers slid up my neck into what was left of the hair on the back of my head. "Even though THEY say we should put our money back into the economy, I can't blame you for hoarding yours." There was a deep satisfied gurgle from the clippers as the blades sliced into another heavy clump of hair.

I tried to explain that I really wasn't hoarding my money. I was just making more than I used to.

"Don't worry. It's okay. I've known people like you and some of them are all right. Your haircut's finished."

"You left a little sideburn by the left ear," I remarked after looking in the mirror.

"Now you're complaining about the haircut," he said, lopping it off with a swish of his razor. "You people are all

### On the Line By Kendrick Horton

Approximately 2.5 million Americans are today being deprived of the benefits they have earned by paying into the Social Security System. Because of the "earnings limitation" which was first written into the Social Security program in 1954, a penalty is imposed on any Social Security recipient who receives more than \$2,520 in salary

The injustice is striking! The person who needs to continue working is penalized, but the person who has income, even substantial income from investments, is not penalized. Thus the person over 65 who is able and desirous of continuing to work and be productive or who needs to work as a matter of economic survival, must surrender \$1 os his Social Security payments for every \$2 earned over the low ceiling of \$2,520.

Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois, who wants to remove the earnings limitation, said: "Since the earnings limitation was added to the Social Security Act in 1954 it has contradicted a basic tenet of the system: that benefits are paid as a matter of right to those who have worked for them. Social Security recipients are not charity cases. The present wealth of this country has been purchased in a large part by the sacrifices of Americans in this age- group. These citizens have worked all their lives, often at low wages, and paid into the Social Security System. I am convinced that we are breaking faith with them if we do not allow them the right to earn what they can without being denied the benefits they have worked for."

There have been others who spoke out in the same manner for the abolition of the earnings limitation. One of these if Senator Barry Goldwater, one of the most respected members of that chamber. He has argued that it is an injustice against those who have worked and paid into the Social Security System to penalize them because they continue working, either from desire or necessity.

Senator Goldwater pointed out some months ago that this provision of the Social Security Act robs the nation of the services of a valuable and experienced group of people who could contribute much to the productivity of the nation. Rather than lose their Social Security benefits they have stopped working or are only working part of the time.

What we need to remember in the first place is that people working under the Social Security system have paid in money which is supposed to guarantee them payments when they reach retirement age, not when they retire. An insurance policy which promises payment as a certain age is not affected by whether the recipient works and earns or does not work. The money is paid as the policy promises.

It should be the same way with our government sponsored Social Security, and that was the way it was until 1954. There was no earnings limitation prior to that year.

Social Security was not planned to be a complete retirement income, but was to supplement that which was earned or saved to provide better financial security for the elderly and the disabled. It is difficult to call it a supplement when it automatically curtails the right to unlimited earnings.

People all across our nation would do well to demand that Congress eliminate this earnings limitation and permit those Social Security recipients who are able and willing to work to earn as much as they can.

### Law enforcement is rewarding career

Letter to Editor:

June will be a month of great decision for a large number of graduating youth. They will face the frequently hard prospect, for most persons, of choosing and pursuing a career. To many, this decision may be the most important

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I am often asked for career advice and have no hesitancy in recommending to any interested young person a career as a law enforcement officer. The profession has given me a great sense of personal satisfaction. Although it is both a livelihood and an adventure., law enforcement is much more than just these. For me, it has been a rewarding opportunity to do something special with my life. Law enforcement has done something special for the lives of many others and can do it for many more.

The law enforcement profession offers two great qualities in life which have captured the imagination of ambitious and perceptive youth during all periods in our history. These are the excitement of challenge and the satisfaction of meaningful accomplishment. There is rarely a day when a law enforcement officer does not find both.

If we look far ahead, as youth certainly must, these two qualities - the challenge and accomplishment - take on huge dimensions for the future. There are, for example, few greater long-range threats to our society than the looming specter of crime. And there is no more worthwhile goal than the just, orderly, secure, and creative society that respect for the law can inspire. Young people should put aside the derring-do

television, cinema, and novelist's image of the law enforcement officer. While there is plenty in police work to reinforce this stereotype, the law enforcement mission is too profound for just courageous, decisive, and dynamic individuals. It also needs persons with intelligence, compassion, and vision.

For those young people who earnestly want a better tomorrow for themselves and their country, there are few greater opportunities to work for it than by enlisting their talents in the law enforcement effort. Of the priorities facing our Nation, the search for a more lawful society is surely one of the most vexing.

Clarence M. Kelley Director

### Five get scholarships

Five of Shelby County's combination of leadership scholarships awarded by the scholastic potential. Columbiana Kiwanis Club.

selecting the winners was a Calera.

outstanding high school ability, civic responsibility, graduates have been selected outstanding achievement in for University of Montevallo high school academic work and

Scholarship recipients, and their high schools, are: Susan, Recipients of the tuition Davis, Thompson; Donna Jo and fees award were chosen on Erwin, Chelsea; Sally a merit basis without regard to Ledbetter, Shelby County; financial need or family Patricia Thompson, income. The criteria for Montevallo; and Glenda Wheat,

### Petition

Continued from page 1 have requested Mr. Lee to arrange for a public meeting to be held at Valley School on Monday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. for a discussion of this problem. Members of the County Commission, the Sheriff, and interested citizens will have an opportunity to seek a united approach to decrease the number of

County." the Indian Springs Civic Club. relationship with the patrol Another group, identified as officers on the beat. North Shelby County Citizens, met with the Indian Springs organization and expressed burglaries a week, while now, concern over the number of in the same area, there are robberies occuring in north perhaps 2 or 3 per month. He Shelby County.

Deputy Louis Cosby, who improvement. patrols The North Shelby area. spoke to the group about the deputies are not traffic a "casing job." petition. "While six more officers. Deputies call in the deputies seems an extravagant highway patrol to assist in the are three occupants in the car figure," he said, "in view of the event there's a traffic accident. population growth from 8000 A deputy's primary function is in 1973 to 10,000 in 1975, it to protect homes and people. isn't nearly as extravagant as it Cosby gave several tips on

Doctors who have patients

in the new coronary care unit

at Shelby Memorial Hospital

must make themselves available

24 hours a day or designate

another physician to act in

their absence, according to a

new policy approved by the

The policy was suggested by

the medical staff and approved

at the May 27 meeting of the

is expected to be open for

the board, Administrator

Chester Black said the hospital

ambulance services. In all cases where it is possible, the families are asked to designate which ambulance service they want. Each ambulance service in the county has certain days to be on call, Black noted. Black reported that with the help of the medical staff, two doctors have been hired for the

emergency room this summer. He pointed out that the county needs more resident medical doctors. The census of patients at the hospital is running less than 100 patients at present, but he noted that

this is the time of year when the census is always low. The board is hoping for a good turnout on June 29.

Highway deaths

Nearly four times as many people have been killed on Shelby County roads during the first five months of this

same period of time last year, according to statistics furnished by the Alabama

In a recent report, Safety Education Officer Billy Bradshaw of Calera, states that the Troopers have investigated 136 accidents so far this year. These accidents, according to Bradshaw, have resulted in 59

injuries and eleven deaths. During the same period in 1974 the Troopers investigated 146 accidents resulting in 69 injuries and three deaths.

The reporting period is through Sunday, May 18,

State Troopers.

up for year

patients late this week.

The new coronary care unit

hospital board.

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**Policy requires** 

M.D.'s to be on call

would at first seem." Cosby explained that he has himself. He stated that 250 square miles to patrol each burglaries are quite naturally day. "Often times, too," he heavier during the school continued, "I must go season when mothers leave elsewhere to assist in an arrest, home for a short time each day to serve court papers, or to pick up their children. "In something other than just this case," he said, "the best routine patrol."

will not eliminate crime. It when you're away." burglaries in northern Shelby takes citizens working with the law to get any visible results."

feels that's quite an

He explained that county

when the grand opening is held

to show the public the new

construction. A group of Pink

Ladies is organizing to help

conduct tours of the hospital.

paintings by private artists are

on display in the hospital first

floor hallway. The paintings

are for sale and the hospital

will get ten percent on every

suggested that the accounting

firm of Ernst and Ernst make

the customary audit of

The administrator also

sale made

In other discussion before construction records.

Black reported that

how the citizen can help weapon is a nosy neighbor, one "However," Cosby who recognizes who should or continued, "more personnel should not be at your home

"Call the sheriff's office upon leaving town and leave The petition was discussed He congratulated this area on your address and the phone during last week's meeting of having a good community 'number of one of your neighbors" he said. The call will not go out over the police He remarked that a short radio, but a deputy will stop time ago there were 5 or 6 by your home at different intervals during the day and push his card under the door.

> Cosby warned all to be on guard for cars cruising any one area for a number of days, since this is a very good sign of

More often than not there or van. Some use "walkietalkie" radios. Usually one is let out with a radio and the other two enter the house. If the one with the radio sees someone arriving, he tells them and they simply go out the back door.

The objects most often taken are things easily disposed of, such as color television sets. guns, radios, and silverware.

He warned never to pull into your driveway should you note something suspicious. Drive on to a neighbor's house and call the police.

Deputy Cosby said he realizes he is working short 5:00 p.m., June 8. handed and would really appreciate more help, but he Shelby County are among 216 added "the commission just who are being graduated from doesn't have the necessary the Emergency Medical money to finance more help at Technician Program. the present time."

He compared the money allocated to the sheriff's department to that of the county school board. So much has to be allocated throughout the county on an equal basis.

Committee reports were He voiced deep appreciation



DEPUTY GIVES TIPS ON BURGLARIES - - Deputy Louis Cosby, speaking to North Shelby County residents, is pictured enumerating some of the precautions home owners can take to avoid house burglaries. Looking on is Jim Wyatt, president of the Indian Springs Civic Club. (Photo by Frances Saiia)

### Twelve finish school

Shelby County have completed EMT III. certificate requirements for From Montevallo: Joey Emergency Medical Technician Lane Lovelady, EMT I; John L. ratings and will be recognized Senior, EMT I; Sandra F. for their achievements during White, EMT I; DeWitt A. Hare, commencement exercises for Jr., EMT II; John C. Martin, UAB on Sunday at the EMT II; and Joanne K. Birmingham Municipal McGlown, EMT III.

The program will begin at

The twelve students from

professional certificates from he Regional Technic Institute for Health K. Nelson, Siluria, EMT I and

A dozen students from III; and Peggy L. Le Sueur,

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Occupations at UAB are Debra Billie H. Stewart, Wilsonville,

Alabaster proposes expenditure of revenue funds for sewer

by Rick Moore

The city of Alabaster has collection line cost also. proposed to spend the entire sewerage system.

at the city's scheduled council Harper and Calvin McCune meeting Monday night, Mayor were also appointed to three-Harold Davenport stated that year terms on the Shelby the city proposed to spend the County Board of Adjustment, complete amount of its revenue sharing funds for the July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976 period on the sewerage system the Shelby County Health collection lines. The amount of Department requested that the the proposed expenditure council members consider totals \$73,773.

consider any alternative proposals for spending the ago funds.

announcement, Davenport representing the Alabaster disclosed that the city has Church of Christ in the approximately \$30,000 of Goldwire subdivision. She revenue sharing money left stated that young people in the over from the current year area were using the church lot

In action taken by the amount of its federal revenue council Monday night, Mrs. sharing funds for the upcoming Virginia Pilgreen was appointed fiscal year to help finance its to represent Alabaster on the Chilton- Shelby County Mental Making the announcement Health Board. Mrs. Gladys

Appearing before the council, George Holcombe of adopting a garbage disposal However, the mayor also ordinance similar to the one stated that the council would passed by the city of Montevallo some two months

Mrs. Elnora Lee also Following the appeared before the council

which will be applied to the as a playground and vandalizing the building.

Mrs. Lee was told by the council that the police would

look into the matter. Councilman Dan Acker reported that Alabaster is eligible for a \$6,500 grant for the improvement of a new city library. This money can be obtained, he said, if the city can move the Siluria train depot to the new city park for use as a library building.

Councilman James Gould reported that the city street department was behind schedule in its work orders.

Park commissioner Jack Zuiderhoek told the council that the parking lot by the ball fields in the city park is being extended. He reported that a sidewalk from the ball park area to the restrooms is under construction. Zuiderhoek added that he had received a request to erect a "children playing" sign on Navajo Trail.







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COMING AROUND THE BEND - - Competition was keen as three road ponies turned on th speed at Saturday night's performance of the Raider Booster Club's Horse Show. The show was one of the most successful held at Shelby Academy with rain, which threatened all day; holding off till the

closing minutes. Sixty-five classes were held at the Alabama Horseman's Association AA rated show, Pictured below is Mrs. Sally Iones on her Quarter Horse Poco Jenio Mingo. Mrs. Jones is retiring the challenge trophy for the local western pleasure class which she has won three years in a row.

Hunt in Mediterranean

aboard the destroyer USS countries during the cruise

Westinghouse

Navy Seaman Larry Hunt, Stribling, homeported at

Monday council meeting

### Pelham grant application tops million dollar mark

by Nancy Duncan

A resolution needed to file paving the way for the city to drained right." furnish water to residents in Indian Springs.

of \$932,000 and \$96,000, has promised to have work Mayor Paul Yeager said that done on the ditch when he \$536,000 will be used to receives a letter of permission upgrade the city's water from each homeowner holding system, with the other funds to easements in the area of the be used in establishing water ditch. service in the Cahaba Valley area, just north of the city.

adopted at the meeting Eddleman. formally requests permanent financing from the Farmers' Home Administration on a reiterated what he was told \$271,000 program recently another homeowner's group in carried out. This includes a the past ... that the city is new well for the city and other responsible only for street water projects, Yeager said.

Cahaba Valley Estates and Lee cannot be worked out with the Street appeared before council developer would have to be with a variety of complaints.

A continuing matter in which Cahaba Valley Estates homeowners have asked for help in problems resulting from t improper drainage in their area. They claim a large drainage can be put at the intersection i ditch which borders the of Highway 31 and Cross Creek property of some homeowners on Willow Bend Road has never functioned properly and from the city's two schools use received against the firm. they have asked city officials this route. to force the developer, Bill D. Eddleman, to repair it, asserting that the city should see that such facilities are kept in repair, since the developer's said the city has been told that on the library board, as plans were approved by the

### Lake Mitchell starts June 1

The seventh season of summertime Lakeside Worship Services began last Sunday on Lake Mitchell.

Site of the "boat-in services" has been changed to the Higgins Ferry Pavillion instead of Trobaugh's Camp as in past years.

The 30 minute services are sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Clanton and start at 8:30 each Sunday morning.

Planning Commission.

Yeager said the ditch in application for grants totaling question worked properly \$1,028,000 was approved by when it was first installed, but Pelham City Council at a one resident, David Riley, regular meeting Monday night, insisted, "That ditch has never

The mayor told the delegation he has been in The city is requesting grants contact with Eddleman, who

Riley said the letters will be written and asked Yeager to Another Resolution deliver the correspondence to

City attorney Frank Ellis, Jr. attended the meeting and maintenance in such areas, and Several citizens from any other problems which taken to court should the residents wish to pursue them.

> "All in the world you can do is just hold his feet to the fire," Ellis remarked.

> Riley asked if a traffic light Trail, pointing out tha school

> Department is difficult and \$21,000 to install.

Estates homeowner, Stephen and 1976, Ralph Sorrell. Furman, said that a water main Sunday worship weeks earlier, leaving the department handled 63 cases realizes the city has a small stolen car.

number of employees to make such repairs, but, "This is a utility, like the power

company and gas company." Yeager replied he was unaware of the problem and assured the residents the city will try to correct such

Two Lee Street residents, Mrs. James Lee and Levin Perry, asked what can be done about trucks which use their street to gain entrance to DeMarco Concrete Block Company, Mrs. Lee reported that the cement trucks speed down the road, despite a 20 m.p.h. speed limit, stir up dust near her home and do not stop for a stop sign on the street.

Perry asked if the street can be closed, but Ellis answered that while this cannot be done son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayport, Fla. except in emergencies, weight Thomas of Route, 1, Vincent, He and his shipmates will limits could be imposed to is embarked on a participate in training exercises keep the heavy trucks off the Mediterranean deployment and visit several Mediterranean

Yeager added that the matter of the trucks, about which numerous other complaints have been received, has been turned over to Ellis who is communicating with the DeMarco attorney. The mayor said he has tried unsuccessfully to reach the company's president and for this reason. the attorney is now handling buses and other traffic to the complaints which the city

A state grant for \$4,500 has Yeager indicated that been received for equipping a getting action on such requests city library which is being from the State Highway started. Council approved terms for those chosen to serve each traffic signal costs follows: 1979, Grey Till and Willie Mae Dennis; 1978, Pam Another Cahaba Valley Hamilton; 1977, Pat Crump

Police Chief Dave Watson had broken in the area two reported that during April his residents without water for and investigated one house part of that night and the burglary, four grand larcenies, following morning. He said he 15 accidents and recovered one

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### the Raider Booster Club's shows," commented Mrs. Fourth Annual Horse Show, Eisenberg. A total of 525 according to show committee horses from throughout the member Mrs. Martha Ann state and from several other awarded in prize money.

a frequently heard comment at had more classes than most

"This is one of the best Eisenberg.

horse shows in the state," was "Exhibitors said our show

"We're very deeply still

involved in the Kirby Case,"

Sheriff C. P. Walker

substantial was learned from

Sheriff Walker had

commented that his

Raider show successful

states were shown in the 65 classes of the AA rated show. Held at Shelby Academy May 30-31, this was one of the Booster Club's most successful shows with \$4,100 being

Not only did exhibitors turn out in force, but spectators did too. According to Mrs. Eisenberg, the bleachers were full Saturday night and the concession stand did a booming business.

All the proceeds from the show will go to the school. Horse Show committee chairmen were Tommy Baker and Jack Whatley.

Only one incident marred the successful show, and this commented on Tuesday prior to making an investigation of a was the injury of one of the Chilton County site where exhibitors who was thrown Kirby was alleged to have been from her horse. Linda Ruth Richey of Vincent was thrown from her three- year- old A check with Sheriff's Department Personnel later Racking stallion while warming up for a class. After first aid that day revealed that nothing treatment by the Shelco Rescue Squad, she was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

The Reporter learned Tuesday afternoon that Ms. Richev suffered a fracture of the upper arm and minor head injuries and is recovering satisfactorily.

### **Guy Kirby case** still under probe

The investigation into the fate of missing Shelby County shoe salesman Guy Kirby is continuing despite any substantial information in the

### 4-H dairy workshop set this Saturday

A Shelby County 4-H the Chilton County training meeting is scheduled investigation. to start this Thursday morning at the Cal McCarthey dairy in Harpersville. The meeting will demonstrate how to prepare and show dairy animals.

Assisting in the demonstration will be county extention agent John Jones, Cal McCarthey, and Dr. Charles Griddin, extention dairy specialist from Auburn University. Also demonstrating will be 4-H members Robin and David Miller of Vincent, Kim and Micky Bearden of Helena and Cindy, Wayne and Ramona Bearden of Vincent.

Also of interest to 4-H members will be a Holstein and Ayrshire heifer sale which will be held at the Elmore Agricultural Center in Wetumpka at noon Saturday,

department has been following all leads in the case and that a polygraph test had been administered in connection with the case last week.

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### School board

Continued from page 1 on two matters pertaining to reportedly caught in the act of individual students. In one, a using the drug at the school. variance in a school attendance zone, requested by Mrs. Cobb established, one to function in Berryhill, was referred to the the area of public relations and local Board by Judge Frank the other to work in heart condition and should, the the schools. mother feels, attend school in Hill said that he and the available.

Shelby County Superintendent will probably take place on of Education Elvin Hill, in "Institute Day" just prior to response to a letter from Mrs. the opening of school, for Berryhill, that he felt the elementary teachers. He said decision should come from the that a "countywide, local Board. The request co-ordinated program" is being received unanimous approval. sought but that a location with

of a student expelled from semester, on a charge of other students involved in the accident. same incident were not should not have been.

members voted to uphold the decision of Thompson High principal Allen Fulton in

### Rev. Stallings to speak

at revival

will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Stallings has been consent . . called "One of America's Great Revivalists," and is the author meet with the Shelby County of such gospel favorites as Commission on June 9, at the Jimmy Swaggart's "Touching Commission's request, to "One Day I Will," and others.

The public is invited to attend.

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expelling the student, who was

Two committees were McFadden of Birmingham, curriculum development, Dean Mrs. Berryhill had asked that appointed Elaine Hughes to her daughter, who will enter chair the former and Bill first grade this Fall, be allowed Cosper to work with the to attend school in county's three supervisors of Columbiana, rather than instruction to bring back a Chelsea, because the child has a report on curriculum plans for

an area where medical help is superintendent's staff are working on plans to reestablish McFadden had written teacher inservice training which In another case, the father adequate space is a problem.

Among other items of Thompson High School last information passed on by the superintendent was the fact possessing and using marijuana, that a lawsuit against the local asked the Board to override the board is pending on behalf of decision. In a prepared Gerald Ryler, a student injured statement, he charged that in a January, 1973 school bus

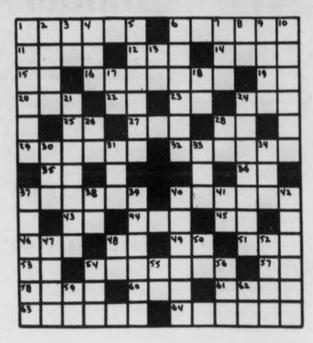
Hill also told the board punished and said that members he has written Gov. consequently his daughter George Wallace, urging him to release special education funds After deliberating in due the county. He said the executive session, board local system's share for ten special education units is \$80,000 and added he is confident the money will be forthcoming.

Board members were given copies of a Federal law regarding the privacy rights of parents and students which "basically requires local education agencies to provide Nationally known camp parents or eligible students (age meeting and convention 18) access to official education speaker Rev. John Stallings of records directly related to the Nashville, Tenn. will be at the students and restricts the Alabaster First Assembly of release of personally God Church June 4, 5, 6 and sidentifiable data about on Sunday, June 8. Services students from these education records without written

The board is scheduled to outline reasons for its recommendation that a one percent sales tax for education be levied locally.

Vacation Specials

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### Labor endorses annual sessions

Labor leaders in Alabama have come out in support of the proposed Constitutional Amendment providing for annual sessions of the Legislature. The amendment will be voted on in a special statewide referendum next Tuesday

### Two men charged with May burglary

Two men have been arrested and William J. Hollman, 19 of Company, near Wilton.

Kimbrell, 24 of West Blocton made Monday.

### Calera church school begins

Vacation Church School at the Calera United Methodist Church begins Monday, June 9.

The school continues kindergarten through the sixth recovered. grades. Sessions will last from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

and charged with burglary in Brookwood, were taken into connection with the May 23 custody by Wilton Chief of break-in at Seaman Timber Police J. O. Page and Shelby County Investigator Bill The two men, Douglas Davenport. The arrests were

Both men posted bond and were released.

Three calculators and an electric typewriter were recovered by Davenport and Monday, June 9 Page. Some 60 to 70 pounds of copper wire and coins from three drink-box machines were taken, but not recovered.

The calculators and the typewriter had been left out in through June 13 and is the weather and were not in designed for children in the operable condition when

> A value of some \$3,000 was placed on the stolen items.

along with a 45 million dollar bond issue for the State

The Alabama Labor Council, which represents the AFL-CIO, is urging its members to turn our in full force and support the annual sessions amendment. The council president, Barney Weeks, says annual meetings of the Legislature instead of the present every-other year sessions would save the taxpayers money and also give the Legislature itself more flexibility.

Weeks said in a statement Monday that the present sessions last too long, usually four months or more, and too many bills are introduced at one session. He says that doesn't give the Legislature the opportunity for the in-depth study which he says should be made.

Another organization led by former State Senator Jimmy Branyon of Fayette is campaigning against the amendment, contending it would cost the State more

The Docks bond issue, which also requires a constitutional amendment, also picked up additional support. The Board of Directors of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association says the money, which would be used to modernize and expand the Docks, is urgently

The Cattlemen say the Docks are of "tremendous importance" to the agricultural industry in Alabama.

Under a resolution adopted during a recent special session, the Alabama Legislature is committed to meet only on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. But next Tuesday is the day the voters will decide on the Docks bond issue and the annual sessions amendments, and the Legislators want to be at home that day so they can vote. The House has passed another resolution, to meet on Wednesday and Thursday, next week only. The Senate is expected to go along with it.

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COUNTY'S HEART FUND PLACQUE - The Rev. Fred Holmes, (right) is pictured receiving a Heart Fund placque, attesting to Shelby County's contribution to the Alabama Heart Association. Rev. Holmes has served as Heart Fund Chairman for Helena for two years. The placque is being presented by Larry D. Striplin, Jr., State Heart Fund Chairman.

### **County Heart Fund** exceeds 1975 goal

not filed reports for their

Shelby County's 1975 Heart Barton indicated that \$7,396 Fund goal of \$7,000 has has already been collected and already been exceeded by that two local chairmen have nearly \$400.

The accomplishment was respective areas. announced Friday by Leon Barton, Alabaster, Shelby ceremony was held Friday at

### **42nd Division** plans June reunion

the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) attend the presentation you're not even an heir." "I Division will be held in ceremony. Rev. Holmes has know... I know... " said the Huntsville on June 13 and 14, twice served as Heart Fund stranger, "why do you think according to Paul D. Jolly who Chairman for Helena. has been named chairman for

This is a reunion of men who served with the 42nd Division in both world wars.

Recent years have seen an increase in the number of widows and surviving dependents who attend these reunions, but there are always veterans from each war present to relive their combat experiences with their

Reunion Headquarters will be the Kings Inn Motor Hotel in Huntsville. All men who served with the 42nd Division are cordially invited to attend the meeting and to join the Rainbow Division Veterans Association.

Information about the meeting is available by writing to Paul D. Jolly, P. O. Box 491; Huntsville, AL 35804.

In Shelby Co.--

### Directory delivery slated this week

Delivery of the 1975

Greater Shelby County area. John Godwin, local manager

that some residents will receive four. their directories right away, but deliveries for the entire

telephone directories began for delivery of one directory but the total effect is moment, you'd get a pretty Approximately 17,725 The same plan was followed column format, South Central America and the hopes, plans, copies will be delivered in the last year. In addition, the white Bell expects to save over 900 for South Central Bell, said listings per page instead of said.

Both the "one directory per area are not expected to be household" plan and the fivecompleted until June 25. column format result in a "Anyone who has not received significant saving of paper. a directory after this date "The new five- column format should call the South Central alone reduces white pages Bell business office," Godwin consumption by about 20 per cent. The paper savings on one

The Brierfield Furnace, just

across the Shelby County line

The distribution plan calls book may seem insignificant, crossing the nation at any given for each residence customer. considerable. Using the five- good picture of modern pages section of the new tons of paper in its five-state explained. directory has five columns of operating territory," Godwin

a new look this year.

The cover, which celebrates the telephone, will appear on new hopes." most of the 184 million directories issued by the Bell format - a strip of heads, much System between May, 1975, like a comic- strip, passing and June, 1976.

is the first directory in artists have used it, including Bicentennial cover.

created by New Jersey artist with on the Saturday Evening Stanley Meltzoff, "depicts 32 Post." American heroes, myths, and common people talking on the each of the characters and a telephone about themselves, description of the telephones their history and destiny, and they use will be printed at the the birth of liberty." He added end of the Call Guide section that the inspiration for the of the directory. cover stemmed from the concept of the telephone as the directory is not effective until "symbol of communication" in June 29 and to prevent dialing the 70's. "If you took a cross wrong numbers, customers are section of all the millions of urged not to use the new

and problems of its people," he

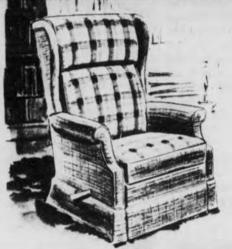
"The cover is a birthday card to the nation and The telephone directory has ourselves," Godwin continued in discussing its unique design. "We wanted it to be happy, the 200th anniversary of the festive, colorful, amusing, full nation and the 100th of good wishes and fond anniversary of the invention of memories, old sentiments and

"The Bicentennial cover's along a message - is ages- old," According to Godwin, this Godwin commented. "Many designing artist, Meltzoff, Godwin said that the new considers the cover a tribute to

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Godwin added that the phone calls crossing and criss- directory until that date.

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### Funds asked for buildings is the first directory in artists have used it, including Alabama to feature the special Norman Rockwell. In fact, the in Montevallo, Columbiana Godwin said that the new considers the cover a tribute to directory cover, which was Rockwell, whom he worked

The Alabama Historical to be used for restoration of Commission has prepared a bill each of the two buildings on a that will be submitted to the matching basis. This means regular session of the state equal sums must be raised Legislature to make a locally to qualify for the state supplemental appropriation to money, should the proposed the Commission for the legislation be passed. purpose of preserving historical

landmarks. Two buildings in Shelby in Bibb County is scheduled

County are included in the bill. for \$25,000 per year for the The former Shelby County next two years, on a similar Courthouse, now the matching basis. Columbiana City Hall, is listed for \$30,000 for each of the next two fiscal years and former Southern Railway Depot, now a part of Montevallo's municipal park is scheduled for \$15,000 for each of the next two fiscal years.

The bill calls for the funds

An awards presentation The oil millionaire had been County Campaign chairman. the Alabama Heart Association laid to rest and the bereaved headquarters in Birmingham. family stood at the graveside Shelby County received a and a stranger seemed to be placque for exceeding its goal. more upset than anyone. His The placque was presented tears flowed copiously and his to the Reverend Fred Holmes, whole body shook as he pastor of the Helena United sobbed. A member of the Methodist Church. Holmes family walked over to console accepted the placque for him. "Try to pull yourself The 1975 State Reunion of Barton who was unable to together," he said, "after all I'm crying."

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son Bill and his wife came from Walton, Fla. Chicago, and her daughter Dorothy with her husband and daughter Susan were there with daughters Beth and from Dallas. Thirty relatives Marcia of Vincent spent last were present as well as a week at Panama City. number of friends of the

the week at Disneyworld.

vacationing in Panama City. treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey The family of Mrs. Frances Bradley with children Rachael McLendon of Helena held a and Becca of Oak Mountain reunion in Joe Tucker Park this spent the weekend visiting Mr. past Sunday. Mrs. McLendon's Bradley's brother in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson

Members of the Vincent Study Club met for a luncheon Mrs. Ida Pulliam with at the Riverside Holiday Inn children Max, Connie, and last Thursday. This was the Scott of Pelham are spending club's last meeting of the year. The new officers who were life retreat. installed are: Mrs. Myrtle The families of Mrs. Jean Perry, president; Mrs. Bill Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Cosper, vice- president; Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Virginia Treadwell, secretary; and Mrs. J. P. Kelly also spent Kline of Pelham are and Mrs. Lucille Florey, the weekend at the Methodist

Homecoming will be held at School at 9:45 a.m. Dinner on Petersburg, Fla. where Rev. the grounds will follow the morning service and the afternoon will be devoted to singing. The Lacey's Chapel Quartet and other singing groups will be performing.

Several members of the McMillan Sunday School Class from the United Methodist Church in Montevallo and their families spent the weekend at Camp Sumatanga at a family

The Junior and Senior Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson in counseling at Icard College. Camp near Ashville.

Rev. and Mrs. John Sims the K Springs Church of God and son Patrick have recently June 8 beginning with Sunday moved from Montevallo to St.



**REV. JOHN STALLINGS** 

M.Y.F. groups with counselors Sims will be involved

Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr. and Mrs. Sara Towery of Alex City left Tuesday to visit friends in

Stephenson and daughter Julie and Mrs. Rick Ray from Jason from Atlanta, attended Montevallo the weekend of the graduation of the May 23. These family members Stephenson's daughter Marcia attended the graduation of the from Radford College in Lacey's daughter Kathy from Radford, Va. this past Shelby Academy. weekend.

Before returning home they

Montevallo are spending the Lieutenant in the Air Force. week in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyler of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill children of Shorter, and Mr. of Indian Valley and daughter Birmingham were guests of Mr. Wanda Norrell with her son and Mrs. Phillip Lacey of

David F. Mitchell graduated also visited Mr. Stephenson's with high honors from Auburn parents and friends in Madison, University June 5, receiving the BS Degree in Aviation Management. He was also Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay of commissioned as a 2nd

He and his wife, the former Cathy Glenn of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Michael will be living in Centerpoint Miskelly of Pelham (Kay this summer while he works on Tyler), are the parents of a son, his Masters Degree at UAB

and daughter Julie of Atlanta, restaurant. Thompson High Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacey and School's Dance Band provided music for dancing and refreshments made by Valley's Coosa Valley Academy, faculty were served.

> Columbiana learned recently Panama City. Those making state board exams. Mrs. Wood Terry Moore, Greg Moore, and is now employed at Shelby Wayne Bearden, Terry Memorial Hospital.

having undergone surgery on Moore.

Seventeen students from accompanied by chaperones Ronnie and Prissy Sumners, Mrs. John Wood of spent last week vacationing in that she had passed her LPN the trip were: Jerry Hawk, graduated from Bessemer State Randy Alexander, Mike Technical Institute in March Southern, Theron Bearden, Newman, Mark Heard, Tim McNair, Joey Sumners, Vanda Mrs. Ruby Mae Lambert of Goins, Dean Duffey, Beverly Helena is a patient at Shelby Carmichael, Beverly Baker, Memorial Hospital this week, Sharon Moore and Kathy

### Movements aim at law repeal

From time to time the Alabama Legislature struggles for weeks to achieve what appears at the time to be a lofty objective, and then decides later that maybe it wasn't so

The result quite often is the growth of a rebellious repeal movement to undo whatever it was the Legislature regarded earlier as necessary to do.

There is evidence of three repeal movements in the Legislature right now, involving the State Ethics Law, the Judicial Reform Amendment to the State Constitution, and

to coordinate and supervise the operations of the institutions of higher learning. It may be that none of the three repeal movements will be successful, but they will leave their mark.

There has been some resentment over the ethics law since its passage in 1973. In fact, a judge in Montgomery ruled that the law was put together so haphazardly that it cannot legally apply to city and county officials as it is

the Commission on Higher Education created six years ago

Unsuccessful attempts to rewrite the law were made during the most recent special session of the Legislature, but it was evident that House members particularly are feeling the pressures from the local governments back home. Before the proposed new law was dropped altogether, it had been changed to make sure that members of city and county advisory boards were not covered.

And now, in the regular session, a bill has been introduced to abolish the Ethics Commission and apply the law only to members of the Legislature. They would make reports of financial interests but only to the House and

Efforts are underway to submit another Constitutional Amendment to repeal the Judicial Reform Amendment ratified by the people in 1972. Criticism is based mostly on the argument that the new system of courts created by the 1972 amendment will cost the state

And there is resentment against the Commission on Higher Education. It may survive, but it may have difficulty getting the funds and the authority it wants to do its job.

### **SERENDIPITY** Michael Shane, born May 20 at while waiting to be stationed **IS COMING** St. Vincent's Hospital, with the Air Force. David is Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Miskelly of Jemison and K. Mitchell of Roebuck. **TO MONTEVALLO** The staff of Valley School held a parents appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Kerlin night May 23 at a Vestavia

### Sign-up starts Monday at UM

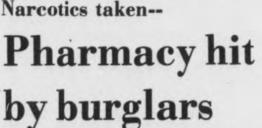
The University of teachers' certificates may also Montevallo will conduct be met through work registration for the first term completed during the summer of its summer session Monday, session. June 9. The first five-week term will run through July 11, take up to seven academic with a second term scheduled hours during each term for a for July 15 through August 15.

Summer course offerings include art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, environmental safety, foreign languages, geology, history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, phychology, religion, sociology, speech and theatre, and speech pathology- entering freshmen will be held

Requirements for Alabama to registration.

Room and board for students living on campus is \$167 per term. The university also offers graduate instruction in most of Are you at a loss the areas listed above, plus

courses in research methods and thesis writing. An orientation program for on campus June 8 and 9 prior



cement wall was used to gain Station. He added that entry to Gillis Drug Store in evidence indicated that the Alabaster last Wednesday night alarm system had been as burglars made off with a tampered with by the burglars. quantity of narcotic drugs. Also taken from the pharmacy stated that a witness reported was a .38 calibre pistol.

Alabaster police place the time of the break-in at high rate of speed just minutes approximately 10:30 P.M., before patrolman Stanley during a 15 minute interval Oliver discovered the hole at between police checks of the

Carter stated after the burglary immediately following did not that the store's alarm system reveal either the automobile or never sounded its warning the suspects.

A hole knocked through a device at the Alabaster Police

Undergraduate students can

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The Alabaster Police Chief seeing a brown or red colored older model Chevrolet leave the alley behind the store at a the rear of the building.

A search by Alabaster police Alabaster Police Chief C. E. and sheriff's deputies



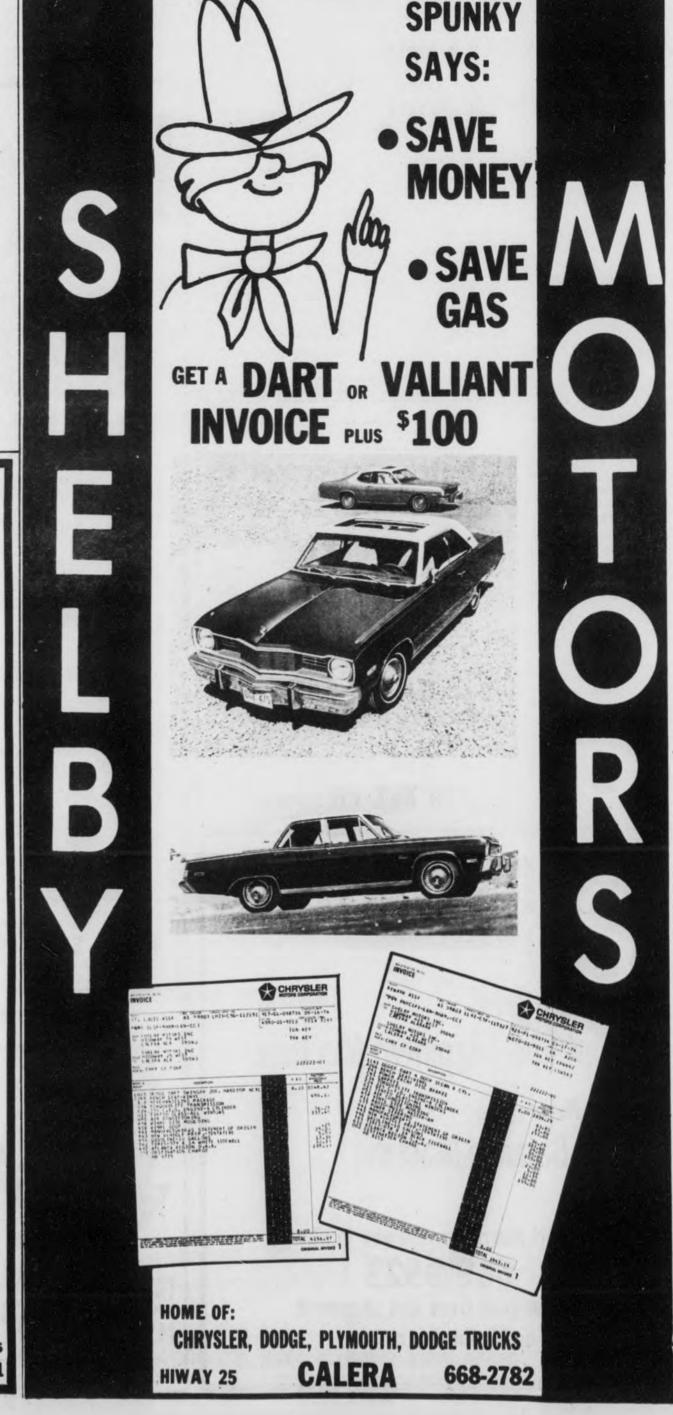
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### Pelham HS receives state accreditation

Pelham High School has receiving accreditation, a few received state accreditation, requirements remain to be met, principal W. E. Jones one of these being the announced this week.

The school, which opened books. past school term.

The principal added that in enter Pelham High this Fall.

acquisition of more library

for the first time last August, He explained that the had some 400 students in library still does not have the grades 7 through 9 during the six books per pupil required for state accreditation and said Jones reported that an this problem is being. evaluation team of the State compounded by the fact that Department of Education another 200 students ... visited the school May 22, those formerly in the eighth "They looked us over and grade at Helena Junior High called last Monday and told us and sixth grade at Valley we are accredited," he said. Elementary School ... will

Miss Stone is the daughter

### Karen Stone gets med acceptance

Miss Karen E. Stone of "Most schools of this size Wilsonville, a recent graduate have a acceptance rate of 35-40 of The University of Alabama, percent," he said. "Our 50 has been accepted to attend percent rate shows that the the University of Alabama in University is a leader in Birmingham School of preprofessional placements."

According to Dr. Bill of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stone Ponder, chairman of the Health of Wilsonville. Careers Studies committee at The University of Alabama, this is the third consecutive year that more than half of the University graduates who have applied for admission to medical schools have been accepted.

Rev. E.B. Teague, one of the first residents of Shelby county and long since deceased, described the people who first moved here:

"The first settlers of our county, mostly from the rural districts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia were a stubborn race, flattering and fearing none, who would shake hands with a king on his throne and think it kindness to his majesty. Men were esteemed according to character, not outward appearance. It was not their object to deserve esteem by probity.'



THE LADY AND THE SNAKE-- Mrs. Emma Dickerson, 81, shows the 4 foot, 2 inch rattler she recently killed in her yard off Simmsville Road near Alabaster. The sharp shooting woman, known to her neighbors as "Granny," killed an even larger rattlesnake about four years ago. Her latest conquest had 17 tattles.

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### County family make-up changing

change in the makeup of Shelby County families in the last few years.

The proportion of husbandwife families has dropped, with the result that more households are now headed by women.

That has been the trend, also, in most other sections of indicates that the number of families headed by women has been rising rapidly, especially since 1970.

At that time there were 5.6 million such families in the United States. The number has increased by more than 1 million since then.

In Shelby County, in 1970, there were 891 families that were led by women, the census count showed. That represented 9.3 percent of the

figure has grown to women had thrust upon them approximately 10.7 percent at the responsibility of running the present time, based upon a the home, making a living and, national sampling survey if there were children, raising

There has been a marked conducted by the Commerce them alone.

Department.

whole, the average is 12.4 children under the age of 18 tabulation shows that 435 of percent. It is somewhat lower are being raised solely by their them have children under 18 than that for the white mothers. This compares with 1 and that 156 of that number population but considerably out of 12 in 1960. higher among black people.

The rapid change in household composition is attributed, to a large degree, to the country. A recent the rising rate of family Commerce Department study dissolutions, via divorce or separation.

> Since 1970, the number of women who have become heads of families because of such breakups has increased at the rate of 270,000 a year. Between 1960 and 1970, in contrast, the increase was only a third that fast, 91,000 a year.

> The other major situation in which women have had to take charge was created by the death of their husbands.

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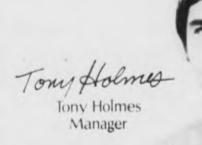
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Three Months	1,013.21	2,026.42	3,039.63	4,052.84	5,066.06	10,132.11	50,660.55	101,321.10
Six Months	1,026.60	2,053.19	3,079.79	4,106.39	5,132.99	10,265.97	51,329.85	102,659.70
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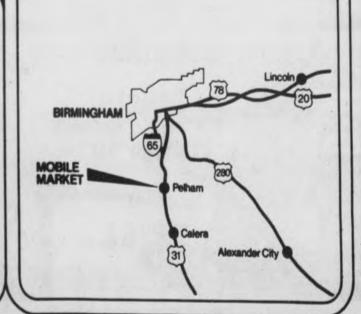
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MULTIPURPOSE AND	\$		(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by  Willie Mae Dennis
EDUCATION	s		to A copy of this report, and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny
DEVELOPMENT	\$		Pelham, Alabama
MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	5		(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements. listed in Part E of
DEVELOPMENT	s		the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.
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S TOTALS	\$ 38.216.00	s	Paul Yeager Mayor May 22, 19



DAYS GONE BY REVISITED -- Mrs. Lessie Nivens, a retired school teacher in Columbiana, and her guest Katherine Fleming (Mrs. Harry Middleton) of Raleigh, N.C., who served Shelby County as its first Assistant Superintendent of Child Welfare during 1930-31.

Former welfare worker

### **Catherine Middleton** eturns for visit

progress Columbiana had made

said she was delighted to be

those days when their paths lay

After completing her work

M.W.W.

It has been said that: "once Welfare, she also had to attend ving lived in Columbiana or to school attendance work. She en visited here there would was the only social worker in ways be a poignant longing to Shelby County. She expressed This statement is true. herself as being amazed at the : could cite many instances iere both Time and Distance during the past 45 years and years and years - miles and les - had separated friends d loved ones -- but had never here -- even though the visit was ceeded in dimming the brief -- it was good to see and lcyon memories of days talk with old friends and ent on your little old Main recapture the memories of reet and mine!

Let me share with you in parallel direction. other incident to prove it. Monday, in the home of in Shelby County, Miss

s. Lessie Niven, Katherine Fleming moved back to eming Middleton a native of Raleigh, N. C. and married leigh, N.C. was the dinner Henry Middleton. They have est of Mrs. Niven and her two daughters and five ighter Miss Jeanette Niven. grandchildren. So, the story was Mrs. Middleton's first ends as all good stories should it back in Columbiana since end -- "they all lived happily September 1930 when as ever after." therine Fleming, she arrived train at the old Southern pot in Columbiana to accept position of Assistant perintendent of Child

Mrs. Middleton states she cived the position through Placement Department of

University of North rolina, from which college had just received a master's gree. She said she felt like a nioneer" never having eviously been to Alabama.

On this memorable occasion e recalled she was met by old ncle" Ben Owen who drove horse hitched to a wagon ed to deliver the mail in dumbiana. She says, "at this ne there were no paved roads the county. The road from dumbiana to Calera was in process of being paved. ere was a small cafe on Main reet - a few stores - nothing

During her stay in Shelby unty, Katherine Fleming ddleton had a room in the ens home. When summer around, she attended York School of Social rk and during 1931 taught Alabama College in extevallo. Mrs. Middleton her position not only luded the duties of Assistant perintendent of Child

Mike W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore of Westover, is among 20 Auburn membership into Omicron

Moore makes

**AU** honorary

leadership honorary. Moore, a junior majoring in agricultural economics, is Little Miss Pageant System. president of the School of Delta Epsilon, economics honorary.

The new members have Alabama achieved overall grade point Tuscaloosa, July 2-5. averages in the top 35 per cent leadership point system.

SURPRISED ON 47th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - - Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weldon (front row) were recently honored by a surprise luncheon celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary. Among those attending the Sunday surprise were (second row) Janet Acton, Christine Action, Stephanie Cooper and Frances Cooper and (third row) Randy Acton Wade Acton, Candy Acton, Jennifer Butler, Ray Cooper and Kent Cooper.

### Little Miss contest slated

Winners of the state pageant

pageant scheduled for August

Additional information may

I.D. Board

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Alabama State Highway Direc-

tor, Ray Bass. Some 200 per-

meeting will be the Central

Civitan Club's program-

chairman, Charles "Bunk"

Nelson. Other members of the

program committee are Leon

Barton and W. E. "Bill" Morris.

Prater. Roy Thomas is first vice- president, president elect.

He will assume the presidency

next month. Other officers

include Walt Davis, second vice

president; O. Donald

McKeever, secretary; and Dan

Acker, treasurer.

Serving as the current president of the club is Howard

Presiding at tonight's

sons are expected to attend.

Youngsters from Shelby group. All ten winners will E., Huntsville, AL. 35803. County and eight other north have entry fees paid for them Deadline for entries is June 9. central Alabama counties have to attend the state pageant in been invited to compete in the Tuscaloosa. Our Little Miss Pageant to be held Saturday, June 14 at the will be eligible to compete in Downtown the Our Little Miss World Gadsden Recreation Center.

The Gadsden competition is 11-17 on the campus of University students elected to for children who have not had Louisiana State University in a preliminary pageant in their Baton Rouge. More than Delta Kappa, national area or did not win a local \$7,000 in college scholarships pageant, according to Maureen will be awarded at the world Spink, area director of the Our level of competition.

The Gadsden competition is be obtained from Maureen Agriculture and a member of classified as a district pageant Spink, 9521 Hemlock Drive, S. Alpha Zeta, agriculture and will give participants an honorary, and of Omicron opportunity to qualify for the Alabama state pageant to be held on the University of

Competition will be in two of their school and were age groups: Miss La Petite, ages elected by the membership of 3 through 6 and Our Little ODK after being evaluated on a Miss, ages 7 - 12. Five winners will be picked from each

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### **Emory Wilson joins Hoover Toyota staff**

resident of Shelby County has Thompson School. joined the sales staff of Hoover

is a former Chief of Police in dealership. Siluria and a former Shelby County deputy sheriff,

His military career includes three years in the U.S. Army. During his military tour of duty he was stationed at Ft. Wainwright near Fairbanks,

Among Wilson's hobbies is flying. He frequently flies out of the Shelby County Airport, just south of Alabaster.

Wilson has been a Mason since 1969. He is member of the Eastern Star, York Rite, Mystic Shrine, Royal Arch, Royal and Select Masters and Knights Templar.

He is married to the former Carol Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett of Alabaster. The Wilsons have a 7

Emory Wilson, a long time year old boy who attends

His business career includes four years in the Mobile area One of the Birmingham where he served as general area's leading salesman, Wilson manager for an automobile



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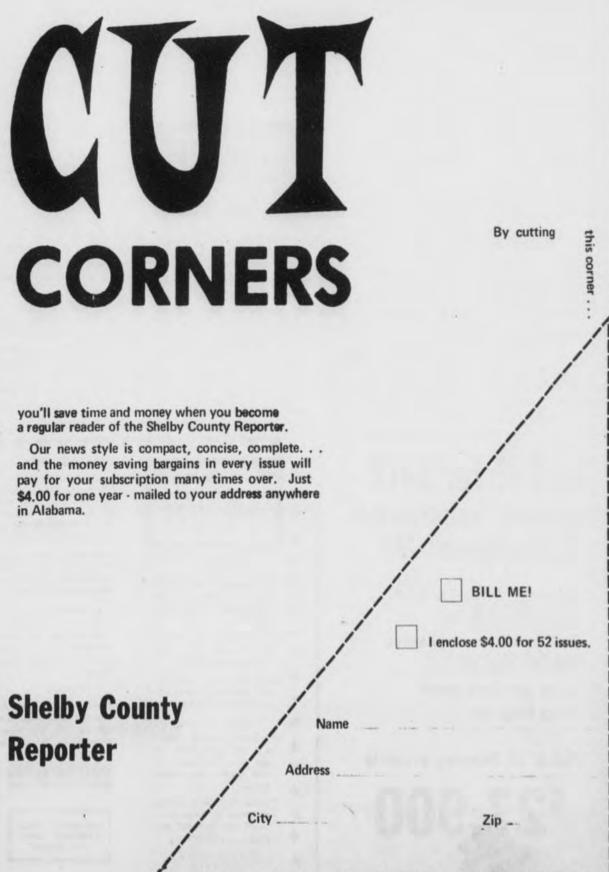
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### Dog poisoning cases reported in county.

dogs is apparently taking a very convulsions and struggling," he inhumane way to dispose of a portion of Shelby County's canine population.

Reports of several deaths resulting from strychnine poisoning have been circulating lately and Shelby County veterinarian Dr. Warren W. Kent, Jr. confirms that this has been happening. He said the dogs he has seen were from the Alabaster and Maylene area.

"We have had three of them within the last two or three weeks." Kent revealed. He added that a fourth dog brought to him with convulsions might have also gotten some of the poison but he was not able, upon examining the dog, to determine for sure is this were the cause.

Kent said there is the possibility that the dogs got some strychnine that wasn't actually intended for them. "I would like to think that it was an accident," he commented.

However, he continued, dog owners should take precautions against letting their happen to their pets. "People need to start keeping their dogs up, at least for awhile until we can find out where it (the poison)

Dr. Kent reported Tuesday afternoon that a poisoned dog had been brought to his office just the night before.

"Strychnine is a terrible poison and the dogs go through of poisoning in that area.

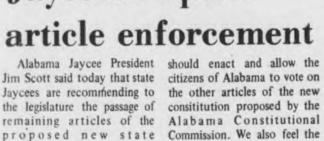
Someone who doesn't like a very hard death with a lot of said. "Most of them die unless we can get to them real quick."

The problem is not limited to the north Shelby area, it seems. Columbiana veterinarian Dr. C. H. Thornburg II said this week that he has treated one dog whose owner lives in the Columbiana city limits. "I know this dog had strychnine poisoning," he declared. Fortunately, he said, the owner brought the dog for treatment shortly after the symptoms developed.

Thornburg said he has been told by fox hunters of other apparent poisonings in the area of Waxahatchee Creek, where three dogs reportedly died in the woods. "They found some bacon strips around there, but the toxocology lab wouldn't run tests because no one had filed any charges," he said.

Two suspected poisoning deaths handled by Dr. O. B. they had been poisoned. County Board of Education. However this possibility was ruled out by the lab report.

Dr. Frank Brush of Montevallo said that to date, contributions of some he has not treated any poisoned dogs or heard reports



constitution and proper legislature should properly implementation of the Judicial Article which was adopted by adequate funding for the the legislature and the voters in Judicial Article which state Scott said these two margin," Scott said.

important matters are among state Jaycee organization is making to state lawmakers.

### Malcom Jones dies at 66

Funeral services were conducted at Summer Hill Church May 31 for Malcom Jones 66, of Columbiana who died at his home near Columbiana May 30.

crushing business at the time of his death. The Rev. Charles Stroud officiated.

Survivors are, his wife, Minnie Louise Jones; two sons, Malcom Leroy Jones of Cleveland, Ohio; and Richard Wayne Jones of Alabaster; three daughters, Frances L. Swann of Clinton, Md. Bettie Morris of Hayleville, Ala; and Madelyn Mitchell of Columbiana; one brother Donald Jones and one sister Frances Jones of Columbiana. Interment in Pinelawn

Jaycees request

Scott said that other Jaycee legislature included:

voters approved by a 2-1

Election reform which Sunday for a year." would, among other things, between the primary election and general election.

- A Uniform Alcoholism Act which would provide the legal framework within which to approach alcoholism and public intoxication from a health standpoint rather than a He was engaged in the rock criminal standpoint.

Criminal Justice legislation which would include a new criminal code for the state, a bail bond reform act, guarantee minimum salaries for all law enforcement officers, and upgrade the state's penal

Scott said that the state group has resolved to organize opposition to any bills which would repeal the Judicial Article and urge the legislature to work with the State Board of Corrections to establish budgeting priorities for the State correctional system.





MRS. ANNA NUNN

schools); Calera, \$1,850; \$17,626. Columbiana

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### School giving nears \$300,000

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Shelby County parents gave, Culpepper turned out to be donated, contributed, raised negative. The Alabaster and otherwise kicked in nearly veterinarian had the stomach \$300,000 toward the support contents of a cat and a dog, of the county's public schools both of which were dead when during the 1974-75 school brought to him, analyzed by a year, according to figures private laboratory to see it compiled by the Shelby

Besides this, a few private donations were received and local municipalities added \$40,000, making the total amount given, \$321,750.

With a goodly portion of each school's operating funds received in this way, it's no wonder local principals are voicing concern over proposed legislation which would eliminate a substantial amount of these fees and donations.

The principals say that such a cutback would affect many of the programs being offered by their schools, claiming that

have heretofore received elementary schools there. through the long-established "fee" system.

Shelby County Education Superintendent Elvin Hill, each of the Thompson contributions, \$14,904; Total, explains the difference in the breakdown of Fees, Donations Columbiana, \$5,800; Helena, Elementary - Donations, and Contributions as shown on \$2,500 and Vincent, \$6,500. \$1,450; contributions, \$9,500; the recently- released list.

for various classes in grades 7 through 12, while Donations schools, which cannot legally levy fees. Hill added that donation requests vary from \$5 to \$15 per student in the different schools.

Included under the heading of Contributions are other amounts, given, such as funds raised by PTA's, PTO's and booster clubs, plus revenue from local municipalities.

Most towns and cities in the county contribute something toward the support of their schools. Montevallo gives a state plan to substitute \$20,000 to its three schools, payment of \$300 per year for with \$10,000 going to each teacher unit will not Montevallo High and \$5,000 implement and provide measure up to the money they each to the middle and

### The Family Lawyer

several recommendations the recommendations to the sentence and let you go free on that the probationer would one condition," said the judge have to donate a pint of blood Motor vehicle legislation to to a teenager found guilty of to the Red Cross was also held "Our organization feels allow for vehicle inspection malicious mischief. "You will unconstitutional as a "cruel strongly that the legislature and photos on drivers licenses. have to go to church every and unusual" penalty.

> decrease the length of time court, the go-to-church the context of a particular \$12,216; donations, \$2,276; freedom guaranteed by the anti-war demonstrations.



federal Constitution.

Probation - that is, letting a prisoner go free "on condition" - is a common method of dealing with lesser lawbreakers. Judges do have a right to put reasonable limits on the person's activities, such as not leaving the county is within the sound discretion without the permission of his of the trial court. A defendant probation officer.

But, as the above case the terms of probation are shows, the judge cannot use more harsh than the sentence, probation to take away basic to refuse probation and constitutional rights. In undergo such sentence."

"I will suspend your jail another case, a requirement

Nevertheless, special But on appeal to a higher restrictions may make sense in

The judge granted probation on condition that she not take an activist part in any more such demonstrations. And this restriction was duly upheld on

"The conduct it forbids," said the appellate court, "even if lawful in itself, is conducive to future criminal activity of the same kind of which (she) was convicted." The court added:

"The granting of probation has the right, if he feels that

Other such contributuios \$14,500; Total, \$23,440. during 1974-75 include: Columbiana Middle - Fees, Alabaster, \$3,000 (\$1,000 for \$2,022; donations, \$700;

Pelham assists its two Total, \$10,950. Fees, he said, are assessed schools by offering free garbage pickup and water, \$150; donations, \$1,030; services which city officials contributions, \$9,374; Total, are requested by elementary estimate save each school \$250 \$10,554.

a month. According to the Board of Donations, \$325; Education figures, the county's contributions, \$1,187; Total, 20 schools received from \$1.512. \$1,500 to \$43,000 during the past school term.

The list shows Chelsea High getting the largest amount, \$21,050. \$43,152, resulting from \$28,450 paid as fees, \$4,352 \$5,414; contributions, received through donations and \$19,714; Total, \$25,128. \$10,350 in contributions.

A fairly close second was Donations \$1,615; the county's newest school, contributions, \$6,800; Total, Pelham High, which had \$8,415. \$38,419 of its operating funds contributed. This includes Donations, \$560; \$25,034 in fees and \$13,385 in contributions, \$2,177; Total, contributions. \$2,737.

Montevallo High School's \$30,650 included \$15,000 in Vocational Center - Fees fees plus contributions totaling (total) \$11,101. \$15,650. Close behind, with \$28,015, was Thompson High CALERA - - Exclusive . . which collected \$20,264 in fees and \$7,751 incontributions.

Fees, donations and contributions for other Shelby County schools during the year negotiated. We sell individually or were: Calera High - Fees, requirement was thrown out. situation. Another case contributions, \$2,040; Total, The court said forcing anyone involved a woman who had \$16,532. Calera Annex to attend services was a twice been convicted of Donations, \$1,114; violation of the religious unlawful conduct during contributions, \$1,823; Total,

Shelby County High - Fees,

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### Teachers retire at Montevallo

a 33 year teaching career.

members on May 28 in the school's cafeteria. Each of them were presented a silver

Mrs. Lacey has taught the fourth grade at Montevallo for the past four years. Other schools where she has taught on both the junior and elementary level include: Elementary.

Valley Elementary . Donations, \$11,250; more time in her garden. contributions, \$9,800; Total,

Jeter, the faculty and students Bushnell. But this time Miami in her attempt to keep her police nabbed the alleged classroom a happy place for culprit - Maxwell Garland education teacher Mrs. Nunn in a motel within walking plan to travel. Mrs. Lacey said distance of the chicken

Schools where Mrs. Nunn starting on people's nerves has taught during her long around here." (Miami Herald, Vincent High - Fees, career include: Vandiver, Florida)

"I've had a long and Calera, Wilton, and Almont. rewarding career," commented Active in civic affairs and Mrs. Mabel Lacey of church work, Mrs. Nunn is Montevallo as she retired after the former secretary of the Montevallo Recreation Both Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Committee and is an active Anna Nunn, teachers at the member of Ward Chapel Montevallo Elementary School, African Methodist Episcopal were honored upon their Church. Now that she has retirement with a luncheon retired, Mrs. Nunn says she given by fellow faculty plans to devote even more time to church work.

### Same man robs store four times

For the assistant manager of Boothton Jr. High, Alabaster a Kentucky Fried Chicken Jr. High, Wilsonville store in Miami, a middle- aged Elementary and Almont man wearing a toupee and waving a gun has become a Stating that her interest in familiar figure. "I knew why he the school and its community was there. I just walked over will not grow less as she retires and opened the cash register," from active duties, Mrs. Lacey said Ronald Bushnell this revealed that she is leaving with weekend after the same man mixed emotions. She said she held up his store for the fourth would always remember the time in less than two weeks. many experiences shared with "He was turning out to be my school principal Mrs. Doris best customer," added Roberts, 43, a recently paroled Both she and special bank robber. He was arrested she also hoped to catch up restaurant, police said. with her reading and spend Four-time victim Bushnell was relieved, saying, "It was really



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IT'S A HIT- Don Morrison of the Central Methodist team gets a hit in a game against Hickory Hills in Alabaster church softball league action last Monday night. The contest was the second of three church league games played Monday.

### Pepsters to converge on UM

It'll be halftime all week at the University of Montevallo when approximately 250 high school cheerleaders converge on campus June 9-13 for a Halftime Show case Clinic.

The clinic will be the first of eight conducted nationally this summer by Halftime Showcase, a staff of experts sanctioned by the National Drill Team Association. During the summer Louisiana Tech, Stanford, Georgia Tech and UCLA will be among the other universities to host similar clinics.

Clinic participants learn early in the week that putting together the king of halftime showthat dazzles a football crowd is hard work as well as fun. The girls greet the sun with a 6:15 a.m. reveille, eat breakfast, then gather for roll

### Alabaster rec program outlined

Both young and old alike are invited to participate in the Alabaster summer recreation program which starts on June

The program will last eight weeks. Activities will be held every Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. through 1 P.M. at the Thompson High School gymnasium.

Thompson High School coaches Larry Simmons, Herman Watts and Ellie Glasscock will be in charge of the program.

Some of the activities offered will be basketball, table tennis, weight lifting, horseshoes, tennis, dominos, and checkers. Also if enough interest is shown, a women's volleyball league and a jogging program for men will be conducted.

call on the practice field at fun scheduled for Thursday

The daily schedule is literally jammed with instruction, practice and evaluation in familiar drill team and exits, marching and high kicks, plus several routines the average football fan would be hard pressed to even name, let Stool and Pom Pons.

The girls also take a few hours each day for swimming generate enough enthusiasm and tennis, with the focus of for several winning seasons.

evening's Stunt Night in UM's Palmer Auditorium.

The week will conclude Friday at noon with an award ceremony in Palmer when the techniques such as entrances outstanding participants will receive ribbons and trophies for their efforts.

After the Halftime Showcase Clinic the girls will alone perform. These include return to their hometowns to Beach Ball, Skimmer Hat, spend the rest of the summer working the new routines into halftime pageants certain to

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### Do you remember?



### Unidentified photo raises questions

We of the Reporter staff have been puzzling over this unidentified sports photo which turned up at the bottom of our files last week. The game cannot have been played any later than two season ago (we don't think). Outside of that, the schools, players, and year that this game was played

EIGHT POUNDS - · Charles Finley of Birmingham lifts a large eight pound largemouth bass that he caught on Lay Lake last Friday. Finley used a six inch black plastic

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remains a mystery. Someone suggested that it was taken of an always eventful Montevallo-Thompson grid contest. We would like to request that any Shelby County sports fan who recognizes the teams, players or time of this picture to

### In nearby lakes--

# Bass, bream biting

Bass continued to bite throughout the weekend in water had been up last week were being caught at night. A bream and crappie fishing re- Fishermen were having success in the middle of the lake and willowfly hatch on Lay Lake mained slow. last weekend should bring about a continuation of good

locations last Monday.

ARMSTRONG'S - The were being caught at night.

catching a large number of bass weed beds. late in the day. Charles Finley Here is a quick rundown of of Birmingham weighed in an were biting well on plastic were being taken on the rock fishing reports following a eight pounder last Friday. forms last week. Mrs. Mims of piles using worms as bait. quick check of Shelby County Finley caught his trophy on a Clanton weighed in a six pound plastic worm. A few crappie 14 ounce bass Tuesday, May

Shelby County, but crappie and several large bass were pound bass were weighed in variety of lures, especially had slowed to where only a few brought in last week. However, last Sunday and Monday, worms. Stripe were schooling

BOZO'S - Fishermen were the banks coming off of the were still on the beds last

bass and stripe were all biting off of the beds.

well last week. Bass were being LACOOSA - Several seven taken around the banks on a fishing with black worms on biting on spinner baits. Bream weekend and were biting on SPRING CREEK - Bass worms and crickets. Catfish

OAK MOUNTAIN LAKES -Bream, crappie and bass were all being taken by fishermen LAKE PURDY - Bream, last week. Bream were coming

### Montevallo lands two on Dist. team

University of Montevallo stalwarts on the Falcon and dates of these programs baseball players have been offensive attack last season will be determined at a later named to the NAIA District 27 hitting .307 and .300, date. all-district team.

Shortstop Billy Vann and outfielder Kenny Wright placed in the fifteen- man all-star team composed of 15 participating Alabama NAIA colleges and universities.

respectively.

National playoff-bound Birmingham- Southern led the all-star list by placing six players on the District 27

### Recreation programs start

### Columbiana

Activities for all age groups will be offered in this summer's Columbiana city recreation program which begins Monday, June 9. Some of the activities scheduled to get underway at the Columbiana city park and recreation building next week are as follows:

PRE-SCHOOLERS' ACTIVITIES will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Peg Hill will conduct the pre-school program which will consist of activities such as movies and filmstrips, recreational games, storytime, art, and other creative activities.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADERS' ACTIVITIES will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Activities of gymnastics, tumbling. recreational games, movies and filmstrips will be supervised by Peg Hill.

PARK SUPERVISION for pre- school and elementary children will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 - 5 P.M. Mothers may bring their children to the park on these afternoons to be

supervised as they play.

THE RECREATION BUILDING will be open every Monday through Friday from 2 . 5 P.M. and on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 - 10 P.M.

AN ART CLASS for youngsters in the seventh through the twelvth grades will be taught by Mrs. Jean Alexander beginning June 16. The class will meet on Mondays and continue for six weeks. The first class, on June 16, will be held from 2 - 3:30 P.M. On each Monday thereafter, the class will meet from 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

A fee of \$5 for supplies will be charged. Anyone interested should register in the recreation building June 9 - 13 or at the beginning of the class.

In addition, classes will be offered in tennis, baton, and badmitton. Also, a women's softball league will be formed. The Shelby County High School gymnasium will be open one night a week for Two of last season's Both Vann and Wright were adult volleyball play. The times

### Montevallo

The Montevallo Park and Recreation summer schedule gets underway next Monday and Tuesday. Most activities

are scheduled to be held at the Montevallo High School gymnasium or at Orr Park. Other recreation programs will be conducted on the University of Montevallo campus.

Activities which start this week include: ceramics for men, women and senior citizens; a day camp for boys and girls aged seven and up; elementary physical education for girls and boys 7-15; gymnastics for girls 4-18; kindergym for boys and girls 4-6; Middle School program for boys and girls 8-18;

Playground activities for

boys and girls four and up; A city-wide bicentennial swimming for boys and girls celebration and a raft race on 8-16; weight lifting for boys Shoal Creek are scheduled for and men; women's fitness for July 4. women 18 and up; golf lessons Other special activities open for all ages; and tennis lessons to everyone include a table for all ages.

summer include basketball clinic for boys 10-16, which will start June 23; a exact dates, times and places cheerleader clinic for girls 8-12 for all Montevallo summer starting June 23; and a activities may be obtained at wrestling clinic for boys 10-16 the depot in Orr Park or at the starting July 1.

These are the shirts.

tennis tournament to be held The first session of UM during the month of July, a Coach Bob Reisner's baseball tennis open to be held in clinic also starts Monday. August, a horseshoe pitching Other clinics scheduled for this tournament on July 14, and a bicycle rally on August 2.

A booklet containing the Montevallo City Hall.



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### Softball action

### Alabaster

Roger Wheeler of the Baptist 15-12. Central Methodist squad blasted a homer and a triple vaulting his team to its first win in the Alabaster Church softball league last Saturday.

league teams, Elliottsville League last week. Cumberland Presbyterian and Hickory Hills, remain Tuesday, May 27, Contempo installation pending undefeated.

In a game played Monday, the Assembly of God 10-9.

the Assembly of God fell to dubbed Chelsea 14-12. Elliottsville Cumberland Last Thursday the Crestors explained. Calvary Baptist Temple Payne 15-13. outdistanced Alabaster Baptist

God 11-8, Calvary Baptist Valley 11-6.

Temple won over Siluria Baptist, 8-4, and Central Methodist downed Alabaster

Ten games were played in

edged Hat's 5-4.

On Wednesday, May 28, the field, she said. May 26, Siluria Baptist downed Sepco slipped past Shelby State Bank 9-8, Camp Branch In league play last Friday, blasted Valley 11-0, and Calera completion date for the field (above right) last Friday as a

Presbyterian 19-7, Hickory defeated Helena 11-0, Camp Hills blasted the Alabaster Branch slipped past Alabaster Church of God 30-2, and 8-7, and Hat's downed Curt

Contempo surprised Chelsea On Saturday night, Hickory 10-0, Valley won over the Hills edged the Assembly of Crestors 20-7, and Helena beat

Lake stocked

Nearly 30,000 fingerling

### A's-Sox proceeds to aid cancer fight

We all know someone who a .364 clip since May 18. has been stricken by cancer Even though Picciolo was and the Birmingham A's want currently holding the second to do their part to fight this longest hitting string at nine dreaded disease. July 11 will be games, Rick Ingles and Derreck American Cancer Society Night Bryant both put together 10 at Rickwood Field. The game strings earlier in the purchase of a ticket to the A's season. vs. Knoxville Sox game of that night will be a contribution to the Jefferson County Division of the American Cancer

PLAYER NOTES: saltwater striped bass were Defensively, Birmingham's placed in Lake Mitchell last keystone combination of Bob week, according to Dan Argenti and Rob Picciolo have Thompson of the fisheries been nothing short of division of the Alabama outstanding the entire season. Department of Conservation. Now the duo is beginning to 
The fish were placed just show power at the plate. below Lay Dam in the vicinity Argenti chalked up the team's of the Mims Ferry Site, a longest hitting streak last week popular area for Shelby at 13 games. Picciolo is right County fishermen. behind with a nine- game Thompson indicated that last week's stocking would

Dating from May 13 Argenti probably be all that will be hit a torrid .408 over the 13 placed in Lake Mitchell for the games while Piccolo has batted remainder of this year.

Camp Branch

completion.

Willie Mae Dennis. The lighting completed, she added. In the sole game played equipment is waiting completion of the grading of

Pelham's ball field

moves toward finish

work sessions scheduled by the project. In games played last Friday Jaycees have been cancelled because rain or wet grounds.

Despite setbacks due to The Pelham clerk also rainy weather, the Pelham ball reported that bids for the dirt field is rapidly moving toward fill for the ball park and the fence were awarded two weeks Lights, poles, and ago. Contractors were busy transformers for the field have grading the area last Friday. already been purchased and are Also, manholes for the now stored in the Pelham City drainage system and trenches Last week's action saw two the Camp Branch softball Hall, according to city clerk for the pipe have been

> One reason for a slowdown FIELD UNDERWAY - - A in the original expected dump truck unloads fill dirt has been rainy weekends, she bulldozer levels the site of the new Pelham ball park. Wet The Pelham Jaycees are weather has slowed the project donating much labor to build this spring, but work is now the ball park. Several weekend progressing rapidly on the

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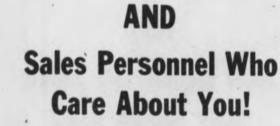
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### Fish culture lab researches diseases

by Rick Moore

For the sports fisherman, game fish since 1959. the commercial catfish farmer. interest.

Located near Marion in

toxicant in commercial and

Garry Jackson, one of three the conservationist, and just biologists on the staff at the about everyone else, the laboratory, explained that research being conducted by when the facility was first the U.S. Department of the established, its work was Interior's Fish Culture concentrated primarily with Laboratory is of considerable problems plaguing channel catfish.

Inroads were made in the Perry County some thirty- five catfish research at the Marion miles southwest of Montevallo, laboratory during more than a the laboratory has been decade of research, Jackson conducting vital biological continued, so that in the past research into diseases and two years the laboratory reproduction, behavior, and

shifted its research emphasis to the use of hormone spawning. include primarily largemouth and striped bass.

One of three major divisions of the laboratory's work today, he went on to say, is its inland fisheries research. This emphasizes the culture and propagation of fresh water fish, especially largemouth bass, Jackson said.

The inland research is basically physiological, he said, and deals with nutrition,

fish that ascend from salt into undesirable fungus on the eggs. fresh water to spawn. The special emphasis of study by the laboratory concerning anadromous fish is the various techniques for culturing salt water stripe.

He added that the anadromous stripe have in recent years been introduced successfully into fresh water habitats.

One of the chief reasons for populating stripe into fresh water resevoirs was to control shad, which disrupt sports fishing, Jackson said. It was found that stripe adapted well in their new fresh water homes sport fishermen because of their large size.

A third area of concentration by the Marion laboratory is that of habitat preservation. The researchers are involved in studying various pollutants and toxicants and their effects on fish.

Of special interest, Jackson said, are the affects of the pesticides endrin and toxiphene. The laboratory researchers are currently investigating the effects of these common agricultural pesticides on largemouth bass and catfish.

traces. These findings also indicate how long it takes to eliminate the residue from the body of a fish, he added.

Jackson pointed out that this information will have a large economic impact especially the catfish farmer who needs to reduce these toxicant traces to the lowest possibly level.

Jackson termed the work of the Marion fish culture station as "clinical" and explained that the researchers worked with fish in tanks. The station's off America's biggest laboratory is equipped with an Independence Day celebration array of sophistocated equipment allowing the fish biologists to make most of the

> building. After spawning, laboratory staffers remove the

These vats are agitated by Another area of study, automatic paddles and a explained the biologist, is that continuous stream of water of anadromous fish, meaning which prevents the growth of

> Fish of varying sizes are separated and kept in separate tanks.

In conducting a tour of the tanks, Jackson noted the different behaviour of salt water striped bass, which are in a continuous state of motion and the largemouth bass, which lazily sit on the bottom of the tank except when feeding.

The researchers are careful to avoid contaminating the fish with diseases and often administer medicines to the water of the tanks. An infected fish will quickly spread the and became sought after by disease to the others in a tank, Jackson explained, thus spoiling an experiment.

The Marion laboratory has a staff of 12 including three fishery biologists and a chemist. It is directed by Dr. Blake I. Grant.

The laboratory is the only fish culture station operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior in the southeastern United States. It is located on state highway 175 adjacent to the Perry County Public Lake near Marion.

YEAR OLD STRIPE - - Marion fish biologist Gerry Jackson examines a year old striped bass that has been raised in a tank at the Department of Interior research laboratory. An emphasis of the laboratory's research in the last two years has been directed at the salt water striped bass and how it adapts to a fresh water enviornment.



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pesticides leave in fish. He demonstrated how the researchers at the laboratory Petty seeks new victory clinically extract residue of the toxants from samples of fish tissue. They then measure the amounts of these chemical Richard Petty, fresh from richest and most prestigious in 1964, 1966, 1971, 1973 and scoring his first NASCAR 400-mile event on the Grand 1974.

Charlotte Motor Speedway, is collection. He has finished taking aim on another race he second the past four years. has never won - the July "It's just one of those things Fourth Firecraker 400 at that happens," says the Daytona International five-time Grand National champion. "The only thing Petty, who ended a 16-year you can do is keep on trying. drought at Charlotte in the We prepare for the Firecracker World 600, has won the the same way we do for the

Winston Cup victory at National circuit to his

Gas pump history

The modern service- station with meters to measure the

gasoline pump has come a long- amount of gasoline dispensed.

actually, was just a barrel instead of by the gallon. It

rafters so the gasoline would owed by the customer, in

flow by gravity through a hose computer fashion.

CLINICAL TESTS - - The laboratory at the fish culture station located near Marion

contains scientific instruments capable of performing many of thesame tests as a medical

laboratory. Part of the work done at the station is to trace the residues that various

Firecracker's sister event, the Daytona 500. Petty, fast approaching the Daytons 500, an unprecedented five times. But, \$2 million mark in career the 37-year- old veteran from Randleman, N.C., has 500 three times in the last five somehow failed to add the years. His victories have been

In 1933, a pump with a

"head for figures" started the

Forty cars will start the

\$127,375 Independence Day classic at 10:00 a.m. EDT. Pole position qualifying, with the first 20 starting spots up for grabs, is Wednesday, July 2. David Pearson, who has won the past three Firecracker 400s in the Wood Brothers Purolator Mercury, landed the pole last year with a speed of 180.759 miles per hour.

The Paul Revere 250 Camel GT Sports Car road race kicks at Midnight, July 3. The 250-mile event will feature the and BMWs of the International

### YMCA sets art course

The first gasoline dispenser, trend of buying by the dollar A twelve lesson art course at the Shelby County YMCA is eggs and place them in special perched high somewhere in the posted the dollars and cents starting this week. Classes are vats to hatch. being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10

A \$10 fee will be charged

for YMCA members. The

charge for non-members will be

Now, modern gasoline pumps have nozzles that shut Course participants must off automatically when a tank furnish their own materials. is full, and some have special The course will be devoted to a nozzles required to deliver variety of art and craft types. unleaded gasoline, since regular The instructor for the class is gasoline damages catalytic Terry Dildine. converters in late- model cars.

must be segregated to prevent

Corvettes, Camaros, Porsches same tests that a medical clinic would make, he said. Motor Sports Association. Fish used in the laboratory's experimental purposes are raised and studied in large tanks located inside a special down fungus growth.

FISH EGGS - - Fish eggs such as these are hatched in special vats (background) at the marion fish laboratory Running water and automatic paddles wash the eggs and keep

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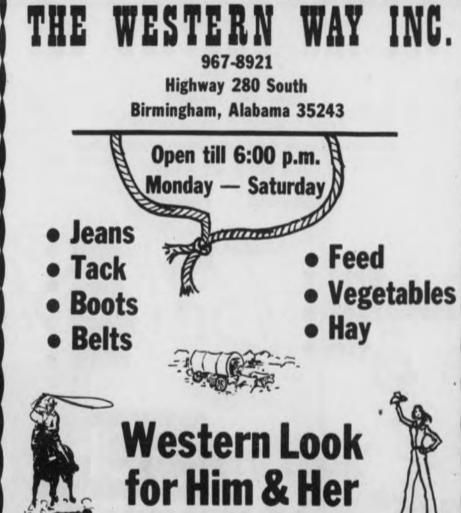
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Columbiana







ACCEPTING AWARDS - - The first Awards Day was held at Shelby County High School on May 23. From (l-r) are: Tom Seale, winner of the Science Club award; Tim Moody, delegate to Boy's State; Sally Ledbetter, valedictorian; Mrs. Hilda Corey, teacher of the year; Marsha Leftkovits, salutatorian, Student Council president, and winner of the citizenship award; Frank Head, Boy's State representative and new Student Council president; Penny Payne, accepting the award for the Junior Civitan Club, and Sharon Rasco, Girl's State delegate.

### Chalaka art, craft show planned in Sylacauga

he held in Sylacauga June 14 Performing in colorful native cash prizes awarded. and 15. Located in the center costumes, the Indians from of Sylacauga's business district, Northwest Florida will dance artists and craftsmen from Dance, Feather Dance, paintings, denim craft, portrait Friendship Dance. Memorial sketching, bottle art, water Park's Twinkling Lights will all colors and oil paintings along be a part of the spectacular. with bread dough baskets, corn A puppet show by Marble cob flowers and many novelty City Baptists Puppeteers will items in art and crafts. Cash be presented Saturday and merchandise prizes totaling afternoon and organ music by over \$1500 will be awarded.

Beginning June 14 at noon, Sunday afternoon. special entertainment will be Children are invited to presented throughout the two compete in a real sidewalk art days. Indian dances by show when they bring their

seven states who will be Courtship Dance, Marriage

Ben Carlton is scheduled for

Tuckabachee Creek Indians brushes on Saturday and paint

McGraw to perform

evangelistic concert

Dan McCraw, evangelistic Wednesday's concert will be singer and pianist, will be at the first time McCraw's family

the K-Springs Church of God has accompanied him to

The annual Chalaka Arts will be special attraction on a picture on the sidewalk. and Crafts Show and sale will Saturday evening at 6:30. Paints will be furnished and 3

In case of rain, the show will be held in Fellowship Hall. the show brings over 100 the Beaver Dance, Basket First United Methodist Church.

Beth Yates is coordinator of the show which is sponsored exhibiting glass, nostalgia. Dance, War Dance and by The Sylacauga Area Council on The Arts, Sylacauga Art League, B. B. Comer Memorial Library and The Sylacauga Parks and Recreation Department.

> Shelby County artists who have entered are: Jean Baker (crafts) Harpersville; Randall Baker (watercolors) Harpersville; Orville Allen (oils) Montevallo; Brenda Holcombe (oils) Columbiana.

beaten was William L. Hinz, Thursday evening. The public America--Central District. one of the operators of the is urged to be present. mine. The raiding party remained at the pit about two

With the contribution stuff Let's deluge him with newsy Until he cries--ENOUGH! Jesse Hughes

25 Years Ago

Bethel Correspondent

by Mildred White Wallace

The Editor, he sits around

And prays for it at night.

And wonders what to write

He looks for news all day long

THE EDITOR

During a mass meeting and discussion of the proposed bill for a change in the road system for Shelby County last Monday night-Marvin Busby age 63, of the Spring Creek Community suffered a heart attack and died as he was being carried from the court room to the Solicitor's Office.

25 Years Ago A Fathers and Sons Day will be observed at the Columbiana Methodist Church June 19 in recognition of Father's Day. The pastor will speak on the Ten Commandments in Modern Life.

25 Years Ago Betty Jo Baker and Dr. Thomas Oliver Caldwell were married in Calera Saturday June 3 at five o'clock in the Calera Methodist Church with the Rev. Hewlitt Aldridge officiating.

25 Years Ago A new miracle of the present century called Television Set has been installed in the Horn-Mullins Supply Building. Demon strations are now in progress with Olen Jackson as

> 25 Years Ago Four men at work at the

Columbiana's service man in

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### News--twenty-five years ago

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"before she opens up again." were registered and those England on June 17. 25 Years Ago

Cahaba Mining Company's The Community Chimes has mine in Shelby County were been installed in the dome of beaten when several hundred the courthouse. Public

hours and left a warning that that during the first nine days of Chester Vanderslice is Church in Columbiana was the mine must be unionized of its opening 1,451 guests scheduled to visit Portsmouth, recorded in 1941. Eight years

actively participating in 'the

25 Years Ago

men visited the mine about Dedication of the chimes and vice-president of the State College June 8 for a four day the White Way through Main Association of Future convention. Over 600 girls One of the men who was will be held at 7:30 p.m. Home makers of from the state of Alabama

Claude O Vanderslice,

25 Years Ago

The State Association of Future Homemakers of Lois Ann Moore was elected America met at Alabama attended the meeting.

25 Years Ago The first contribution to a Records at the Rec reveal steward third class, USN, son fund for a new Methodist later the total sum stood at \$15,000.

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## sign, signal shops opened

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te Highway Department.

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among the most modern of straighten signs which have technology.' ir kind in the nation, have been hit or vandalized. This acted the attention of procedure will save the nerous highway officials taxpayers thousands of dollars m other states, according to by re-using materials, which in te Highway Director Ray the past would have been sold

The two new shops were minor return for the original ilt at a cost of investment." roximately \$800,000 and The new traffic signal shop, ploy approximately 32 in addition to pre-checking

and repairing all traffic "According to our figures," controllers, will also operate s said, "the sign shop alone four bucket trucks for signal expected to save Alabama installation and repair. Two Coast Guard warns

for scrap, bringing only a

of flotation device The U.S. Coast Guard manufacturers must design ently issued a warning to all PFD's according to size reational boaters that specifications and all

arable personal flotation recreational boaters should pay

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portant," says Rear Admiral n Thompson, Chief of the ice of Boating Safety, in. shington, D.C. "This is nitely one case where the ger the better is not

essarily true. All PFD

wo new sign and signal taxpayers some \$143,000 concrete saws will be used for ps which are expected to annually. When we were the installation of vehicle loop Alabamians thousands of operating from the seven detectors under the road lars in processing and repair shops, the cost and uniformity surface which actuate the is have been opened by the of highway signs varied traffic controllers used in high volume, high speed roadways.

"Another reason for the "The repair shop has many shops will centralize all cost saving at the sign shop," pieces of highly sophisticated fic sign and traffic signal Bass said, "is the ability to electronic gear," Bass said, cessing and manufacturing, recycle used signs. The new "which is necessary to check minating seven smaller sign shop has a sign stripping area and repair the latest solid-state ps which were located in to strip reflective sheeting from electronic traffic controllers, old sign blanks and a roller many of which are designed The two new shops which straightening machine to along the lines of space-age



WINNING GROUP- Students at Columbiana Middle School wound up the schoolyear with an honors ceremony reminiscent of Oscar night. Among the top winners are (back row, I to r) John Stroud, PE and best leading actor; Chuck Boyles, technical work; Danny Edwards, PE; (row two) Larry Brasher, best actor in a minor role; Kareen Whatley, best leading actress; Dana Defoor, PE; and (kneeling) David Brasher, math award.

## County receives \$6.1 million in federal funds

standpoint, how much did programs. Federal grants- in-aid and Shelby County in the past fiscal year?

Did the price it had to pay for these grants, by way of grants-in- aid and revenue taxes allocated to the sharing and do not include programs, make them Federal spending in local areas worthwhile finaicially?

Under the various types of aid available -- there are benefits received, the Tax hundreds of them -- assistance Foundation finds that some is offered to states and local communities for purposes collected throughout the state ranging from welfare grants went into the air programs. and child care to road building and education.

in the past year, proved to be greater than the aid received. they put in.

state study of the programs, a total of \$44.6 billion. based upon Treasury non-profit research on the plus side. organization that keeps watch

indicates that the amount of only 36 cents per \$1 of aid. aid received by Shelby County was relatively large.

spending.

went to the local area in the than others.

From a dollars and cents year under a variety of aid

In the State of Alabama as a revenue sharing produce for whole, the grants totaled \$813,000,000 the Government's figures show.

The amounts refer only to for goods and services.

As to the cost of the \$535,000,000 of the taxes

Shelby County's share of the cost was approximately The cost to some localities, \$6,065,000, exclusive of matching funds.

Nationally, the figures. Others got back more than show, \$38.5 billion was distributed in grants- in-aid and A comprehensive state-by- \$6.1 billion in revenue sharing,

In 23 states the costs Department figures, was made' exceeded the grants received. by the Tax Foundation, a The other 27 states came out

Indiana was the biggest over government taxation and loser, paying \$1.58 for every \$1 that was returned Alaska A breakdown of its figures was the chief gainer, paying

The inequity is attributed to the fact that some An estimated \$9,190,000 communities need more aid

### Program set for handicapped

The Alabama State Department of Education's Program for Exceptional Children and Youth is attempting to locate all severely handicapped children and youth up to 21 years of age who are not receiving any type of educational services.

The department is asking anyone who knows of a severely handicapped child, not already receiving an education, to call it to the attention of the department's Division of Instruction by calling, toll fee, the number, 1-800-392-8020.



AT THE TOP- Thompson Middle School finished off the school year with a flourish, capping it all with an awards day. The best students in various areas were honored at a special assembly recently. Some of the top winners were (I to r) Kim Nall, Terry Miller, James Wilson, Emily Joiner, and Vickie Yarborough; and kneeling, Phil Edison and Scott

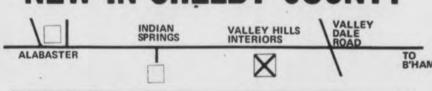


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Now, on June 10, Alabamians must vote on Amendment No. 2, a proposal to allow OUR legislature to meet every year instead of every other year. It will more than double operating costs and our citizenlegislators will be replaced by professional politicians since few people can serve up to 105 days each year in Montgomery and work at home too.

Experience has shown the extra time breeds legislation which requires more government bureaus and more taxes.

Let's not make the same mistake as our Florida

Say NO to Annual Sessions!

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# Weddings offer variety

by Mildred White Wallace

We have had the privilege and the pleasure recently of "June roses". Aisle of scheduling on our busy calendar several weddings- The parson's voice a ring, a to-be. We have shared in the preliminary arrangements A mist of tulle enshrouds youessential in choosing the Ah! You've plotted- For dinner, English mutton melodic tempo to which the youthful couples prefer treking And now- as sure as Fate down the candle- lit aisle to take the "until- death-do- Pin stripes- gardenia--he is us-part" vow. The varied musical programs they have You've dreamed of every day requested -- to make more memorable this "shining hour" - has been and continues to be - an interesting factor in making June a month to remember. It is a gloriously happy month filled with memories of star- lit skies, moonlight and roses etc. But time has also brought its changes in both music requested -- and, in some instances -- the spoken marital vows. One couple we remember changed the "age-old "Until death do us part" to "As long as love shall last". Another happily married "little two-some" used excerpts from Gilbran's well known: "The Prophet". All



different -- but interesting! Unless the musical background is just "too far out" we always try and grant their requests. After all, it is their day -- their wedding -- so, why not?

However, we feel sure that all potential couples who have decided that "two can live as cheaply as one", will enjoy reading a poem sent me some time ago on this subject by one who evidently had, at some time along-the- way, been a "bride", and had dreams of "living happily ever after". It is

JUNE-TIME! BRIDE-TIME! Now try and make the checks

candlelight,

kiss.

-waited-dreamed of this endures

yours!

to come. Of all the little tender thrills, That pay the precious monthly

hold out! Thats what you next will

dream about! You've dreamed of sunny Of dates and dances - phones

breakfasts-You In ruffled aprons, omlets high-

Blueberry muffins, apple pie! You've yet to learn - ironic So prune your dreams and joke-

The dinner dreams that end in You've golden slippers on your smoke

With blistered, weary little And you shall walk the starlit hands Of writing "Mrs," on the checks You'll have those "home to

mother" blues, You'll sit before the evening

skies, And of new dreams weave

Your Robert lost, behind the

This traded for the fancy hours

But never mind-it's Heaven

A Heaven that's safe and warm

news-

and flowers

you've found-

preen your love-

and sweet-

feet

lullabies!"

Remember? M.W.W.

## Curbstone chatter from Main Street

by Mildred White Wallace

Thornburg of Shelby, we feel sure will be numbered were guests of honor at a celebrated the passing of their among the prettiest municipal 32nd wedding anniversary buildings in the state. Age-old Thursday evening, May 29, Columbiana is becoming more the evening of May 31. The with a family dinner party in civic minded and if rumors can occasion was in observance of Clanton.

The Walt Moody home has brown trim. It now presents an own. entirely different appearance. Strange what a little paint can down our way are remodeling their home and have added an attractive front porch. New Shelby Memorial. homes are also going up in other parts of town and the

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City Hall is beginning to take Mr. and Mrs. C. H. architectural shape into what hearing of many more new Birmingham, some years ago, down the Coosa River way. Mrs. John Herman (Jay are returning to "live happily This part of our county is ever after" on Main. They will being heavily populated and move into their own home on a beautiful homes may now be three acre lot located near found all up and down Lay Briarwood Apartments where Lake. We still hope some alert they have purchased some land real estate dealer will get from Marion McDow. Mr. someone interested in building Jones is a brother of "N.A." a rustic motel with all modern morning at 8 o'clock bound for and a warm welcome awaits conveniences down this way. If Baldwin County where they you doubt there being a need recently changed its color from parked cars - that is - if you helping gather the potato crop. white to a rich yellow with can find place to park your

Glad to report to David do to a place. The Vanzants Smith Jr's friends that he is recuperating satisfactorily from

stay in Shelby Memorial.

Donna Gothard and Kathy gifted director. lume with their Bass Viol drums, and flutes added much -- "100 Per Cent Rain" illness of her father. presented by the Young Musicians Choral Group last and Mrs. Overton, parents of a.m. Mrs. Tom Stoker, and Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, parents of Rev.

Shelby Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner dinner party given at the Luau Restaurant in Birmingham on be relied upon you will be the passing of their 35th wedding anniversary. Hosts for Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl homes being built to the memorable evening were Jones who formerly lived in accommodate those who want Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ray III Columbiana and moved to to make their future homes (Charlene Falkner) Mr. and Frances Falkner); and James T. Falkner.

Twenty-eight people from the First Baptist Young People's Department left Barbara Joiner's home Monday will conduct a Bible School for for such a facility drive down migrant Mexican workers in some week end and count the this county who are there

A Children's Musical titled "Rain" was presented Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church under the direction of Tom Stoker. Members of the surgery performed last week in Young Musicians Choral group were featured. Teresa Shaw served as pianist accompanist. Mrs. Russell Seay, we are The entire program reflected glad to report, is home from a credit not only on the talented personnel but demonstrated the excellent training each Joe Smith, Susie Smith, child is receiving under their

Mrs. Ross Mullins, we regret to the instrumental to learn, has been called back accompaniment of the musical to Selma due to the continued

Bible School will open at Sunday evening at First Baptist First Baptist June 16 and Church. A number of visitors continue through June 20. The were present, among them, Dr. hours are 8:30 a.m. until 11:30

The Men's Prayer Breakfast Charles Stroud, all from Bir- at First Baptist Sunday morning at 7:30 featured Peg Hill, Nancy Isbell, Ray Joiner Regret to learn that Miss and Patti McDow who spoke Lillian Rasco has had a on the summer missionary misfortune to fall and break work they will be engaged in her wrist. She is a patient in this year. J. B. Turner Jr., is. the program director for this phase of the church work.

> The pep-personality, and always exciting acrobatic feats," SCHS cheerleaders give us each year at the football games is definitely a drawing card for hundreds of fans. Without them - things just might grow a little stale! Next year, when the chase after the pig skin starts -- you will have a chance to see Susan Simpson, head cheerleader, Joy Davis, co-head cheerleader, Cindy Burbank, Loretta Moody, Darcy Booth, Pam Horton, Michele Benson, Terri Hartsfield, and Teresa White furnishing the zip and zing for the Wildcats.

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# Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

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received the coveted diplomas early Fall. Perhaps you can in various schools throughout assist those who are remaining Shelby County last week. at home in finding Almost all these graduates employment that will keep would like to obtain temporary them happily occupied until the various churches throughout employment through the school bells call them back to a Shelby County seniors went to summer months as they scholastic routine leading to prepare to enter colleges of the realization of their abitious own pastor, received merited

In almost all schools and them say they are finding it even Universities this year, quite difficult to land a job not Graduating Programs were far on Main last Sunday and we having any experience or any from the lengthy ones we have heard many fine particular skill. This is true, recently recalled. Following a expressions of appreciations of Columbiana, whose son Ken friend Travis Cox hopping However, a large number of welcome to guests - perhaps a from the High School high school graduates are Validictory and perhaps a enrolling in summer schools Salutatorian presentation. accorded them by the United and are getting oriented so to There was, as previously stated Methodist Church, Rev. Lamar

school year ended.

Last Sunday, however, in their own church, heard their became an unforgettable one. At least that is the way it was Ga., during the week end. They for her portrait next week. personnel for the recognition Davis, pastor; the First Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor; and Rev. Phillip Sessions, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Misses Judy and Linda Bentley and their father Mr. Ellis Bentley have returned from a few days spent in Louisville, Texas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Mississippi attended the wedding of Randy Joiner and Sue Landers which was an event of Saturday afternoon May 31 in the First Baptist Church.

Friends of Mrs. Don Shiflett will regret to learn that she has returned to St. Vincent's for possible surgery.

\* \* \* \*
We regret to learn that Elbert Gibson, our genial postmaster who goes as far out Richard Lane Hamilton. His as anyone we know to Dad, who heads the job accommodate his friends and printing department in the patrons, is a patient at Reporter, says they plan to call Brookwood Hospital. A slipped him "Richie". He was busily disc in his back is the cause of engaged all day Monday the traction slow down handing out the traditional

Insurance salesmen with a Boy' Liberty National Life Grandparents sharing in the qualifying for Torch Club were happy event include Mr. and awarded a trip to the Doral Mrs. Dalton Hamilton of Country Club, Miami, Florida, Montevallo, and Mr. and Mrs. last week. Among those Aubrey E. Holland of enjoying the trip were Mr. and Huntsville.

speak in college life before - no lengthy Baccalaureate Rotenberry, Montevallo, Mr. Over 600 young people plunging into mass living in the Address - Diplomas were and Mrs. John Pegusky, delivered by the principal, The Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alma Mater sung - and another Gardner, Calera, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carroll, West Blocton.

> \* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ordise Moore, former residents Moore, only 15 years old, was

The annual barbecue dinner for County employees in the Highway Department will be held next Friday. Clayton Seale is the Barbecue Chef and about the only thing we can do is to let these employees know that they are truly fortunate in being a member of this corps of workmen - That is, if they like excellent barbecue! Clayton is a whiz-a-roo when it comes to barbecue!

It was "sweetest l'il feller time" last Saturday May 31 in the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton who announce the arrival of a son born in a Huntsville Hospital. The name of the new arrival is



cigars to patrons and friends and joyously proclaiming "It's

have returned to their home in Grover Abrey, Rena, Grover Jr.

Much interest is being manifested in the Chalaka Jimmy Simpson, Kelly and (Indian name for Sylacauga) Arts and Craft Show which will be staged in Memorial Park in Sylacauga June 14-15. Be sure and view the crafts from Jean Baker, Harpersville; water colors by Randall Baker also from Harpersville; Orville Allen's oil paintings, Montevallo; and oils by Brenda Holcombe, Columbiana.

Artists from seven states Gregg; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox have reserved space in the Park of Alabaster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul for their handi- work. Tiysan Brewer and Mrs. Olive Moore Jinright, in native Indian recognition and the occasion of Columbiana attended the costume, is the official hostess graduation exercises in Rome, for the two-day event. Watch

> around on crutches due to a numbered among more than broken foot. A piece of heavy 200 graduates from Coosa High timber falling (at the wrong spot) seems to be the cause of the damage.

John Rush Sr., we regret to learn is a patient in the Land of Counterpane this week.

As a "grand finale" to a about this forth coming event year's worthwhile program of sweet". We learn that the Rev. of the Vignette Club entertained with a family picnic at the Rec Park on the evening of May 26 when their moving to assist the Rev. husbands and children were Monroe Lewis in Highland invited to participate in a "get-to-gether".

Following games and contests planned by hostesses Freida Kelly, Mary Nell Skelton, Nell Fulton and Sue Hand, a delectable picnic dinner was served.

in September.

spent the week end in Athens where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary reception given honoring their son-in- law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson of Wilsonville, with children Susan, Tim, Deanetta and Sammy, hosted a graduation supper honoring Wendell. Guests from Birmingham included his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Abrey; Mr. and Mrs.

and Jeff Abrey; Mrs. Janine Graham, Mrs. Edith Gramportone, Mr. and MRs. Sandy Simpson.

All attended graduation exercises in the Shelby County High School Gym.

Time has brought about another change in the North Alabama Methodist Conference in so far as ministers knowing in advance whether they will be going or staying. This eliminates a lot of suspense! We are personally delighted to learn that the Rev. Lamar Davis, one of our favorite people, will definitely be returned by the good Bishop to Columbiana. This will be a headliner in our "good news" column as far as this little pen point is concerned. He and his lovely wife, Dot, and his son, Lamar Jr -(A Karate expertwe hear) are widely beloved and a warm welcome awaits members of the United Methodist Church but from

Along with this good news comes the "bitter with the community activities, members Tommy Roberts, who has served the Central United Methodist Church of Alabaster for the past four years will be Methodist in Birmingham, presently employed at welcome, These two ministers have worked together in former pastorates and as this move for Mr. Roberts is a definite promotion, our regrets in losing him an;his lovely family - must be subservient to our The new club year will open whole hearted congratulations upon his promotion to a wider field for ministerial service. He Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace and Jean will make their home in Mountain Brook.





... engaged to Perry Willingham

## their return - not only from Ray-Willingham their wide circle of friends vows set for Fourmile

Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Ray Dewberry Engraving. daughter, Debbie Diane to Mr. Chelsea. Perry Willingham of Chelsea.

Shelby County High and is

would like to announce the Parents of the groom are Mr. forthcoming marriage of their and Mrs. Haskell Willingham of

The wedding will take place Debbie is a graduate of at Fourmile Baptist on June 14

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## Miss Adams engaged to Mr. Ricky Seale

MISS DEBBIE ADAMS

.... engaged to Ricky Seale

Mr. and Mrs. James William Birmingham. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond to Ricky Seale, son on Mr. and Richard Thomas of Greensboro Mrs. Gordan Wilson Seale of and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Greensboro, formerly of Wilson Seale of Akron.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Brown and Mrs. Nora Isbell and the late Mr. Carvie Franklin Adams, all of

Mr. Seale is the grandson of

Mrs. William Rasco, Mr. and The wedding will take place Mrs. Douglas Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. Alan at two on the afternoon of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornburg and daughter, June 21 at St. Peters Catholic Hollon, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tiffany, after enjoying a visit Church in Hoover. All friends Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred with his parents Mr. and Mrs. are cordially invited. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. A. Thornburg in Wilsonville, Eastwood • Western Hoover Mall Hills Mall Mall land's



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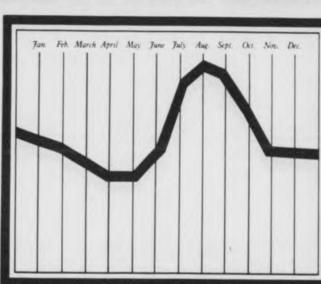
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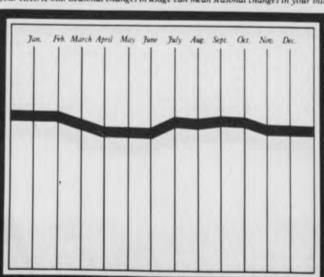
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# **Proposed** amendments

STATE OF ALABAMA A PROCLAMATION

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Alabama at the Second Special Session

1975 ordered an election to be held by the

qualified electors of the State of Alabama

upon a certain proposed amendment to

the Constitution of Alabama, which said

amendment is herein set out, and ordered

that the said election be held on the first

Tuesday after the expiration of three

months from final adjournment of the

1975 Second Special Session of the

Legislature of Alabama at which the

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the

expiration of three months from final

adjournment of the 1975 Second Special

Session of the Legislature of Alabama will

WHEREAS, notice of such election

together with the proposed amendment is

required by law and by the provisions of

the act submitting the amendment to be

given by a proclamation of the Governor

to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive

weeks next preceding the day appointed

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C.

Wallace, as Governor of the State of

Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct

and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th

day of June 1975, an election will be held

at the several polling places within the

State of Alabama in the manner and form

prescribed by law upon the following

proposed amendment to the Constitution

Alabama or amendments thereto to the

contrary notwithstanding, the State shall

have the power to engage in works of

internal improvement in connection with

the development, construction, improve-

ment, expansion, and modernization o

the State Docks facilities at the Port of

laws authorize the State to become indebted and, in evidence of such

indebtedness, to sell and issue its interest

bearing general obligation bonds, in an

aggregate principal amount not exceed-ing Forty-five Million Dollars

ing Forty-five Million Dollars (\$45,000,000), for the purpose of paying

costs of the development, construction, improvement, expansion and moderniza-

tion of the State Docks facilities at the

Port of Mobile, as the said facilities may

at any time exist. The full faith, credit,

and taxing powers of the State are hereby

pledged to the prompt and faithful

the principal of and interest on the bonds.

The said bonds may be additionally

secured by any special pledges that may

"The Legislature may, by appropriate laws, provide for the organization of a

public corporation with power to act for

the State in the authorization, sale,

issuance and approval of disbursement of

proceeds of the said bonds and any bonds

prupose of refunding them. The said

he Director of Finance, one

GOVERNOR

public corporation shall consist of the

member of the Senate, appointed by the

that may hereafter be issued for

appropriate legislation."

Mrs Agnes Baggett

May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

Mortgage

NOTICE

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June 5,12,19,26 '75

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The Legislature may by appropriate

Any provision of the Constitution of

of the State of Alabama of 1901:

be and occur on June 10, 1975; and

amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the Legislature of

GOVERNOR

STATE OF ALABAMA A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Second Special Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final

adjournment of the 1975 Second Special Session of the Legislature of Alabma will be and occur on June 10, 1975; and WHEREAS, notice of such election together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of

the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

Beginning in the year 1976 regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually on the first Tuesday in May, or on such other day as may be prescribed by law, and shall be limited to 30 legislative days and 105 calendar days. Special sessions of the Legislature convened in the manner provided by this Constitution shall be limited to 12 legislative days and 30 calendar days.

further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 10th day of June 1975 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. George C. Wallace GOVERNOR

WHEREOF, I have

WITNESS

Mrs. Agnes Baggett Secretary of State

May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

Foreclosure

### LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by on March 30, 1973 to Union State Bank, Pell City, Alabama, and of record in Mortgage Book 330, at Page 306, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, which said mortgage was transferred and assigned by said Union State Bank on October 10, 1974 to

T. L. Harmon by separate instrument recorded in Miscellaneous Record Book 11, at Page 178, in said Probate Records, and T. L. Harmon, as Transferee, by reason of such default having declared all mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, T. L. Harmon, as Transferee, will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on June 19, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE'4 of the NE'4 of Section 18. Township 18 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the outhwest corner of said 14-14 Section and run North along the West line a distance of 200.0 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 216.0 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 237.0 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 600.5 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along same line a distance of 293.5 feet to the West R.O.W. of a paved public road, known as Shelby County Road No. 55; thence run South 3 degrees 00 minutes West along said road a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run South 88 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 282.8 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 105.0 feet to the point of beginning. Containing one-half acre, more or less Together with all improvements located thereon including one 10' X 60' Magnolia

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof wiff be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage. T. L. Harmon, Transfered

Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney at Law South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Transferee May 29, June 5, 12, 75

# fire truck

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals entitled "Fire Truck Bid" will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Pelham, Alabama, until 2 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of June, 1975 for the purchase of one fire truck plus accessory items as noted in the Specifications. The specifications may be picked up at the Clerk's office in the City Hall. The bids will be opened and read at the appointed time and all bids will receive our careful consideration. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after bid closing date without the consent of the Mayor and City Council of The City of Pelham, Alabama,

The City of Pelham, Alabama reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Paul Yeager, Mayor Willie Mae Dennis

May 22, 29, June 5/75

June 5/75



### Calera seeks pump

Specifications can be obtained from the Clerk's office at the Town Hall, Calera, Alabama.

Town Clerk †617

## Real estate case

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE TO CERTAIN REAL ESTATE ANNIE LEE KELLEY,

Plaintiff,

The following described land: parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above described land.

TIVIL ACTION T CASE NO. E-681-75 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN EQUITY

TO: the following described land: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors Survey of Altamont, as recorded in Map Book, Page 3, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Ella of the NW14 and W1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 20, Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all parties who, unknown to Plaintiff, claim an interest in or to the above

Kelley has this day filed her verified bill of complaint in said Court might claim any title to, interest in,

### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

by the Speaker, and the Director of the that certain mortgage executed by Randy State Docks Department, each of whom E. Roberson and wife, Kathi L. Roberson. snall be members of its Board of to Molton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, on the 23rd day of January, The Legislature shall implement the 1974, said mortgage being recorded in provisions of this amendment by Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 336 at I further direct and proclaim that notice Page 844, the undersigned, Richard W. of this election upon Tuesday the 10th Bell, Attorney for Melton E. Dearing and day of June 1975 upon the above set forth Nathalie Dearing, mortgagees, under and by virture of the power of sale contained amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of cessive weeks next preceding Tuesday the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby the 10th day of June 1975 in each county County, Alabama, on the 27th day of June, 1975, during the legal hours of published in said county. sale, the following described real estate, WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

> and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 1st day of May 1975. George C Wallace Section 22, being to the lands of Plantation Pipe Line; thence Easterly

foreclosure

No dwelling house having less than 1100 square feet of living area shall be constructed on this property and no structure of temporary character, such as trailers, tents, barns or other outbuildings shall be used as a residence,

mortgage, as well as the expenses of

Attorney for Mortgagees May 22, 29, June 5,12/75

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described real estate or any part thereof, and against said land for the purpose of establishing her title to it, thus clearing up all doubts and disputes concerning the said land, and that said suit is now

The record owner of this property is one Buck Shivers, whose heirs or devisees are

For the preceding ten years or more, Plaintiff has been the sole taxpayer on said poroperty. Thus, according to law. Annie Lee Kelley claims title to this land in fee simple absolute. After most reasonable and

diligent search, Plaintiff is unable to determine the existence of any aforementioned heirs or devisees of Buck Shivers, or any other person interest whatsoever in such property.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made n the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be, and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur cause within the time required by law and not later than July 15, It is further ordered that a copy

undersigned Register as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Done this, the 9th day of May,

Kyle Lansford

discrimination in the use of these funds may be so the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

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personnel board ever "Board of Revenue and Control shall appear in ACt No. 247, Acts of

apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: ABILL TO BE ENTITLED

LEGAL NOTICE

ANACT

To amend Section 2, Section 3, Section 4 of Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357, an "Act to provide a Personnel Appeals Board for Shelby County," so as to further define the term "Employee within the purview of such Act and to specify the name of the Shelby County governing body in said Act shall be, County Commission" and to provide for the termination of the ENACTED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA Section 1. That Section 2, Act No. 247, Acts of Alabama 1965, page 357 is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2. For the purposes of this Act following words and phrases shall

have the following meanings: "Personnel Appeals Board" herein ifter called the Board Shall mean the

Board created by this Act. 'County' shall mean Shelby County. 'Employee' shall mean any person whose compensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official appointed official or department

head of Shelby County or who is otherwise employed by Shelby County; except that the word "employee" shall not include the chief deputy or the chief clerk or the first assistant of any elected county officer. "Shelby County Commission" shall

mean the existing county governing body or any such succeeding county governing body performing the function of the

Columbiana city hall

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

be sent to THE GOVERNMENT OF COLUMBIANA CITY

CLTY CLERK

Kathryn Franks

PO BOX 528

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Robert N. Bolton, Mayor

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Wilton City Hall

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Wilton gets revenue funds

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash. D.C. 20226.

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ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury

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Date

Alabama 1965, page 357 and the same shall mean Shelby County Commission Section 3. Section 3 of No. 247, Acts of Alahama 1965. Page 357 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3. The provisions of this Act shall apply to and cover any person whose compensation is paid by the Shelby County Commission and who is regularly employed by an elected official or nted official or department head of Shelby County or who is otherwise employed by Shelby County, except the thief deputy or the chief clerk or the first assistant of any elected county officer shall not be included in the provisions of this act, it being intended that each elected official shall have authority to designate a first assistant.

Section 4. Section 4, Act No. 247, |Acts of Alabama 1965, Page 357 is hereby amended by adding the following paragraph thereto: The County Commission, any elected

appointed official or department head of Shelby County may act, after hearing and due notice thereof, to terminate the aployment of an employee who has forfeited his employment by violating any provision of this section following which the dismissed employee may appeal to the Personnel Appeals Board as provided in the next succeeding section;" And by changing the last sentence of said Section read as follows:

"Any employee of the county to whom this Act applies who violates any provision of this section shall forfeit his or

Section 5. Any laws or parts of law in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed shall become effective immediatelyl upon the signature of the Governor or May 15,22,29, June 5, 75

Section 6. The provisions of this Act

### Harper

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

on the 19th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Pr Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims May, 1975. present the same within time allowed by May 22, 29, June 5, '75 No. 606 George H. Harper, Executor of the estate of Annie L.

Defendant sought

Defendant.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

Case No. E-641-75 Order of Publication

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidevit of William Clay Horton, Plaintiff, that defendant, Lillian E. Horton, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, her last known address being 5171 Hartsook Drive, Covington, Georgia City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Columbiana, Ala. 30209, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Lillian E. Horton, answer or plead to the Complaint as amend said cause on or before June 11, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thrity days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant.
It is further ordered that publication of

this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a coopy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of thisCounty.
DONE AND ORDERED, This 9th day of

May 15,22,29,June 5,75

voters of a Beat elect to come notice in two public places within under the master plan and zoning the beat. The cost of conducting regulations of the Shelby County said election shall be paid from the General Fund of Shelby County. The ballot shall be so worded as to vote either "Yes" or "No" as to whether he wishes the authority of the Commission, its master plan and zoning regulations to apply to such beat. Only those qualified electors residing outside of the boundaries of municipal corporations, or where a municipality now or in the future is within such beat. Term of office for authorized to exercise planning and such special members shall be two zoning powers in any area outside its municipal boundaries, or such years and each may be areas excluded from the jurisdiction Section 3, shall be permitted to vote or sign a petition calling for election in the beat concerned and

the last general election held in

such beat, which electors shall own

an Interest in real estate that is

located in such beat. Notice of such

election shall be given by three weeks publication and posting

Commission then the Shelby County Commission shall appoint two special members to the Shelby County Planning Commission from such Beat which members shall have the same qualifications as regular members of the Plenning Commission and they shall have the same rights, duties, and responsibilities as regular members as to matters before the Planning

shall not be valid. Elections provide

Intervals than 12 months.

herein shall not be at more frequent

shall be added to said act as

Section 2. That a Section 8A

"Section 8A. In the event the

Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming law.

May 15, 22, 29, June 5/75, 605.

## **ESTATES**

### Sullivan FGAL NOTICE

a statement to this fact shall be

carried on the ballot and the

petition or said ballot and petition

of E. J. Sullivan deceased.
PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1975 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Margle C. Sullivan, Executrix of the Estate of E. J. Sullivan, deceased. June 5,12,19/75

### Goggans LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Euwell D. Goggans deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of May, 1975. by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

as Administratrix of the Estate of Euwel D. Goggans, deceased. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

Columbiana, Alabama

May 22, 29, June 5/75

Letters Testamentary of said dec

Harper, deceased. May 22, 29, June 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE WILLIAM CLAY HORTON,

LILLIAN E. HORTON,

### Notice of publication to probate The State of Alabama

Robertson

The State of Alabama
Shelby County
PROBATE COURT
June 2, 1975
To Mrs. Roberts Ray, P. O. Box.
122, Tupelo, Mississippi, Charles
Cummings, 1416 Poke Street
Houston, Texas 77002 You will
hereby take notice, that on this day
came Richard Brasher and Bobbie came Richard Brasher and Bobbie R. Brasher and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of

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to be the last will and testament of Zemma Robertson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of June, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Zemma Robertson. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate

Shelby County, Ala.
June 5, 12, 19/75 1620

### Murphy LEGAL NOTICE

Administrator's Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby Probate Court, May 13, 1975

This day came Brady Fitts,
Administrator of Estate of
McKinley Murphy and files his
accounts, vouchers, evidence and
statement for final settlement of his

It is ordered that the 12 day of June, 1975, 10:30 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they

Conrad M. Fowler

### Thompson

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Charles Grover Thompson PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1975 by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby regulared to present the same within required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Clyde C. Thompson Administrator of the Estate of Charles Grover Thompson, deceased.

by Frank Ellis, Jr. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler June 5, 12, 19/75

### **Brookshire**

LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County
PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT, This day came, Western Surety Company, as surety for the estate of Milton Monroe Brookshire, deceased,

Case No. 17-14, and requests final nearing of this estate. It is ordered that the 24th day of June 1975, 16:00 a.m., be the same hereby is nted as the day on which to make such settlement at which time all contest the said settlement if they think

### Subscribe now!

May 22, 29, June 5,/75

## **Shelby County Reporter**

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## Zoning bill drafted Would amend present law

special members to the County

Planning Commission who reside in

LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA

No. 816, Regular Session of the

Alabama Legislature, 1965, Page

1523 is hereby amended to read as

Determine if Beat is to be covered

by the Master Plan and Zoning

Regulations. The master plan and

zoning regulations provided by the

Commission shall not be applicable

in any beat of Shelby County until

the majority of the qualified

electors of the beat voting in a

special election shall have signified

by their vote that they desire the

authority of the Commission, its

master plan and the zoning

regulations to apply to their beat.

Such an election must be held not

less than 30 nor more than 45 days

after a petition is filed in the office

of the judge of probate seeking

such an election and signed by

electors numbering not less than

"Section 8. Election to

BE IT ENACTED BY THE

Section 1. That Section 8 of Act

such beat.

### LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the next session of the Legislature of Alabama, introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Section 8 and Section

of Act No. 816, Regular Session

of the Alabama Legislature, 1965,

Page 1523 relating to Shelby

County Planning Commission so as

to provide that an election to

determine if a beat is to be covered

by the master plan and zoning regulations of Shelby County

Planning Commission shall be called

only after a petition signed by no

less than 10% of the number of

persons who voted in the last

general election held in any such

beat has been filed; that no such

Bill to amend

INVITATION TO BID
The Town of Calera will accept
sealed bids until 6:30 P.M. (CST) on June 9, 1975 and then publicly open and read aloud for furnishing one horizontal self- priming centrifugal sewage pump

Lemoyne Payton,

Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 1, Nabors survey of Altamont, as recorded in map book 3, page 3, in the probate office of Shelby County, Alabama, of the Eliz of the NW44 and W1/2 of NE1/4, Sec. 20 Tp. 22, R 3 W, except the West 100 ft. of lots 18 and 19; the unknown heirs and devisees of Buck Shivers; Freddie Shivers Bell Sneed, the executrix or administratrix of the estate of Buck Shivers; and all

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

of Lots 18 and 19; the unknown

Take notice that Annie Lee of this notice, certified by the

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

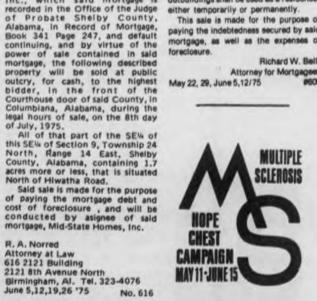
situated in Shelby County, Alabama, Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 3 West; thence South along the East line of said section a distance of 489.00 feet to a point; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the right for a distance of 676.00 feet, said line being parallel to the North line of said section 22, said point being point of beginning; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the left for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 30 deg. 0 min. to the left to the North line of the right-of-way of Dearing Road; thence Westerly along said right-of-way to the East line of right-of-way of County Road No. 95;thence Northerly along said right-of-way to a point which is 489.00 feet South of the North line of said

along said property line to point of beginning. Subject to easements and rights of ways of record.

either temporarily or permanently.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said

Richard W. Bell,



### election shall be held more frequently than at 12 months intervals; that when any beat votes to come under the master plan and the zoning regulations the County



NEW FEDERATION - - Vignettes, Novellas, Study Club, Culture Club, and tomorrow ..? Last week the officers of the county's independently-formed women's clubs united to form the District 4 chapter of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs. Leaders at the meeting included: (I to r) seated, Mrs. Anthony Inzinna, Jr. Director of state association; Mrs. Vernon Adams, county chairman of the Fourth District; back row, Mrs. John Farr, Jr., president of the Vignette Club; Mrs. Erskine Bentley, president of the Viovella Club and secretary of the district; Mrs. Myrtle Perry, president of the Vincent Study Club; and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, treasurer of the Columbiana Culture Club.

or local district--

## ounty women clubs unite New York City, tells me all

with the Alabama Federa- county. of Women's Clubs.

ams, former president of the ette), groups for women age 18 bination of these interests. umbiana Culture Club, will y Mrs. Erskine Bentley, presnt of the Novella Club in 'umbiana.

Also present at the organiional meeting were leaders the Vignette Club and the ncent Study Club. Mrs. ntley told the Reporter that secretary she will contact ier county women's clubs to are not already affiliated h state organizations.

A special guest at the meetwas Mrs. Anthony Inzinna, nior Director of the Alabama deration of Women's Clubs. s. Inzinna, a Birmingham the mountain resident, d that the new Shelby unty chapter is the answer a dream. She noted that ny of the club members in

Shelby County's various her district actually live in to 35 (Junior), and a division men's clubs have united. Alabaster or Pelham. She in- for clubs with women of a t Thursday officers of the dicated that this might aid in general age bracket.

Mrs. Inzinna indicated that the state and national feder-Mrs. Inzinna told the ation is formed of clubs The get-together was held at Reporter that the state feder- devoted to any of several areas lakeside home of the ation stresses service and of interest. They include non Adams family. Hostess community involvement. The groups interested in consert Adams was elected county organization has three main vation, home life, education, sirman of the new Fourth divisions, including those for public affairs, international trict of the AFWC. Mrs. high school girls' clubs (Junior- affairs, the arts, or any com-

### assisted by the district secre-V Mrs. Erskine Bentley, pres. Chilton Co. peach crop to be best in years

several years.

Chilton County Extension Chairman Bobby Futral says that Chilton County growers began selling early peaches, mainly Spring Gold varieties on May 9. This week Dixie Red and the Red Cap varieties went

Prices may be slightly higher this year, according to Futral, but he adds the producers'

**People** 

with

Ideas,

The quality and size of this costs are up "drastically from year's peach crop in last year." Some items, used in neighboring Chilton County is the production of peaches are expected to be the best in up 75 percent over last year, he



## The Cahaba Valley Way

by Frances Saiia After all, when you put that much love into something . . .

peacefully.

She was busy working at

this as we held our final

meeting for the Ladies'

Auxiliary to the Indian Civic

Club Tuesday morning. The

view from her picture window

bounds horses grazed

The grounds around her

home is another marvel. In her

shrub beds not one delinquent

her carefully manicured lawn.

This has always puzzled me as I

working in her yard, although

it's apparent that lots of work

is required to achieve such

perfection. Charlene, if you

have a magic genie hidden

somewhere, please be a nice

girl and loan him out

occasionally, I could really use

of her budding industrial

designer. We all know by now

that Scott, her young son, won

first prize at Pelham High for

Jenny Hodge is very proud

some magic on my yard.

So what is new in the valley? Well, for one thing, schools are out for the summer and mothers everywhere have been jolted abruptly out of their comfortable ruts. Little voices are constantly demanding, "Mama, can I . . . ? Huh, Mama, P-p-please? A-w-w-, why?"

This finally gets to Mother and her resistance crumbles completely. "So okay, get lost!" she replies.

You may as well relax and lower your voice a few octaves, Mom. After all, as you very well know, it's only just begun.

Pricilla Chaney tells me she's been chosen as one of the cheerleaders for the junior weed is to be seen, nor is there varsity football team of Pelham a blade of grass out of place on High. Meanwhile, Mom and Pop, Barbara and Reeford Chaney, have been to Puerto have never seen anyone Rico engaged in missionary

about what the ladies there are wearing. Dresses, she said, are a bit longer, but most come just to the cap of the knee. A nice length, I think. A big item there is the "big dress", cut like a tent and worn hanging loose. I doubt it will ever get this far south, and that's just as

For evening wear, the long his "solar house" model. dress, sporting lots of chiffon, is still first choice, with a sprinkling of short evening dresses around. Evening pajamas are out ... but absolutely!

Julia Richardson paid the Cahaba Valley Garden Club a return visit at our final meeting for the summer which was held at Ann Stapleton's rustic home situated atop Signal Hill.

Julia says her garden club she founded has finally evolved into an arts and crafts club. That's really very nice and it must be fun learning to make all those pretty, artistic, useful little items.

Speaking of crafts, I notice Jenny Pittman is still crocheting away at her dark green woolen place mats. She can't decide whether to keep them or to sell them. She'll probably end up keeping them.

Ann Parrish brought her coming year. They are area it's almost that critical. three beautiful children by to

He's a doll. The Indian Springs Civic meeting was held at Charlene Club met Thursday night and Dickerson's lovely home. The Jim Wyatt, the outgoing president, gave a report on the is breath- taking, with the haze Pelham water situation. The of Oak Mountain towering water, it seems, is held up above the valley below, laced temporarily but only haphazardly with crude temporarily. The problem wooden fences within those should soon be resolved.

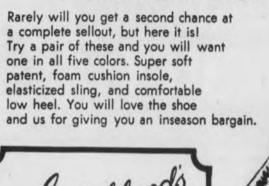
The nominating committee named the new officers for the

President - John Van Pelt; A warning to all "littersee me a short time ago. Her latest is a wee laddie called

Secretary - Frances Saiia. water pitcher on behalf of his bottle, or wad of paper along untiring effort to obtain city our country roads. After all, as water this past year. He the saying goes, you never commented that he hoped he know who's looking ... It wouldn't have to use his new could be a deputy in an pitcher to carry water from the unmarked car, or a civic creek before getting Pelham minded citizen of the area, and

Vice- President - Peter Button; buggers". Watch out if you are Secretary - Margaret Kessler; driving down any Cahaba Benjamin, or Benji for short, and Treasurer - Richard Valley Road. We are declaring Knight. Out-going officers were war on such as you! We love President - James Wyatt; Shelby County and intend Treasurer - Paul Owens; and someway for it to stay uncluttered, so think twice Wyatt was presented a silver before you throw that can. water. In some places in our there are many.

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TAKE THE PLUNGE -- Now that the summer heat is really here, do like this young fellow and dive into the old swimming hole. Shelby County's beaches and pools should attract record crowds of swimmers and sunbathers. (Photo by Willard



### Miss Pope to intern at John Hopkins Hospital

of Vincent High School and now finishing her junior year at Tuskegee Institute, is one of 54 students selected from a class of 177 for a year's internship at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

A nursing major, Miss Pope will also continue working on her minor in microbiology research at Morgan State College while she is in Baltimore.

Possessing a grade point average of 3.2, Miss Pope is a

Elaine Pope, a graduate member of the Tuskegee choir, Miss Pope's parents are Mr. Pre-alumni Club, and Delta and Mrs. Charlie Pope of Sigma Theta interest group. Vincent.

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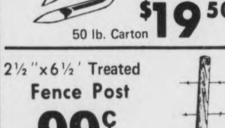
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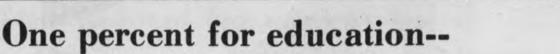


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## Tax referendum slated

determine whether or not a officials are predicting split one percent sales tax, proposed school sessions for school to increase local funds for education, will be levied.

Monday on a 3 to 1 vote, to matter.

been asked by County local schools. Superintendent of Education

children if something isn't done to relieve the financial

to begin proceedings necessary commission at its Monday to call an election on the meeting, citing growth factors The commissioners had to financial problems facing aware," Dean commented.

Dean said that Shelby Elvin Hill, acting on the County, with the eleventh direction of the county Board largest school system in the of Education, to either levy the state, is the only one among tax or hold a referendum to the 20 largest which is showing twice that amount. determine the will of the increases in its student

hold a countywide election to education till and some State Department of Education for renovating some schools and adding new ones would take \$13 million to carry out. spending some \$1 million a there are three teachers The survey staff's report year on capital outlay, teaching in the same classroom The commission agreed pinch being felt in the county. recommends that three new Board chairman Joe O. schools be built and that seven of these funds come from local experiencing what they authorize the county attorney Dean, Jr. addressed the others be renovated, remodeled revenue. He gave a breakdown referred to." or added onto by 1980.

> "Nineteen eighty is not very which he said have contributed far away as you are well

Commissioner Doug Ballard asked why the board feels an funds, with \$756,000 received additional \$550,000 is needed, when the county's general fund has an annual budget of only

Dean replied that he doesn't feel a correlation between the

The Shelby County an additional \$530,000 - recommendations made this education budget can be coming to school and you have Commission has decided to \$550,000 in the local year by a survey team from the drawn, "because we are got no place to put them," he providing a different type and added. level of service."

Hill said the county is now excluding buses, and that most and Dean told Fowler, "We are of the nearly \$9.5 million which has been spent over the past ten years, saying that of this, \$8 million was from local

from federal sources. Compounding the combined However, the superintendent explained that in saying this he referred to the collection of elementary schools ask for in The probate judge explained lieu of instructional charges.

that this bill would prevent Hill said that of the \$1.2 Penn, department manager, voter lists from being used million raised and spent locally had the bids computed and commercially. Fowler noted for education during the past that the U.S. Senate has year, \$600,000 was used to discussed making this a federal pay teachers hired by the offense, on the grounds that it county to help reduce the might discourage prospective pupil- teacher ratio, while voters from registering. Both \$400,000 went to pay on the county and federal bonded indebetedness. proposal would insure that the

complete list would be kept Conrad M. Fowler noted that new system. A punch card at a Growth Conference he system has been in use. - - A bill that would revamp attended during the 1960's, the storage of documents and counties which had at that road equipment were also records, by means of time experienced rapid growth received, with the projects microfilming. The proposed found themselves going to split being portioned out to each of system would become the sessions. "They said that when the three companies submitting official and permanent records you get rapid growth, the cost bids. County engineer James of Shelby County, and would for the school program Ray divided the work to take

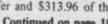
Hill said that in three different schools in the county

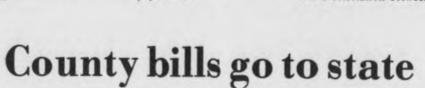
Following some discussion, during which most commission members indicated they feel an increase in education revenue is revenue, \$654,000 from state needed, the matter passed on a 3 to 1 vote, with Ballard casting the dissenting vote.

Ballard, who said he had not problems of student increases seen sufficient need and money shortages is a demonstrated, stated that he proposed elimination of fees, has received phone calls from a Hill said. "It seems the political number of persons opposed to thing to do right now is get rid the tax. He added that if such a of fees. When the law is passed, tax were enacted, he feels the we can't ask the child for revenue should be put into a anything," he remarked, general fund and some of it apportioned for education.

A contract to furnish a disc type computer system for the county's Data Processing without ages and addresses schools and donations which Department was awarded to NCR, one of five companies bidding on the project. Ron said that figures offered by NCR for initial cash outlay and monthly rental were the best, when figured over a three year period, especially in view of a \$2,144 applicable discount offered because the Commission Chairman department is converting to a

Bids for work on county





by Willard Harrison

Several bills relating to Shelby County matters will be soon, including the bill to them are bills to create the inspector; to appropriate money to help board prisoners; and a bill to increase the jail. retirement benefits for certain county employees.

Legal notice has been filed on nine bills relating to the county. The bills are expected to be introduced to the Legislature after Probate Judge Conrad Fowler takes them to Montgomery. A brief description of the proposed bills follows, along with explanatory facts given to the Reporter by Judge Fowler.

schools will be attending half- to enjoy the informal school has been operating 816, the 1965 law governing \$150 a month beginning atmosphere of summer school. under it for several years. Of the The 8 to 11:15 sessions are course school was not held on zoning will be implemented in would amend Act 441 passed more relaxed, and parents are a summer a couple of years ago beats, in land outside in 1966. The bill allows for municipalities. This bill was increased benefits for county Many parents get involved by impounded the funds. Other discussed in last week's lead employees who worked for supplying refreshments, since recent summers have been

> of Deputy License Inspector to the time the current retirement be appointed by and to serve at plan was passed. Judge Fowler agree about the relaxed program has phased out the pleasure of the County explained this provision would Commission. The License only affect two retired county Inspector currently operates as workers. required by Public Law 89-10, emphasis on the primary a state appointee.

> > licensing of house trailers. places to remain open from 8 According to state law, mobile to buy a tag, whether the trailer is on the road or not. He in the county, only 436 bought legislative session.

> > would be able to collect give, or otherwise dispose of citations and penalties from computer printout of the list

mobile home owners to buy inspection; also voter lists instructional fees by high tags for next year. could be circulated.

from being misused.

- - A bill authorizing the introduced to the Legislature county to appropriate funds for lunches and allowances of amend the zoning law. Among not more than \$1 a week for prisoners sentenced to hard office of deputy license labor. The bill also would provide lunch to prisoners who are at hard labor away from

Judge Fowler stated that lunches are already provided, and the prisoners get 50 cents a week allowance, but the county has been advised that this may not be exactly legal. The bill would double their allowance, and insure that these practices would be provided for by law.

- - A bill that would double retirement benefits for some - - A bill amending Act No. county employees from \$75 to procedure to determine if January 1, 1975. This bill more than 20 years, but who - A bill to create the office were not county employees at

- - A bill that would allow Judge Fowler said that this the county to pass a resolution act primarily relates to that would authorize all polling a.m. to 7 p.m. for all state and home owners are all required local elections held in the county. This bill was brought up two years ago, but died in explained that of all the trailers the logiam at the end of the

- - A bill that would forbid If the proposed bill is passed the probate judge or any other the deputy license inspector county employee to sell, lend,



SCHOOL TALK - - Shelby County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, second from right, revealed some of the problems facing the county's school system and outlined reasons he and Board of Education members feel additional revenue is needed for the operation of the schools, as the commission considered the board's request for a one percent sales tax to go to education. Listening to the superintendent's plea are (I to r) Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, secretaries Marion McDow and Mary Niven and County Commissioner J. E. Bearden.

### **Voters OK amendments**

Teachers and students seem extra effort, because summer

encouraged to visit the classes. when President Nixon

working on an evaluation study school level, putting more

Title One. Teachers have to grades. The federal government work at least one afternoon a encourages more preschool

Verner Davis of the the Reporter that the Shelby County voters favoring "No" preschool program has been a both Constitutional proven success in the past summer sessions the children

SUMMERTIME SOFTBALL - - An unidentified softball fan scrutinizes softball action

from his vantage post beside the backstop during the Montevallo invitational softball

tournament last Saturday. Summer softball is one of the most widely summer recreation

activities in this area as teams gather for competition at ball parks around Shelby County.

See the sports section for tournament information and league scores. (Photo by Rick

Summer schoool sessions

school children will be

Around 1200 students at nine

The summer session began

last week at the county

elementary schools and one

middle school. Seventy- four

teachers will be instructing at

Calera, Chelsea, Columbiana

Elementary, Helena,

Montevallo Elementary and

Middle Schools, Thompson

The faculty members will be

assisted by 13 teacher aides, as

they teach special reading and

mathematics to students from

grade. Actually the

preschoolers will primarily be

involved in a readiness program

to prepare them for school life.

Department of Education told

years. During the 23-day

learn the basics, from the

location of the restrooms to

limited to groups of 10 to 15

Vincent Elementary.

day sessions until July 3.

lure 1200 students to class

In the good old summertime the upper- grade levels. Davis which evaluates the summer

many Shelby County said that the smaller numbers program at their school.

makes it easier for the student

attending summer school. and teacher to communicate. feel that Title One is worth the

lunches are not financed by the

The teachers might not

week in compiling a report

preschool age through the sixth

federal program.

Elementary, Valley, and atmosphere when they are

docks at Mobile received support the idea, 933 to 629. there would be ample time for would be available for public getting to know the teachers. substantial approval locally. The three remaining boxes The preschool classes are With 20 of 23 boxes counted represented small areas, at press time Tuesday night, election officials said. students per teacher, as

A light voter turnout, as 1,282 Shelby County voters tags as required. experienced statewide, showed had voted "Yes" and only 284,

Amendment Two, which amendments put before the would establish annual people in Tuesday's election. Legislative sessions, did not trailer owners in violation of of registered voters in the Amendment One, a bond have as easy a time getting the law. The judge mentioned county, containing names, ages issue for the upgrading of state through, but local voters did that if the bill is made law, and addresses. The printout list

However, the teachers must

filled with kids learning under

Davis said that this federal

summer sessions at the high

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Title One's sponsorship.

compared to the 12 to 20 in



ASSISTANT CHIEF - - Chief O. C. Ray of the Pelham Volunteer Fire Department presents Kenneth Seales with assistant chief badge. Kenneth Seales replaces Ray Hutchison who recently resigned his position as Assistant Chief. Kenneth has been active in the Pelham Volunteer Fire Department since the fall of 1971 and has proven his dedication to the department. Mr. Seales was recommended for this position by other members of the fire squad.

### Flowers injured in Georgia accident

bus and a logging truck Alabama-Georgia border. collided in west central Witnesses said the empty Howard Callaway.

walk away from the crash. He Hamilton, Ga. was taken to a hospital in Tuscaloosa to recuperate.

airport to a motel where they Georgia.

Congressman Walter had planned to spend the night Flowers is recovering from before attending the dedication injuries suffered Friday when a on the West Point Dam on the

Georgia, killing two persons logging truck jackknifed into and hospitalizing 11 others, the path of the bus when the including four congressmen truck braked to avoid some and Secretary of the Army cars which had stopped for a left turn. The accident Flowers suffered three occurred in heavy rain on U.S. broken ribs, but was able to 27 about four miles north of

The truck driver and the bus Lagrange, Ga. where he driver were killed. None of the remained until Monday when 11 persons hospitalized were he was flown to his home in seriously injured. They included three other The bus was carrying congressmen - Robert Jones Flowers and 18 other persons and Tom Bevill, both of from the Columbus, Ga. Alabama, and John Flynt of

renovation of Montevallo High \$751,000. The board has 30 School has been awarded to days in which to review the Hugh M. Motes, Inc. of matter and decide how the Sylacauga by the Shelby \$92,500 proposed by the estimated cost of the project County Board of Education, contractor for alternate and now the board must find projects will be reduced. ways to trim its list of "wants"

Monday afternoon meeting. A base bid of \$658,500 was some wiring can be done accepted by board members locally to cut down on the who expect to modify plans \$17,285 proposed for for four alternate projects improvements to the proposed as a part of the auditorium. renovation program.

contractors were asked to the base bid approved, the submit figures on a new contractor can begin work Vocational/ Home Economics soon. However, since plans for classroom, Music department, the alternate improvements stage wiring, lighting and have not been finalized, he painting in the auditorium and recommended that the covered walkways and walks company be given a letter of superintendent to obtain between buildings.

Total cost of these alternate have this sent. projects would boost the

MHS renevation contract let

Education Superintendent to bring the cost of the project Elvin Hill suggested that plans more in line with its finances. for the Voc/Home Ec room Motes submitted the lowest of might have to be ruled out, and four bids opened at a special assistant superintendent Ted Lansford said that painting and

Besides a base bid, for the project, said that with intent. The board voted to information preparatory to

Board member Elaine

A contract for the renovation cost to nearly Hughes explained that the county is to receive \$462,500 from the state to help finance the renovation, this being the when it was first contemplated three years ago. To date \$300,000 of that amount has been received and earmarked for the program, she said, adding that the remaining \$162,000 is expected when additional bonds are sold by the state.

Another \$156,000, already budgeted by the local board, brings total funds available to \$618,000. Board members Thurston Sumner, architect indicated Monday that they will attempt to bring the total renovation cost down to about \$700,000.

Prior to the bid opening, board members discussed liability insurance for school bus drivers and authorized the receiving bids for the coverage.

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## Mayors ask care in revision of of liquor laws

officials of the State Alcoholic respected home rule powers of Beverage Control Board have the cities and towns of been asked to preserve existing Alabama," the resolution municipal revenue and warned. It was addressed to regulatory authorities in a Wallace, ABC Administrator proposed revision of Alabama Henry Gray, and members of laws relating to intoxicating the ABC Board.

government authorities "which grass roots democracy."

Sellars, mayor of Robertsdale, license taxes on the sale of and 25 other municipal alcoholic beverages at the local officials including Ralph W. level Sears, Mayor of Montevallo.

which would:

approve or disapprove the more home rule powers." issuance of liquor licenses in Sears said proceeds from their corporate limits.

legislation would be a Sears concluded.

Gov. George C. Wallace and departure from the long

Mayor Sears, who is a A resolution adopted by the member of the League Committee on Legislation of Committee on Legislation, said the Alabama League of several of the proposals were Municipalities warned against offered in the form of uniform tampering with local statewide taxes on beer and wine with shareback provisions are an essential feature of true for local governments. However, the same proposals The resolution was signed would totally abolish existing by League President J. D. municipal authority to levy

"This is part of a dangerous It noted that the ABC trend to attempt to strip away Board is in the process of the essential features of local drafting legislation to update self- government under the and revamp state liquor laws. guise of sharing the proceeds Preliminary drafts of the from a state- wide tax." Sears legislation include proposals said. "It is ironic that these attempts are increasing at the -- Strip away from same time that we hear so municipalities their right to much talk about the need for

municipal license taxes on - Severely restrict existing liquor, beer and wine are used municipal licensing and taxing for a great variety of purposes power relating to the sale of in Alabama cities and towns. liquor within a city's corporate "In some cases, this revenue is pledged to pay off bonded - Abolish present municipal indebtedness, or to support authority to levy licenses on schools. In other cases, the wholesale and retail beer funds are earmarked to finance the operation of essential -- Restrict the present municipal services. There is authority of municipalities to absolutely no way to levy licenses on the sale of compensate for usurping a basic home rule authority with "The adoption of such a small portion of a state tax,"

## **Briarcliff** chief named to board

Delmus Hyche, vicepresident and administrator of Home profession for the past Briarcliff Nursing Home, 14 years, Hyche is a member of received word last week from the Alabama Nursing Home Governor George Wallace that Association, having served he had been appointed as a three terms on the executive member of the Board of board, two as vice- president Examiners of Nursing Home and one as treasurer of Region

with the appointment, member include: the considering it a great honor, Legislative Committee of serve in the best interest of his Associations; American College

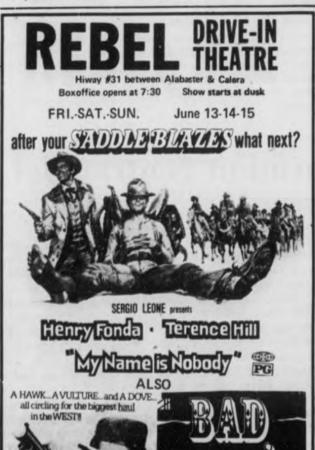
McDowell, whose term expires Advisory Committee of the in October, Hyche brings a Health Career Council. wealth of experience to his Hyche lives at 2120 new position. One of the Greentree Apartments in original builders of Briarcliff Birmingham, but stated that he Nursing Home, he has served as plans to move to Shelby administrator since it opened County sometime in the near in September of 1972.

Having been in the Nursing

Hyche told the Reporter Other professional Tuesday that he was pleased organizations of which he is a and that he would endeavor to Alabama Nursing Home of Nursing Home Succeeding Randolph Administrators; and the

JAMES MASON

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA





SUNDAY MORNING FIRE - - When members of Montevallo's Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm sounded at 10:15 Sunday morning, they found a trailer located on the property of Gerald Looney on Brick Yard Rd. west of Montevallo consumed by flames. Using the tanker truck, they had the blaze under control in about 15 minutes but were unable to save anything in the unoccupied trailer. In the absence of Fire Chief Mike Mahan, Assistant Chief Pete Guthrie directed the 14 volunteers who answered the alarm.

### Rafferty raps reading

"This headache in regard to

School board

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recommendations further.

Transportation supervisor

Summer school

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teaching, but Davis said that He added that this summer

space problems rule that out there will be a few 7th and 8th

on a year- around basis in the grade students taking part in

Sherrel McClure has said he already been guaranteed that

feels that carrying the Shelby County will receive at

insurance would help him in least 85 percent of the amount

hiring qualified school bus of this year's funds. Davis said

an attendance policy drawn up least that much; he noted that

by members of the Shelby they might receive even 120

County Principal's Association, percent of the 1975 figure;

principals feel should The teachers and students

constitute excused absences around the county will let the

from school. The policy will education office take care of

require board action to be next summer. They're busy

incorporated into present making the most of this year's

school policies and Dean said program as they learn and

board members will study the enjoy themselves at the same

which outlines what things the which is \$87,000.

Hill shared with the board they have been assured of at

The former state school sponsored by the Central reading standards of the disaster zone. nation's schools.

summer school, but most

students will be in the

elementary grades. Davis said

that they hope they can retain

some instruction at the middle

The education office has

that this is the first year that

school level next summer.

Rafferty kept the crowd reading," was the subject of superintendent of California, entertained with his humorous Dr. Max Rafferty's speech to and at present dean of style of delivery while at the the county Industrial education at Troy State same time pointing out four Development Night Dinner, University, lashed into the areas that signal reading as "a

He cited figures showing that half or more of the nation's college freshmen are not qualified to enter college English courses.

He said that today's methods of teaching reading are wrong, that teachers seem to regard reading as a very complicated thing, and that too many teachers kid themselves.

He suggests uniform reading tests in every first grade be administered every year and the results be published district by district and school by Howard Prater, president of

the Central Civitans presided at Charles "Bunk" Nelson was

master of ceremonies. Dr. Kermit Johnson,

president of the University of Montevallo, introduced Dr.

The annual Civitans award for "outstanding service" was given to James L. Ray, Jr. (See other story).

Alabama Employment Service office in Calera describes the With the apparent upswing situation here locally. in the nation's economy, In an interview last week Varden predicted a lessening of Varden stated that Alabama is the unemployment rate in the now approximately to the national level as far as "By mid 1976 we will have unemployment is concerned. returned to a reasonable With this high rate of unemployment situation in this

job openings in Shelby County coming into the Shelbyhas decreased in Shelby Jefferson County area,' County, Varden explained. Despite the strained

### Calera clinic opens June 16

situation, the director invited

unemployment, the number of

Shelby County is currently

slightly below the national

unemployment but, has an

unusually high unemployment

rate nevertheless. This is how

Bill Varden, the director of the

Calera town clerk Lemoyne Payton announced last week that the Calera Outpatient Clinic will open June 16.

Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. each weekday and 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday.

"The building has been completed and the doctors expect to see patients starting June 16," Mrs. Payton said. The clinic is located in the old Calera swimming pool building.

The physicians operating the clinic are Dr. Stacey Childs, Dr. Robert Carroway, Dr. Berry McKernan, Dr. Stanley K. Lockridge, and Dr. Peter

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The unemployment in all recent high school and Varden stated. "Our economy has to adjust college graduates, as well as any other unemployed person, on a peacetime basis for an unknown future. When it does,

Unemployment not critical

to file an application at the unemployment will reach a Calera office. The employment more stable nature. We are service will do everything going to have unemployment possible to find them a job, he all the time, though, due to people changing jobs and new people coming into the economy."

> Varden went on to say that is most fortunate in its future industrial development plans. He predicted Shelby County's growth rate to be higher during

the next few years, as

compared to the rest of the

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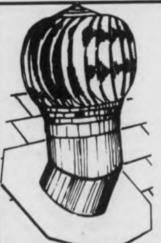
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## Capitol comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- The governor's proposal to shift revenues from the overly-healthy education fund to the seriously-ill general fund has stirred more comment in this political town than any other issue of recent years.

It was not unexpected, because many of the people in this political town are dedicated to the advancement of education, to the advancement of teacher benefits and for years they have jealously guarded education revenues.

And observers at the Capitol are freely predicting that the Wallace proposal will not win and to support this, they point to the abortive attempt, in 1971, to "borrow" rather heavily from the Teachers Retirement Fund.

But these two things should not be related, because they are entirely two different matters. In 1971, Wallace proposed a short term borrowing from the Retirement Fund, to be paid back with interest. But retirement funds are inviolate in the minds of most people, not only teachers, and opposition to the plan came from all quarters.

The diversion of 12 per cent of the revenues now pledged to education is different in that all tax money belongs to all the people, and the fact that some of the revenues are pledged to education does not mean that they "belong" to education nor that they are irrevocably pledged to education in perpetuity.

The state is charged wih providing certain services and facilities to the people, and education is but one service and school buildings are buy one type of facility

What has happened over the years is that education crises have developed from time to time special taxes have been levied to meet those crises. To make certain it wasn't used for some other purpose, the legislature "earmarked" the revenue specifically for education.

But those crises have eased and education is in no crisis of any kind. Indeed, while the mental health program, the prison system and the Medicaid program are in dire straits, education is sitting on a \$140 million surplus which should be on hand at the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Quite naturally, education wants all that money. And under the Wallace program, they would get it. But if education taxes are producing that big a surplus every two years, the administration feels, then it's time to divert some education money to other causes.

The hysteria the proposal has created in education ranks has the legislature, at this moment, loudly proclaiming that the plan will not pass. But before the long, hot summer is over, it is likely that the legislature will

They have heard plenty of gaff from teachers on their time at home, and here in Montgomery, too. Right now, it overrides every other consideration. But the feeling grows that before long, they'll begin hearing from parents that diversion just might be the best answer.

It is not the only answer, of course. The legislature could impose a series of new taxes to bail out mental health, prisons and Medicaid. But they would have to produce some \$85 million and would be felt immediately in pocketbooks already strained to the limit.

It appears that the legislature is on the verge of doing what Wallace has been advised to do for years - put all revenues in one big pot, forget the earmarking, and divide the money each year on a percentage basis. The role of the legislature would then be what it is supposed to be -determining the priorities for spending state revenues, on a

## Senate schedule favors filibustering

No one apparently realized at the time that they would have a long lasting effect, but two resolutions adopted by the Alabama Legislature in previous sessions have made the Senate more vulnerable to filibustering than it has been in a quarter of a century.

Two years ago, the Senate, almost in a joking mood, approved what turned out to be a new rule which in effect compels the upper house to adjourn each day by five P.M. It prohibits the transaction of any business before eight A.M. and after five P.M.

The rule is still inforce, and it will be until the Senate votes to repeal it. Several attempts to do that have failed.

Another new rule was adopted during the last of the three special sessions earlier this year. It says the House and Senate can meet only on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. And like the five o'clock quitting time in the Senate, the Tuesday and Thursday restrictions has carried over into the current regular session. And it will stay in effect until rescinded.

Together, the two rules make it a lot easier to filibuster in the Senate. Traditionally, the Senate has been able to break its frequent filibusters by remaining in session around the clock, day after day. At one time years ago, the Senate was in continuous session for more than 100 hours without even a break for meals.

But the five o'clock and the Tuesday- and -Thursday rules have broken that up. With the help of only three or four colleagues, a filibustering senator can keep going

All he has to do is hold the floor throughout the day on Tuesday and again on Thursday and again the next Tuesday, and so on. And with the Senate's liberal policies on debate, that wouldn't be at all difficult.

The filibustering senator knows that when five o'clock comes, he's going to get at least one day's rest before he has to start talking again.

The pressure is increasing, however, to revoke the two new rules, and sooner or later, the Senate probably will be forced to agree to repeal or at least modify them. A resolution which would do away with the Tuesday and Thursday work schedule is pending in the rules committee, and representative Bobby Tom Crowe of Jasper introduced another in the House last week. House members are becoming fidgety because of the impending threat of a

If the rules are changed, it won't eliminate filibustering in the Senate. But it will make it more difficult and less inviting.



FLORAL FANCY -Summertime flowers are part of the fun of hot weather. From wildflowers to the garden variety, all June blossoms offer unusual colors and forms. Photographer Willard Harrison zeroed in on a clump of althea, singling out one white and deep purple

## Him--a bank director?

### Good grief, says Cooper

by Fred Cooper

I have just got to stop reading the Reporter all the way through and stick to looking only at my column. Invariably, I find something that ruins my whole day.

For instance, in last week's issue, I learned that a new bank was being formed in Columbiana and one A. Neal Shirley was to be a director.

Neal Shirley, a bank director? Good grief!

I first met Neal when he was just a little older than I was and we were both at the University of Montevallo, then Alabama College. I knew that I had his number. When he lived in Ramsay, one of the oldest dorms, while I was firmly entrenched in the newest residence hall the college had to offer. He also seemed to always have these math books and papers and things he lugged with him everywhere. Clearly, a man behind on his schoolwork. He'll never graduate, I thought.

It wasn't until midsemester that I learned he had already graduated and was lugging the books and papers around because the administration had asked him to stay around and teach awhile. And he lived in Ramsay because he was running it.

No matter. Neal's and my careers have closely paralleled and I'm pleased to say that I have in almost every instance gotten the better of him.

In college, he clearly took a back seat. I sailed through with a 1.1 overall average while he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." I was active in intramurals and was sports editor of the college paper. Neal was not what you'd call an athlete although he did play well enough to have a sports trophy named in his honor in later years.

I ran for Senior Class President and would have won

### Of consuming interest-health spa advertisement

by Annie Laurie Gunter

With summer and warm weather now upon us, we become more aware of our physical appearance. To remind us of our fatness or flabbiness, the advertisements and solicitations of health and beauty spas appear in increasing

Unfortunately, the promises of the advertisements often do not come true. In fact, deceptive practices are all too widespread in the areas of reducing salons, health clubs, and the related areas of dance studios (dance studios emphasize the learning of "grace,", "style," how to make friends, how to get along with the opposite sex, etc.). The abuses include deceptive and misleading advertising, high-pressure sales tactics, contract misrepresentations, incomplete service, and debt collection harassment.

Ads claiming"Anniversary Specials," "special introductory rates," and "limited time" offers are among the gimmicks offered by many of the spas. In some instances, the "special" rates and offers are nothing more than the usual and regular prices. In other instances, the specials serve as bait to get you to the salon or studio where you are given a high-pressure sales ptich to sign a long-term

The sales tactics are often even more hazardous for consumers than the advertising. Sales representatives Often claim that "this is the last day before membership fees go up" or "the introductory offer expires today so you must sign now." But some of the worst abuses are those that play upon the emotions and weaknesses. Some consumers have been frightened into signing contracts because of salesmen's claims that they will not be popular because they are fat. Deceptive claims of easy monthly payments are also used to induce consumers to sign long-term contracts.

To avoid the traps in the self-improvement field, the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection offers the Before you sign any contract, know following tips: exactly what you will get, how much it will cost, and how long the program will last. Ask to see the facilities and equipment and find out when they will be available to you. Talk to others who have taken the program to find out if they have been satisfied. Don't sign up with a spa that has not opened yet. \* See your doctor before starting an exercise or diet program. And don't be taken in by so-called "guarantees" of weight loss or claims of weight reduction through the use of machines that simply vibrate or shake the body. \* Never sign a long-term contract before you know if you will be happy with the club's program. Try to enroll on a pay-as-you-go basis or for a short period and if this is prohibited by the particular spa, reconsider joining the program. Ignore those discount, group, or package rates as well as other gimmicks to get you to sign a long-term contract. \* Find out before you sign, if you will be able to cancel the contract if you change your mind, move, or are unable to continue the program for medical reasons. \* Don't place any dependence on oral promises made by the salesman. Insist that all promises and agreements be written into the contract itself.

Don't sign a contract which you do not thoroughly understand or one that has blank spaces in it. Always get a signed copy of the contract for your own records.

handily except I only got 24 votes. Neal was never even in the running for Senior Class President. He was, of course, the first male president of AC's Student Government Association but not Senior Class President. No, sirree.

And after we graduated, I left him in the starting blocks. While he went to work for IBM, having collected a masters degree in mathematics, I charged to the forefront in the Air Force, being named an Airman First Class before I got out. And when Neal built a home in Chelsea, I was already tastefully decorating my apartment with borrowed

I really hate to compare the honors we have received since graduation. It's hardly fair. I have been considered for Poet Laureate of Alabama, a position I nominated myself for; I thought I was going to get Columnist of the Year last year and would have but three other people were named ahead of me; and if I hadn't gotten beaten 9-2 in the first round of the 1974 Male Alumni Tennis Tournament, I would probably have won a trophy.

Neal has barely been recognized. He has only to his credit being named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America, the University of Montevallo's Alumnus of the Year, and has picked up several IBM honors. He's simply not in my class.

I recall the occasion when Neal and I were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at UM as Honor Initiates. During the ceremony, it was necessary to be blindfolded and I had to follow Neal through certain paces with my hand on his shoulder. And after it was over, we were sitting on a couch and Neal leaned over to say something to me. I thought he was going to remark on the solemnity of the moment or the fact that after our long association, we were now fraternity brothers.

What he said was, "You put your dirty hand on the shoulder of my new beige sport coat."

How would you like to sit across a desk from a man like that and ask for a loan?

Who would have thought of Neal Shirley, Bank

Why you might as well think of Neal Shirley, President of the University of Montevallo. Hmmmmm.

## Under the Courthouse Dome

Members of the Industrial Development Board for the Town of Wilsonville are in New York this week for the final closing of a \$17,000,000 Bond Issue for further pollution control at the Wilsonville Steam Plant.

Board members who were present for the meeting June 11 were: Kyle Lansford, chairman; Everett Scruggs, vice- chairman; Sherrill McClure, secretary, Austin Mitchell, member; John Barns, member and Joe Barns.

Hewitt L. Conwill, attorney, representing the firm of Harrison and Conwill, attorneys for the Town of Wilsonville and the Industrial Development Board accompanied the

. . . . .

Pre-trial conferences on cases listed on Circuit Court docket will be held June 24-25. The regular Jury Term of the court will not begin until August when the grand jury will also re-convene.

. . . . . Rumors have been rampant ever since the disappearance of Guy Kirby, a shoe salesman several months ago. Additional rumors came to our attention this week. They are not substantiated.

In a brief interview with Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker this morning, he made - in substance - the following statement: "I am still deeply engrossed in an attempt to solve the Kirby case. It is true we have been questioning a person who first stated they had 'witnessed the murder of Kirby'. This statement she later denied was true.

"We are now attempting to question others reported to have been involved. I have called in a State Investigator to assist me in further investigation."

"I am leaving no stone unturned as I continue my efforts to find the solution to what has been one of the most baffling cases I have handled since I became Sheriff of Shelby County."

. . . . . Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden is spending this week end in Wheeler Dam near Florence, Ala., where State TAx Collectors and Assessors are holding their annual convention.

## Good morning



by Milton Bird

She was sitting on the back porch of her little house, rocking in an old rocker, watching a bunch of grass sparrows feeding along a little trail that led to her chicken

She stopped rocking when she saw me and said Howdy and started rocking again. She walked with a stick and it lay on the floor beside her chair. A crooked, hickory stick that looked as old as she did.

"Sticks are like folks," she said. "They get crooked and wrinkled and couldn't get along without folks to hold

The grass sparrows had fed out of sight down a little trail and she looked off in another direction toward an old crab apple tree. It was late April and the crab apple was in full bloom. The delicate pink blossoms moved in a little wind that took some of their fragrance and dropped it on

She sniffed, wrinkling her nose a little, and said: "You get and you give, the same as the wind and the crab apple tree, and sometimes I wonder if giving ain't better than getting'

That was the way she was, always thinking out loud, little thoughts that came at you unaware, little thoughts so profound you had to think about them before you took them in. This little lady who told me one day that from the main road to her little house in a pine thicket, it was 30 bluebirds and a dozen violet patches and more briar bushes than a soul could count.

"I think there are more than a dozen violet patches between here and the road this year," I said. "I never saw so many.

She looked at me then, the way she looked at the grass sparrows and the crab apple tree, her gaze slipped past me, feasting on something far off. "There's something about a violet patch and a road ..." she said, her voice trailing off.

I waited for her gaze to come back to the porch, while she rocked in her old rocker. Over the hill a rooster crowed. And a hen made a quick, cackling noise, as if she might have flown off the nest after laying her egg. I waited, while the little wind brought another dab of fragrance from the crab apple tree, but she just kept on rocking. The rooster crowed again. But the hen was silent now, probably pecking grass seed or scratching in the thick straw.

"All roads," she said after a little, "no matter where you go, will always turn to miss a violet patch."

### Shelby cemetery group asks 'Please, no dumping'

Letter to Editor:

First, let me thank our many friends, black and white, for their interest in the upkeep of what is known as the Colored Cemetery in Shelby.

I am in full agreement that this upkeep is badly needed. I also know every person who has loved ones and friends buried here, should not criticize destructively -- but should get together and each do their share since we do not have a caretaker.

Some person or persons have recently been throwing old TV sets, stoves, trash, etc. in this cemetery which is certainly not a public Dump -- but a place for burial.

We, the Shelby Benevolence Club bought two acres of land from the Gulf States Co., joining the East portion of the land which is now being used for burial purposes.

So, I am taking this medium to request to everyone that they respect this property as a cemetery. Please do not throw trash and waste on these sacred grounds. To do so makes you subject to legal liability.

The trustees for this property are: Stokes Parker, chairman; Gilbert Kidd, Robert L. White.

Thanks in advance for cooperation on this matter I

gratefully, Nellie C. White Rt. 1 Box 130 Shelby, Ala.

### Wallace plans strategy in school funds struggle

Governor George Wallace, apparently sensing that his school tax diversion plan is in serious trouble in the Legislature, has initiated a series of regional meetings around the state to drum up grass roots support.

Wallace's executive secretary, Henry Steagall, says the Governor himself doesn't plan to attend the conferences, but his aides will be there and will urge Wallace supporters to put pressure on the House and Senate to pass the administation program.

The Governor wants to divert 12 percent of the proceeds from the sales and use taxes and use that revenue to help meet the urgent needs in Medicaid, mental health, the prisons, and the Highway Department.

But at the moment, there appears to be little likelihood that either the House or Senate will go along with him. In fact, even Lieutenant Governor Jere Beasley, who generally agrees with the administration, says he is opposed to school tax diversion.

The strategy in the regional meetings is to build up such strong support among the voters that the Legislature will have to listen. But the Alabama Education Association, which is leading the fight against the administration plan, also is making its own contacts throughout the state. And the AEA has repeatedly shown that it can be a politically powerful organization.

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Administration. These amounts According to Mayor Paul are in addition to a \$271,000 system, and service to nearly Yeager, Sr., a \$96,000 grant FHA loan being finalized for 300 residents of Indian will be sought, and a loan of work which has already been

### Calera studies funds the city will be available to all areas of Indian Springs,

expenditure of \$24,673 in federal revenue sharing funds at its meeting last Monday night. Of this total, the council proposed to expend \$1,600 for fire protection and \$23,073 on street improvement during July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976 funding period.

The council also received two bids for a sewerage lift station pump. A bid of

The Calera Town Council \$1,537.21 was submitted by delegated the proposed Moore-Handley, Inc. and a bid of \$2,357.00 was submitted by Jim House & Associates, Inc.

> The council decided not to Road accept either bid until receiving a recommendation by

council agreed to advertise bids lines in Fungo Hollow and for tar and graveling New some other areas, and installing Town Road and Pilgreen Drive, additional fire hydrants. "The

### Statement clarified

In a June 5 report of the County Board of Education, it possession of the drug. was stated that the father of a semester on a charge of punished, and consequently his daughter should not have been.

### Dairy judging held at Kents

Two Alabama 4-H district dairy judging contests will be held this Saturday at Doug Kent's dairy in Siluria. The two is glad to offer this district judgings will draw clarification. entrants from north and central Alabama.

Composing the senior judging team from Shelby County in the central Alabama district contest will be Robin Miller, Mickey Bearden, Cindy Bearden and Wayne Bearden. Members of the Shelby County junior team will be Bryan McCarthey, Damon Folmar, Ramona Bearden and Kim Bearden.

The actual charge which led May meeting of the Shelby to the student's dismissal was

The girl's father, Jack student expelled from McCormick of Siluria has Thompson High School last contacted the Reporter, and explained that his intent in possessing and using marijuana, taking the matter before the had asked the board to board was not to get his override the decision, saying daughter off without any kind that other students involved in of punishment. He said he had the same incident were not asked that her credits for spring semester be restored and that the case be referred to Dave Walker of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau. "I was trying to get the suspension lifted. Since this was her first offense, I felt clemency should have been shown," McCormick said.

The Reporter regrets any misrepresentation of facts and

City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis said that once completed, water service from the city will be available to all including those homes in the vicinity of Indian Springs School as well as those along Indian Crest Road, Wildwood Park and in the areas of Cahaba Valley Road and Caldwell Mill

She added that the portion municipal engineer John Lucas. of work expected to be carried out within Pelham City limits In other action, the Calera will include replacing water whole system will be redone," she commented.

> The broad expansion program is necessary, Mrs. Dennis continued, because of rapid growth in both homes and businesses in the city since it was incorporated ten years

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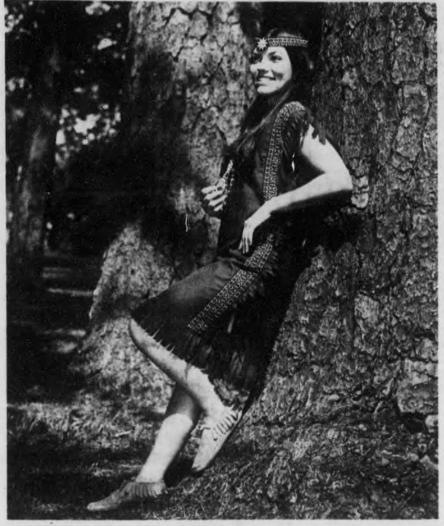
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CHALAKA HOSTESS - - Toysan Jimright is official hostess for Chalaka Arts and Craft Show in Sylacauga, June 14-15 at Memorial Park. Chalaka is the Indian name for Sylacauga, and Toysan is the only official hostess known to have her own original theme song heralding her personal appearance. In case of rain, the show will be moved to the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. One hundred and fifty artists have reserved space in the park for their arts and crafts, according to Beth Wallace Yates. coordinator for the Chalaka presentation.

### Local bills drafted

Continued from page 1 provides for a \$1 index fee to be paid to the county to record documents. The fee would be applied to the initial expense

of converting to microfilm. - - A related bill providing a method to acknowledging full or partial satisfaction of any recorded mortgage or other judge's office. This would Other county workers are and the microfilming system is

put into effect. - - A bill to amend Act 247 deputy, chief clerk, or first assistant of any elected county

of 1965 providing for a personnel appeals board. The bill redefines many terms of the law, and exempts the chief official from the provisions of

preventing them from being employee. fired for political reasons.

The right-hand assistant of elected officials are exempted on the grounds that if another person is elected, he should not be forced to work with the top lien in records in the probate, aide to his former opponent. facilitate the work of attorneys covered, since if a highlyinvolved in mortgages when trained worker is fired for

security for county workers, loses out as well as the

statement last week in \$350 million expansion of its Montgomery, while Gadsden facility, and company the act. The law provides job political reasons, the county commenting on the state docks officials say they would import bond issue that went before one million tons of ore up the

> Judge Fowler stated that he is taking the nine bills to Montgomery next week to restudy of the Coosa River and discuss them with the local its development at an delegation. They are expected expenditure of \$500,000, and to present them to the this should be completed Legislature sometime during within two years, Henry said.

### Phone service would cause **SCB \$42,000** deficit

The Pea Ridge phone service outside plant facility. An showed that 85% of those in question has been taken under additional \$3,000 for station the area desiring telephone advisement by the Alabama equipment and installation for following a three hour hearing telephone sets and \$18,000 in in Montgomery on Monday, switching costs would total at The hearing had been least \$203,500 for providing requested by Pea Ridge the service. resident Cecil Matthews, who service to the people in the Pea

Boothton and Honeycutt area deficit. would cost \$182,500 for the

years."

Coosa River study

River waterway development is congressional appropriations

likely to begin in a couple of for construction will be

Alabama River Improvement Republic Steel Corporation

Association made this recently announced plans for a

to be completed

Robert F. Henry, Sr., said.

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Telephone company charged that South Central Bell testimony indicated that an offered inadequate telephone estimated \$11,000 in annual revenue would be generated if the service were extended to Marshall R. Rogers, South the Pea Ridge area. However, Central Bell's chief engineer for further testimony indicated the State of Alabama, testified that \$53,000 would be that the cost of providing required for covering the additional telephone service to carrying charges for one year, the Pea Ridge, Marvel, making a \$42,000 yearly

excellent two years hence, he

river annually, if it were

According to Henry,

the area desiring telephone service were served and 15% Public Service Commission individual telephones and were not. The figures also indicated that 239 individuals and two businesses in the Pea Ridge area have phone service, with 43 families requesting initial service and another 74 requesting increased service.

Matthews introduced a list of 32 persons in the area who do not have telephone service, and the names of an additional two people who have lost overtime from their jobs because they could not be reached by phone.

Matthews also stated that South Central Bell could have South Central Bell figures paid for the project many times over during the past three years with expenditures that he termed unnecessary.

Following the hearing, he stated that he was "confident that the Commissioners are going to do their job and see that the people of Pea Ridge "With the Tennessee- need for low cost water get the service they are entitled Tombigbee waterway already transportation in this area and under construction, the Coosa that the chances for



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the current session. The judge With the continued growth mentioned that there may be of industry and agriculture in Westinghouse

other bills advertised later in the Coosa Valley, it is thought that the study will reveal the

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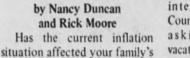
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plans for a vacation? This is a question that is confronting many Shelby County residents this summer as they expect jumps in intended to continue with their gasoline prices, higher food -and restaurant - prices, and shortages.

vacation plans are in face of off time when she can get the somewhat shaky economic situation. Most expressed a conservative view, while some stated that they

Inflation affects vacations

"It hasn't affected mine at prospects of other energy all," declared John Hardin of Pelham when asked if the Last week, reporters Nancy economy had affected his Duncan and Rick Moore vacation plans. "I don't have

vacation plans.

really changed any of her plans. "We try to go off just a one. It's the one time I few days each summer - no splurge." long, big special trips," she explained.

some vacation time, it (inflation) would have shortened it." He explained that he would have gone somewhere, but just not have stayed as long.

Sammy Nelms of Pelham stated that he had planned to go out of state, but that he had changed his plans.

"Gas going up plus the price of food plus the price of a room means that we'll find recreation nearby rather than taking a long trip," explained Sue Shaw of Columbiana. "It's no fun when you're worrying about money."

Mrs. Shaw went on to say that her family might plan to go on a weekend trip later on. Mary Harris of Alabaster

County residents at random haven't made any plans for current economic situation has Has the current inflation asking them what their vacation. I usually try to fit my not changed her vacation plans at all. She indicated that she already has made reservations Janice Clark of Alabaster for a week's stay in Florida. "I said that the situation had not only get one vacation a year and it might as well be a good

> Carla Gaught of Columbiana told the Reporter that she and Sharon Lynch of Chandalar her husband, Rick, have South in Pelham told the already taken their vacation, a Reporter that the economy long weekend to Panama City, had affected her family's Florida. She explained that the vacation plans some, but the weekend was all the time that main factors limiting her the two could take right now summer travel have been a new while she is working on a baby and a stalling automobile. master's degree at the Tom Seales of Montevallo University of Montevallo this answered, "This year, no. I summer. She added that they changed jobs and lost my hoped to take another long vacation days anyhow. If I had weekend trip to Atlanta before the summer was over.



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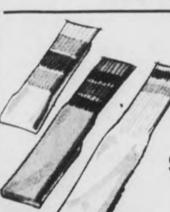
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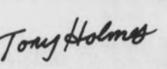


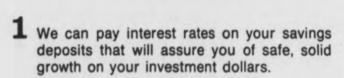


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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Members of the Goodwill auxiliary of Vincent went by nartered bus to Montgomery n Thursday to sit-in on a assion of the legislature. The uxiliary was the guest of

Harpersville have left on a vo week sight- seeing trip rough the west, including a sit with relatives in Texas.

The Cahaba Valley yceettes are holding a garage le June 13-14 in the Pelham aza Mall beginning at 9:30 m. each day. The sale will clude a wide variety of items -luding bicycles and clothing.

incent Elementary School, part of this week. we been selected as jutstanding Elementary tch carry a \$500 unrestricted frant and an award immerating their recipients ection.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Downs cently celebrated their 55th edding anniversary at their ome in Chelsea. A dinner was ven in their honor by their tildren: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. lowns of Mobile, and Mr. and 's. H. D. Mitchell, Sr. of helsea.

Those who attended the inner were: grandchildren, ev. and Mrs. Dixon Mitchell, . of Lineville; Mrs. Luck J. atford of Troy; and Miss enise Downs of Mobile; great andchildren, Luck and Dixon



### Branch bank pill planned

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
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NOTICE is hereby given that a
ill substantially as follows will be
stroduced in the Legislature of Mabama and application for its assage and enactment will be rade, to-wit:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To repeal Act No. 1087, S. 900, 969 Regular Session (Acts of 969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act ielating to Shelby County; uthorizing any bank situated within the county to open, stablish, operate and maintain. stablish, operate and maintain anch banks, branch offices or ther places of business within a rtain area within said county." BE IT ENACTED BY THE BE IT ENACTED BY THE EGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Act No. 1087, S. 900, 969 Regular Session (Acts of 169, p. 2022) entitled "An Act elating to Shelby County: withorizing any bank situated ithin the county to open, tablish operate and registria. tablish, operate and maintain anch banks, branch offices or ber places of business within a tain area within said county," is reby repealed.
Section 2. This Act shall become ifective immediately upon its assage and approval by the overnor, or upon its otherwise

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minister of music, and Mrs. Sandra Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donahoo accompanied by their wives, are attending the Southern cappella choir.

> resident and member of the straight A average. Shelby County Board of Education, is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Proceeds will be given to her husband is being kept in Camp on the Coosa River. The yn Boyle, a little girl who the Critical Care Unit as a revival began June 9 and will iderwent surgery for a precautionary measure after continue through Friday, June deverly Jo Youngblood and would probably be released welcome. aida Bentley, teachers at from the hospital the latter

e national awards which as they returned to live in weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. Selma.

Roper of Clanton; and Mrs. M. twenty years. Some 55 friends Byron Alexander of Calera and Brookwood Medical Center in with daughter Buffy, and Dr. next practice June 14, 2 p.m. E. Slaughter and Mr. Slaughter and relatives were on hand to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Birmingham. welcome the couple home.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Irene Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor Young, Mrs. Nancy Allen, Mrs.

Baptist Convention in Miami. Columbiana was named to the Pelham Schools. Fla. this week. Noel will be President's List at Mississippi A van will be parked at singing with Samford's a University for Women for the Pelham Mall all summer where

An old-time Brush Arbor and Pelham Schools. Revival is being held on the Mrs. Kent said Tuesday that land next to Etress's Fish added that he is doing well and Wayne Horton and everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. daughter, Karen Marie, born Ellison. achers of America. They are Williamson were surprised April 30 at Brookwood w in competition for one of recently with a housewarming Medical Center. The baby

Columbiana.

of the First Baptist Church of Donna Swiney, Mrs. Louise do with their old phone books have as their guests, Mrs. Beach, Fla. epresentative Sonny Moore. Vincent and David Noel, Bentley, Mrs. Blanche Swiney, now that new ones have been Shirley Delyn Cary of sponsored by Valley and will be visiting in the area for last weekend camping at Christian School Kindergarten

> spring semester. The anyone may deposit old President's List represents newspapers, magazines, or

David James Ellison, grandson of Mrs. Councel Ellison of Calera, graduated from Selma High School on alignant brain tumor and is doctors discovered a heart 13 with services beginning at May 29. Relatives from Calera 672-7711. murmur on Monday. She 7:30 nightly. The evangelist is who attended commencement exercises were: Mrs. Councel E. Ellison, Mrs. Dalton Ellison, Rickey and Debbie Ellison, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilson and Mrs. Joe B. Culver, Mark accompanied by Mrs. Larry more information, call Ludie of Calera are the parents of a and Kevin Culver and Miss Gail

David is the son of Major and Mrs. James B. Ellison of

Carlene Barefoot of Alabaster was elected secretary of the Alabama Hair Fashion Committee at the annual meeting, held May 23-26 at the Kahler Plaza Hotel in Birmingham.

Al Dampier, Jr., son of Shelby Memorial Hospital's architect, entered Shelby Memorial June 1 to undergo an appendectomy.

Mrs. A. W. Benefield of Chelsea is recuperating from surgery performed in Tampa, Hendrix, who is a computer Fla. where she spent the winter. Mrs. Benefield expects to return home soon.

Vincent have as their guest their daughter Willie Belle from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna B. Franks of Wilsonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Bryant in Opelika this

Mrs. Don Chapman (Billie Ann Bowman), who was recently married, was given a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of Vincent's First Baptist Church this past Sunday.

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Anyone wondering what to the Wessington community from vacationing at Navarre Scott's brother and his wife, distributed may contribute Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herndon of them to the paper drive being Los Cruces, New Mexico, who Shelby County YMCA spent diploma from the Calera several weeks.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Vincent United undergoing tests at Baptist Methodist Church June 16-20 Medical Center Montclair this Douglas Kent, a Siluria students who have made a cards of any type. The from 9-12 daily. A parade will proceeds from the drive will be be held on Saturday, June 14, divided equally between Valley starting at the church at 11

Classes will be held from

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and Baker's aunt and uncle from Grantham after 6 p.m. Georgia, are spending several weeks in California.

Ledbetter of Wilton are the of 61 children attending. parents of a 6 lb. 10 oz. daughter, born May 28 at Baptist Medical Center Westover Girl's Softball team Montclair. The baby's name is still needs substitute players. Melissa Dawn.

Nick Hendrix, a former Chelsea resident now residing in Atlanta, was given a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brasher of Chelsea on June 7 to celebrate his graduation from Mercer University.

A number of friends were on hand to congratulate Mr. programer for American Business Products.

Thomas Bazemore of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Florey of Chattanoga, Tenn. was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lois Roper of Wilsonville the weekend of May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott of Montevallo, recently returned Ludie Grantham at 678-6508.

Cheaha State Park.

Bill Baker of Harpersville is

The Acteens of Prospect Baptist Church at Westover will hold a day camp for children nursery age through junior 3-6 beginning June 21. Hours highs. Anyone needing of the camp will be from transportation may contact 2-5:30 p.m., during which time Mrs. Betty Mehaffey at there will be scripture study. songtime, crafts, games and refreshments.

The girls are planning at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and least one day camp each month family of Harpersville, during summer vacation. For

Vacation Bible School was held at the Prospect Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church last week with a total

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> Several members of the May 24, and received his May 30.

> > Ellison of Calera celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary May 10.

Mark Alan Culver of Calera

celebrated his 6th birthday

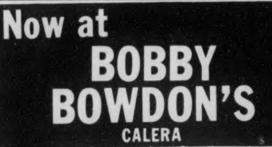
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### Commission report

to Heavy Machine Parts and received a contract on \$2,000

requested by Richard Porter, forthcoming from the PTA and department will need a petition that they do not object to the

Elementary School have been produced figures showing a total cost for the project of

He said that Valley PTA coavailable from the State president Marti Dillard has offered some assistance from her group and added that before the county can commit Ray also said that a change itself on the project, he would in the street leading to Shelby like to know how much Elementary School has been participation will be

from the school.

The Commission had previously approved a crossing signal at the Virlie Lime Quarry on County Road 26 Ray said, and now needs to submit a resolution requesting Paving and other federal funds. Fowler said that will be flagged for the county's portion of the cost, although the resolution adopted specifies that state funds would be used for the ten percent which will not be federally financed.

Bids were opened on offers for the sale of gasoline tax warrants, amounting to \$275,000, with Hendrix, Mohr and Yardley, Inc. of Birmingham submitting the low interest bid of 5.7629 percent. The commission accepted this after being advised on the matter by its financial advisor, James I. Harrison.

Two resolutions were passed to pave the way for the sale of bonds for a \$2 million jail now being planned. The first authorizes a validation suit validating the principal of \$2 million, with interest rates not to exceed 8 percent.

A second resolution authorizes the county to of the bonds.

investment firm of Berney, Perry & Co, said the validation suit is a "safeguard" needed because the county had 'missed the cutoff date" to advertise the election and there was some question regarding absentee ballots cast during the referendum which approved the jail plans.



NEW SALESMAN - - Coosa Valley Budweiser Co. announces this week the addition of Lamar Isabell to its sales staff for Southern Shelby County. Lamar is a graduate of Weogufka High School. He spent four years in Air Force Radar Operations in Arizona and has worked as a salesman for the Singer Company and the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Montgomery. In addition, Lamar has worked at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville with Thiolol Chemical Corporation and transferred to Atlanta with International Paper Company for two years. Returning to Sylacauga, Lamar joined Budweiser May 6, 1975 and resides at 1004 Dogwood Circle.



RECENTLY APPOINTED SALES MANAGER -Robert J. (Bob) Brown, Jr., of Coosa Valley Budweiser Co. Bob is a 1970 Berry High School graduate and a 1974 graduate from the University of Alabama with a B.S. in the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Servicing Shelby, Talladega and Coosa Counties, Bob Jr. has been with Coosa Valley Budweiser since August 1974, and has also worked in the beer business in Jefferson Co. He resides at Center Point Acres, Sylacauga.

Continued from page 1

work was awarded to but that before the existing Thompson Tractor Company, street is closed, and another with another \$1,737.46 going put in to replace it, his Repair. Tarrant Tractor Parts from residents there indicating of the work on which they bid. change.

Ray reported that District 51 Representative J. T. (Jabo) improvements to the parking \$2,000 of next year's budget Waggoner has submitted a and pick-up area at Valley request for a traffic signal at the intersection of Hwy. 31 requested, Ray said, and he South and County Road 105 which leads to Pelham High School. Waggoner has learned, \$31,681. Ray said, that funds are not Highway Department for this but when they are, the signal will be installed.

Army offers bonus A local representative of the announced an enlistment U. S. Army Reserve has incentive plan for the month of

### Wren charged with assault

Alpine is free on \$5,000 bond the current month. after being charged with Assault With Intent to murder by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

This followed an incident at a service station on Highway 280 in Harpersville in which and wounded. The shooting training program. occurred at 5:30 last June 5. and Edwards was immediately taken to the hospital. The 39year-old Smith posted bond later that evening

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extension request is from May 31, 1975, until September 30, 1975. In accordance with Section 12 of the Alabama Air Polluiton Control Act (Act No. 769, Regular Session, 1971), notice of the filing of the Petition for Variance was

published in newspapers of general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama. The Director of the Division of Air Pollution Control promptly investigated the petition, considered the views of persons

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who might have been adversely affected by the grant of the extension and, after a public hearing held on May 20, 1975, in Calera, Alabama, a recommendation was made to the Commission as to the disposition of the petition.

the petition.

On May 27, 1975, the
Commission formally approved the
Petition for Variance requested by Martin Marietta Cement. reasons for the extension are as

Delays in compliance are the result of supplier failures, and compliance cannot be achieved until September 30, 1975. 2. A bond of \$61,000.00 is required to be posted to insure compliance with applicable air pollution control rules and

This notice is hereby given on this the 4th day of June, 1975, by authorization of the Air Pollution Control Commission of the State of

James W. Cooper, Director Division of Air Pollution Control Alabama Air Pollution Control Com June 12/75

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Under the program, there's The program is called "Wee a Wee Care center for the predivision has been the source of Care." It's in a pilot stage at school children of those controversy recently, with the present, and the vocational parents who enroll in training state School Board upset that division says it's the first of its under the comprehensive the division was running several type in the Southeast and one employment training act of

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in age from six weeks to six There's at least one other who want to learn a skill and years. program run by the division supplement their family Currently the Wee Care that isn't widely known ... income but who have preprogram serves only Autauga, but it's likely to receive school children and don't have Elmore, and Montgomery nothing but praise when word the money to place the kids in Counties, but Vocational Director T. L. Faulkner says New York musicians it's hoped that other such programs can be established

> throughout the state. The Wee Care center in Montgomery is located in the same building as the training center where the parents learn their skills. That simplifies any problem of picking up the children after the parents instruction for the day is completed.

Regulated by the state Pensions and Security Department, the Wee Care center provides a hot breakfast. hot lunch and afternoon snack for the children. But its supervisor, Carol Canfield, says Nursing Home in Jefferson it's much more than just a babysitting service.

She said that the activities She is survived by neices include educational, physical, and nephews. Among them are social and emotional phases of H. M. Gordon of Columbiana, development for the child and A. D. Gordon of Gadsden. whose parent is away during Angwin Mortuary Center in the day learning a skill.



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FIRST IN NASHVILLE - - Alton Jones of Pleasant Grove accepts his trophy after winning the Falls City 200 lap late model sportsman championship race in Nashville, Tennessee, on June 1. Also pictured with the Nashville Speedway hostess is G. M. Arthur of Rt. 1 Columbiana. Jones piloted a 1973 Nova owned by Kamelot Farms of Columbiana to finish one lap ahead of a field that included the top five contenders for the NASCAR national championship.



ORGANIST FOR DEDICATORY CONCERT - - A new distinction has come to Shelby County. A new Reuter Pipe Organ has been installed in the Siluria Baptist Church. The public is invited to share in this celebration as Edward Tibbs, Professor of Music and Organist at Samford University comes to present a recital on Sunday evening, June 15, at seven o'clock. He is also Organist at Southside Baptist Church and Temple Emanu-El.

### Calera rec program begins

The Calera summer recreation program got underway this Monday at the Calera High School gymnasium and at Oliver Park.

The high school gymnasium will be open every weekday morning from 9-11 A.M. for activities for boys and girls aged 7-15. Organized activities include basketball, volleyball, weight lifting and tennis instruction.

The recreation building at Oliver Park will open every weekday afternoon from 1-4 P.M. Tennis equipment will be available. Other activities offered at the recreation building include table tennis, shuffleboard and horseshoes.

The Calera recreation department is also sponsoring little league and Babe Ruth baseball programs.

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### Stripe, bass, bream, still biting

Shelby County fishing establishments generally reported that fishing had deep water. slowed somewhat last week,

Lacoosa - Stripe were

Bozo's - Bass were biting reported. deep. Fishermen were having

bait. Also a few bream and in deep water.

stripe were being caught in Oak Mountain Lakes stripe were being caught in

evening on plastic worms.

Spring Creek - Bass fishing willowfly hatch was also

Okomo - Bass were slow. A luck with a purple firetail as few were caught early and late

Armstrong's - Fishing was but the angling scene was by fair over the weekend, no means quiet. A check with however, a few bass were being various fish camps early this caught in deep water early in week revealing the following the morning and late in the

running in the lower portion of was slow as the lake level was Lay Lake and were being lowered last week, but several caught near the dam. Also, Ken nice strings of stripe and bream Harrison of Bessemer weighed were brought in. James Amos in a six pound eight ounce bass caught the limit on stripe that he caught early Monday fishing with a little george. A

Several large strings of bass were taken out of the upper lake which was reopened Monday, June 2. However, more bass were caught out of the lower lake last Saturday.

Bluegill fishermen were also meeting with success.

Lake Purdy - Bream were being caught last week as the fish moved off of the beds into deeper water. A few large bass were being taken at night.

### Mystery picture identified

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Reporter has been identified Roy Goggins (45) and Larry
Fields (21). The callers

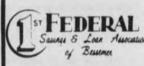
Gary Richardson, Jeneane unidentified caller from or 1970 Montevallo-Montevallo identified the dark-

The mystery football jerseyed players as being from picture which appeared in the Montevallo High School. They sports section of last week's are Anthony Staffeney (13)

identified the photo as being Lawley and another taken of either the 1968, 1969

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## Stripe stocked into Lay Lake

Approximately 60,000 A final stocking on Friday stripe previously stocked in Lake last week by the Game 60,000, Catchings said. Department of Conservation an excellent sports fish which pounds per year would be landed in Lake Martin last

and Natural Resources. Eastaboga Fish Hatchery shad. Stripe are known to explained that three separate travel in schools, but may also stockings were made last week be caught in areas below dams in the vicinity of the Coosa during the spring. River Ferry on county road 28. Stripe are also noted for additional 19,710 were stocked pound sizes. into Lay Lake on Wednesday. Catchings said that some

women's softball leagues.

romped Sepco 24-7, and

Crestors 23-3, Alabaster

18-8, and Chelsea downed

Valley 13-8.

are noted for being able to considered average. Dan Catchings of the consume large numbers of

Thirty- two thousand their rapid growth fingerlings were stocked into environment. Some are the river on Monday, and an recorded to have reached 50

stretch past Hat's 9-8, Sam

two in a row last week in

On Monday, June 2

Alabaster Baptist 15-3,

In a game played last

Softball scores

Community Center men's and Friday's games saw Helena

Monday, June 2. Contempo 15-2, and Camp Branch win

Chelsea outscored Curt Payne The Hickory Hills team won

13-1, and Pelham won over Presbyterian defeated

On Wednesday June 4, Hat's Hickory Hills downed Central

edged Camp Branch 6-5, Methodist 14-5, and Siluria

top over H & H Construction Church of God 19-11.

over Valley 5-1, the Crestors Temple 24-10.

downed Calera 4-2, Saginaw over Contempo 9-7.

Alabaster trounced the League action.

In games played on Bennett defeat Curt Payne

bass were stocked into Lay fingerlings to approximately the size of 18 pounds in four rod and reel in a stocked lake years. However, he said that a and Fish Division of Alabama Salt water striped bass are growth rate for two to three was a 21 pounder that was

Catchings added that one of fingerling salt water striped brought the total number of fresh water lakes have reached the largest stripe caught with a

### Sam Bennett team wins tournament

team took the top place in the Montevallo invitational softball night. The Bennett team place slot. downed Merchants Auto Parts 4-2 in order to win the first place position in the double elimination tourney. The losing Merchants team finished in Fifteen games were played defeated Calera 11-6, and Sam second place. last week in the Camp Branch Bennett thrashed Helena 13-3.

Playing for the top spot in

### Golf teams win

A mixed dogfight was held

On Tuesday, June 3, Alabaşter Church Softball Donald Bunn. Women defeated Montevallo Elliottsville Cumberland

Second team -- Jim Gardner, and Mrs. Debrah Threet. Third team -- Jim Threet, player.

Shelby State Bank came out on Baptist topped Alabaster John Shivers, R. L. Durrett, and Tom Slaughter.

A mixed club championship is scheduled at the Saturday night, Hickory Hills Buxahatchee links on June 22, On Thursday Alabaster won ran away from Calvary Baptist

The Sam Bennett Homes the losers brackets, Smitherman's downed Kimberly- Clark 9-6 in order to tournament last Saturday grab the tournament third

Participating teams in the ten- game tournament were Kimberly- Clark, Smitherman's Montevallo Baptists; Merchants Auto Parts, Pea Ridge Fire of Prattville and Sam Bennett of Alabaster.

tournament team were: Oscar evening program was continued at the Buxahatchee Country Clark, Robbie Tibbs, Billy Club golf course last Sunday. Cannon and Frank Lightfoot The winners in the top three of Smitherman's, Mike Parker, building will remain open David Watson and Will Collins Monday through Friday from First team -- Louise Stinson, of Merchants Auto Parts, and 2-5 P.M. and from 7-10 P.M. Pete Cowart, John Kent, and Owen Butts and Rick Cairns of on Monday, Tuesday,

Herman Watts of Sam Hugh Morrison, Curtis Casey, Bennett was named the 16. The first class meeting will

Classes cancelled for this week

runner can't beat the throw during a game with the

Montevallo Baptists in the Montevallo invitational softball

tournament last Saturday. Ten teams participated in the

event which was held at the Montevallo High School ball

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The pre-school and will meet in the morning. Department, and the Royals elementary school - age Participants may register at the from Montevallo, Union Camp children's morning recreation Columbiana rec building before programs were cancelled this or on the first day of the class. week in Columbiana due to A fee of five dollars will be Named to the all-vacation bible school. The charged for supplies. A baton class taught by Smitherman's of Kimberly- and will be held from 2-5 P.M. Shelby County High School

on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Columbiana Recreation Thursday and Friday.

Art classes will begin June tournament most valuable be held from 2-3:30 P.M. Each Monday thereafter, the class

park. Sam Bennett Homes of Alabaster won the YOU'RE OUT! - - This Pea Ridge Fire Department base tournament taking the final game from Merchants Auto Parts of Montevallo 4-2.

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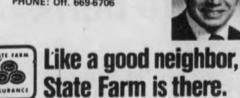
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BASKETEERS - - The Thompson Basketeers court drill team has been participating in a clinic at Thompson High School this week. Pictured with coach Herman Watts are: (left to right) front row -- Scott Oglesby, Kenny Lewis, Leslie Harrison, Gayton Lopresti, Clay Lyles, Danny Acker, John Bunn, Don Taylor, and Andy Bunn; back row - Rodrick McDade, Billy Clark, Jon Barton, Doug Benton, Donny Davis, Steve Smitherman, Craig Benson, and Darryl Falkner.

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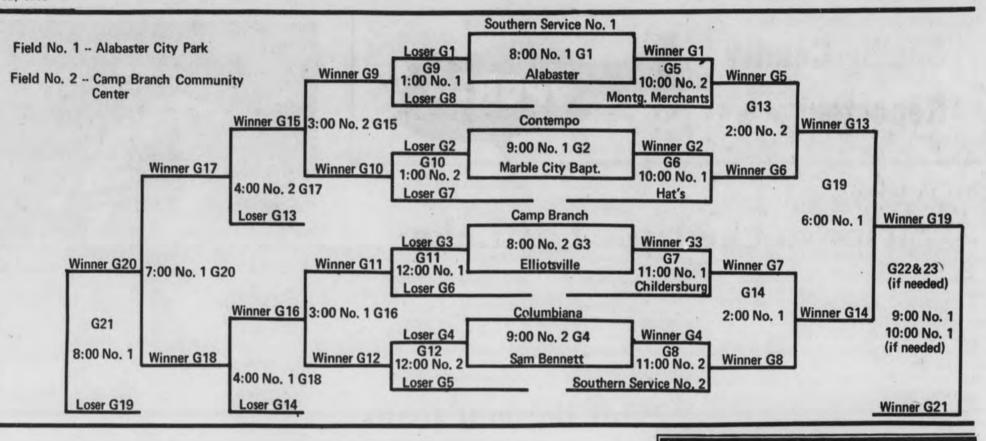
iding seven from Shelby park. nty. Other teams will be ing from Childersburg, cauga, Birmingham and tgomery.

he double elimination

ne Alabaster Park and morning and continue until 9 eation Board will be P.M. Games will be played at soring its first annual the Alabaster city park and at ational slowpitch softball the camp branch community center. The championship welve teams will be game, scheduled for 9 P.M. will cipating in the tournament be played at the Alabaster

> The Sam Bennett softball squad from Alabaster will be the hosting team.

No admission will be nament is scheduled to charged and the public is at 8 A.M. Saturday invited to attend the games.



## A's at home this week following 11-day road trip

.fter breaking even in a year for Birmingham. r- game series with the ue- leading Montgomery tern Division leading against only two losses. Bill

ned home to Rickwood baseball adage of "Play .500 on 1 Monday night following the road and win at home and longest road trip of the you will win pennants" holds true, this could be a happy

Pitcher Craig Mitchell els, the A's were also even continues to lead the way on 1 the Southern League the mound with five wins

**Braves Notes** 

Vic Correll, whose five in the outfield. It brings to ners in five games had him mind a comment Garr made at ong the league leaders in the beginning of the season.

: Stadium. Vic, though, said see it coming." wasn't interested in any ts for himself. "All I need," ability to hunt birds.

iyers who collects stamps. here he has to specialize, under 500. There are so many different pes of stamps," Evans said, Big Earl Williams got off to terested in these days."

ne turning in excellent plays the season.

ne runs, was honored before "You know," Garr said, "I 3raves' game recently when could catch 100,000 straight s from his home town of fly balls and then drop one. tesboro, Ga., has a night at and people would say, 'I could

Barry Bonnell, one of the rrell said, "is a pair of shoes players the Braves acquired in my mule Henry. Uh, make the trade that sent Dick Allen at two pairs of shoes." to the Phillies, has shown his nry, it should be noted, is worth in the Class A league at rrell's pet mule, known for Greenwood. Since coming over to the Braves' farm team, Bonnell is hitting .338 and has Darrell Evans is one of the been named the Western w major league baseball Carolinas League Player of the Month for Aprl and May. The does it strictly as a hobby, team, meanwhile, has gone it it's gotten to the point from 13 under .500 to six

hat I have to concentrate on a terrible start as an Atlnata owers and birds. They're the Brave - 0 for 25. But since ily kind of stamps I'm then, things have been going right. He's hit .281 since he got his first hit, and 21 RBI in the Ralph Garr has shown a 30 games since he drove in his amatic improvement in the first run. At that rate, he'd pass eld this season, time after the 100 mark before the end of

he Birmingham A's Columbus Astros. If the old Van Brommel has pitched well Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Meet since coming from Tucson. the A's. Rob Picciolo and Gary Dreeick Bryant is swinging a Woods will be in the lobby hot bat raising his average over from 7:00 until 7:25 to meet twenty points in a week.

> The really pleasant surprise is Mark Sinovich. Mark has at 7:30 p.m. Meet the A's. Bob done a good job behind the plate and with the bat. In one game, he picked off two game. runners who dared to test his

Field for the remainder of the WEDNESDAY - vs. regular price and his date is

the fans ans sign autographs. THURSDAY - vs. Columbus Argenti and Ron Beaurivage

FRIDAY - vs. Savannah Braves at 7:30 p.m. Tommy The schedule at Rickwood Aaron brings the Braves in for the big weekend series. Friday is date night. A man pays the

will be in the lobby before the

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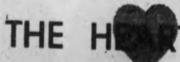
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## Alabaster's Troop 548 takes Cahaba trek

by Willard Harrison

the Cahaba River compare to Canada? Scoutmaster Danny their Boy Scout knowledge, Goggins and his veteran the party made camp for the Alabaster canoers say that the night. Cahaba is quite a challenge.

And they should know after a four- day trip down to Cahawba, Goggins' Troop 548 and troop committeemen Dan Gillis and Robert Miller cruised down the river amid the lush foliage and wildlife.

The group left Thursday. May 29, after school ended. The 12- man team took their five canoes and launched them several miles north of Centreville. Things went smoothly for a while, but the

bar for a more substantial the untamed streams of evening meal. Making use of

> The next day things ran much the same, with trees and vines hanging over the river like further downstream, the low sandy banks began to get higher and turn to higher limestone embankments. After another night on a sandbar they were on their way again.

Although it seemed that way, the troop was never far from civilization. Goggins said crackers, raisins, and other canoe trip in Canada a year or fish were plentiful,

How does canoeing down the group beached on a sand saw more wild animals in turning at 90 degree angles, but Alabama than they had seen it soon began to meander in north of the border.

> nights on sand bars below Brent and Sprott, on the third night the party was faced with the six- foot high limestone banks. With no good place to had drifted to mid-stream, and scoutmaster said that canoeing a jungle. As the group went camp, they paddled a little while longer. And on top of water. One of the canoes hit and that he would not that it began to rain, pouring the car, and according to recommend it to the beginner. down most of Friday.

Not only were snakes and fish in abundance, but the group also saw wild ducks. rabbits, deer, wild turkeys, and racoons on the banks of the Cahaba. The scouts did not do that they saw very few people, as much fishing as they had group soon had to tackle the who had gone with him on a earlier planned, even though

That problem was minor compared to others. Scoutmaster Goggins' canoe capsized, flipping him out along with his camera. He had hoped to snap a few pictures, but the wet camera spoiled

time getting off the car."

the flatter lands.

Despite all of the major and minor problems, the dozen adventurers arrived in Cahawba a day early, giving them all day Sunday for sightseeing at the first state capitol. That night they made rendezvous with friends who had driven down to bring the voyagers and their canoes back home.

Goggins said that along with him, Gillis, and Miller were Boy Scouts Tommy Gillis, Bob Miller, Jr., Galen DiMaggio, Alan Harris, and Jeff Yessick: former scouts Glen Holmes, Steve Anderson, Phillip Bennett, and Marc Sharit went along reuniting after their long-

light foods. When night came, so ago. They agreed that they progress. The river had been remembered Canadian trip. The troop was surprised

with all of the unspoiled beauty of the river. Goggins At one point during the trip told the Reporter that the river After spending the first two the group had a canoe- car was remarkably free of visible collision. Along one side of the pollution, except for old tires and beer cans. river bank junk cars had been stacked to curb erosion.

Would they recommend the However one of the old cars trip to other canoeists? The was hidden in the murky down the Cahaba is hard work, Goggins, "They had a hard But if you get a hankering to canoe down the river, the Alabaster troop guarantees that it will be a unique experience.



UNSPOILED CAHABA - - Twelve members of Alabaster Boy Scout troop 548 found the Cahaba River virtually unspoiled by pollution as the scouts completed a four-day trip from near Centreville to the old state capitol of Cahawba. The view of the river pictured above is facing south where the Cahaba crosses, U.S. 82 in Centreville.

shoals that run for several miles and then only a few fishermen Saturday the weather was in Bibb County.

The group lunched on low bulk, high energy foods such as visible. Goggins had brought snags in the river, from tree

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the tomato red K&K Insurance Dodge prepared by Harry Hyde in the 17th annual Firecracker 400, "I'm certainly overdue for

"We've been playing catch-up in the engine department," adds the 34-yearold veteran from Wausau, Wisc. "We've just been shy in

horsepower in comparison to the other top cars. But, we're getting there. We should have

everything together for the

Marcis had his biggest year on the Winston Cup Grand National tour in 1974, He

finished in the Top Ten nine

times and won more than

Dave finished sixth in the

Daytona 500 in February. He

\$62,000 in prize money.

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peanut butter and graham along four of his former scouts roots to trees blocking their

cloudy, but canoeing was still But the wildlife was quite rough. All along the way were



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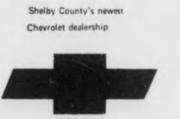
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### Dave Marcis hopeful of July 4 win Soft-spoken Dave Marcis Rebel 500 at Darlington, S.C. engine in the K&K Dodgs went EDT. Pole position qualifying feels he has something to prove

to the stock car racing world in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona the 1971 Winston 500 at Brothers Mercury. Marcis, who fourth straight Firecracker 400 International Speedway July Marcis wants to be classified before the race. He was leading a "winner" instead of a steady with seven laps to go when the 400-mile classic at 10:00 a.m. performer and he figures the

Talladega. He replaced an ailing led 38 of the 188 laps, finished victory in the Wood Brothers Isaac as the driver two days ninth.

first Grand National victory in went on to win in the Wood David Pearson, seeking his

Marcis almost scored his up in smoke. Donnie Allison is set for Wednesday, July 2. Purolator Mercury, won the pole last year with a speed of 180.759 miles per hour.



FEMALE COACHES - - Pictured above with their shirt and cap team are Jo Woodruff and Maxine Davidson. The two ladies coached the Chelsea shirt and cap team in 1968 and 1969. The two coached the team before the Central Shelby League became affiliated with the Dixie Youth League.

### Rec program

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majorette Lisa Sims will begin on June 16. Classes will begin on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 P.M. and continue for four weeks. A five dollar fee will be charged. Participants may register at the rec building.





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### Columnist rides ferry during tour of state's small towns

We have read with keen interest in the Houston Post (May 20 issue) an interesting account of Leon Hale's trip through the "tiny towns along Alabama's Backroads". During Mr. Hale's pilgrimage through this part of Alabama he visited many "tiny towns" along the way which claimed his penpoint interest.

The article was brought to us by Jean Walker and proved so interesting we thought you might enjoy it -- so we decided to share a part of Mr. Hale's account of his trip through the heart of the deep south skirting around the big towns and enjoying those friendly little towns where there is always time out "for friendliness".

Here is the impression Mr. Hale received along the way

'On that Deep South vacation trip I took recently I went all the way across Alabama on narrow winding roads like the one that comes down to Texasville from Hurtsboro and Comer and Clayton. Just puttering along at 40 and 45, through Eunola, Graball, Peachburg, Three Notch, and

I sort of wanted to see Montgomery but it has the disadvantage, to my notion, that it sits astraddle two interstate highways. I've been trying to boycott interstate highways, except in cases of emergency - such as being in a hurry. The farther from home I travel, the more I feel that all states look the same when seen from a freeway.

So I stuck to the smaller Alabama roads, like the ones that go through Hokes Bluff, Coloma, Ballplay, Valley Head, Eastaboga, Ohatchee, and Wedowee.

At Sylacauga I stopped and spent the night just because I liked the name of the town. I mean how many times you gonna get the chance to sleep in a place named Sylacauga?

But there was another reason: At Sylacauga I ran into an old- style service station man, who hasn't heard that the service in 90 per cent of service stations has died. He came bouncing out of his station with a bug rag and a bottle of windshield spray and a tire gauge and a big grin and pretty near scared me. I'd forgotten how they did it, two years ago when they were still trying to make us believe they really cared. He spread a road map and told me how to get to Talladega Springs, and Calera, and Maylene, and Boothton, and then invited me to spend the night. Said they had a nice motel, and a good place to eat, and Sylacauga was a real clean town that needed the business. So I stayed.

Next morning I drove west to Talladega Springs on the Coosa River. There's a ferry there that you take if you want to cross and go on over to Columbiana. I had to wait a while for the boat to come get me on the east bank. It was carrying one pickup truck and the ferry operator was leaning against the cab talking to the driver. So when he was still 400 yards from his landing I already knew he was a

Ferry operators I've known are either Type 1 or Type 2. Type 1 is bored and wishes he worked somewhere else and doesn't want to talk. Type 2 is the opposite. He loves his work and wants to tell you his name and his life history and he loves his river and visits the entire world, by talking

Solly Perkins is sure Type 2, all right. He keeps a sign on his boat that directs passengers to remain in their cars while the ferry is moving. As quick as I got parked on deck, here he came to announce I was welcome to get out and take pictures. He shook hands, gave his name, said he owned that piece of land right yonder on the west bank of the Coosa, that he doesn't make much money but he's five minutes from work every morning when he gets up, and he's got a pretty river to ride on.

He also said what they all say, even the Type 1's: That he's got kin in Houston. "All my life," Perkins said, grinning, "I've heard about the Brazos River. Well, finally I went to Texas and saw it. And said why, shoot, I could SPIT across THAT."

He looked out over his own river, and I saw what he meant. The Coosa isn't only pretty, at that point is must be half a mile wide. I was impressed. I'm not used to rivers I've

crow-flying miles inland like there at Talladega Springs.

That afternoon I got to looking closer at the map, though, and noticed there's a dam on the Coosa about 10 miles downstream from the ferry. There isn't anything that enhances the width of a small stream like building a dam on

But I wanted to tell you some more of those Alabama town names I liked:

Riddleville, Ficklin, Ohoopee, Deepstep, Tusculum, Phinizy, Chicopee, Social Circle, Pocotaligo, Sulligent, Benevola, Eutaw, Dixiana, Sipsey, Coal Fire, Hissop Nixburg, Eclectic, Tensaw, Vinegar Bend (home of Wilmer Mizell - remember? Pitched for Houston Buffs and St. Louis Cards and the U. S. House of Representatives), Chunchula, Lower Peach Tree, Octagon, Clayhatchee, and then my favorite, little place about 65 miles east of Birmingham, called Choccolocco. I didn't go there because it's too close to Interstate 20.

## About Flowers and Such

by Francis Saiia

only to have it fizzle out about

Give up. It's bigger than I."

as you observe the pointy little from plants bearing no more heads of nut grass pushing up than two or three leaves. through a layer of mulch consisting of eight inches of orange daylilies and planted pine straw, a covering of black them around my splashpond, garden type polyethelene thinking they would look nice "guaranteed to smother all combined with green and white weeds and grass", plus an Hosta lilies. They would have, additional eight inches of pine too, except the only dwarf straw.

pushed itself through the spanning a space of about five polyethelene, you're ready to feet, the rest proved to be a tall believe the theory that "the growing variety of a pale only way to get rid of nut grass nondescript pink, incompatible is to move off and leave it."

You stare at the crabgrass which has invaded your carport isn't living up to my favorite flower bed in disbelief. expectations, either. I planted Heavens! You just weeded it last week and figured it good for at least three weeks. No way. Crabgrass thrives in hot weather.

Early in the Spring I took the advice of my nursery man and put "preemergant" dust on my garden walk so crabgrass wouldn't choke out my nice stand of ajuga between the stones. Well, it worked. I have no crabgrass there, nor do I have any ajuga. Apparently what works for the crabgrass works equally well for the ajuga. In it's place I have this creepy little green vine which threatens to cover everything in my garden, including the tenacious ivy which I was stupid enough to plant.

Some people make lovely gardens with no apparent effort at all. Take Carl Stapleton's, for instance. It's a rock garden and a work of art, all woodsy ferms and such, in complete harmony with the setting. I studied it and wondered.

Me? I worked the entire

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he spring just brimming over daylilies for days. The big give them lots of loving care, bushes of uneven sizes. planted between the blue and what a showing! They One gets the frustrated didn't multiply as I thought sending up large yellow It does seem that way, too, blossoms on six inch stems

I divided a clump of dwarf orange lilies to bloom from When you see how it's that clump were a few with everything. My luck!

The rose bed I made by my

with horticultural ambition clump of yellow I divided and Apparently I overdid it. What The hibiscus I brought back haven't died are growing too from Florida have buds which his time of year as the hydrandgeas (which bloomed fast and wilting in the hot June grow almost to maturity and temperature rises and the pink). The lilies are now sun. Now I was told that roses drop off, while my lovely weeds fight for control of the beginning to make a showing, need love, and I loved them, so geraniums, carefully planted what happened?

feeling of "Oh, what's the use? they would, but instead are fish pond because the anti- sickly yellow and losing their algae treatment given it in the leaves. spring is wearing off and I can't My petunias flourished for seem to get around to getting awhile then died over night of

> ago is growing too fast in all red ones by my mail box and wrong places. That want to cry. originally intended for my tall, After so many disasters, I ivy dying) and the rest is hold to the dream that some crawling in under my windows day I will have the perfect Leigh Marlowe warned me. So probably never will. I don't much for your vine covered know why. cottage . .

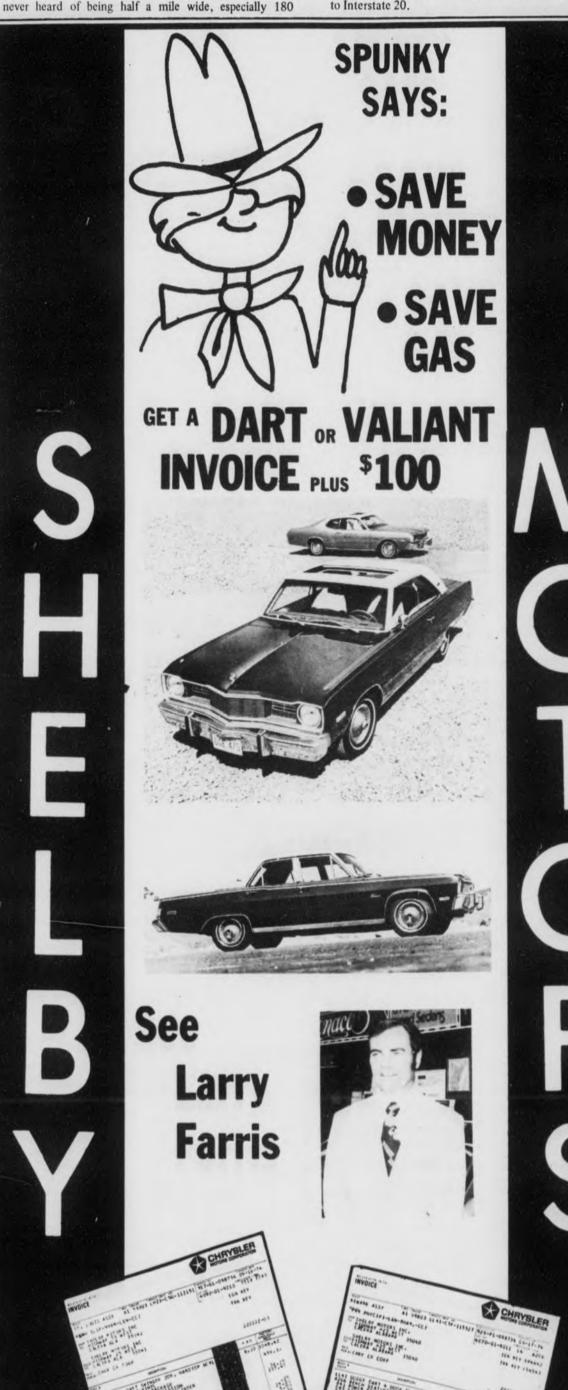
spring planning and planting them near enough to the house shapely plants by now. Instead Funny how you start out in my summer garden. I divided so it would be convenient to they're runty little round

> with a mixture of potting soil There's algae growing in my and manure, are turning a

> a mysterious wilt. I look at The ivy I planted five years Dud McGuire's pretty pot of

bare chimney is dying (imagine find myself wondering why I and running up my walls. Help! garden. I haven't yet and

Perhaps in another life I was The azaleas planted in a a not too successful gardener circle bloomed sooner on one and was sent back into this one side than on the other, the to do Karma. If that be the crepe myrtle and crabapple I case, I feel I have another life pruned way back in the late coming up, for it's a cinch, I'm fall are supposed to be large, not doing so great in this one.



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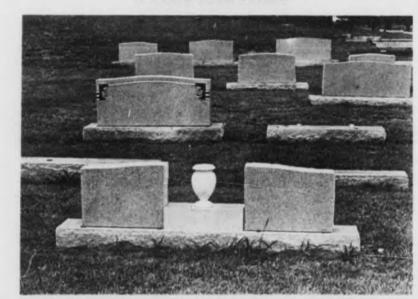
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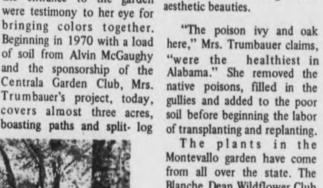


LILIES BLOSSOM - - Canada lilies provide a bright orange accent to the hillside.

A visit to Montevallo's wild flower garden is an ever- garden is infectious, and a changing treat for the eye and

As this season's spring flowers quietly go to seed, the summer are preparing to replace them. The driving force behind this natural display is Willilee Trumbauer, who began Alabama wildflowers. Now, with the city park for its nextgarden is a well- placed retreat sourwoods and sweet pepper for Montevallo citizens.

Mrs. Trumbauer has planted an almost countless variety of beautiful and interesting shrubs, trees and flowers, and something is always in bloom. "I keep a notebook of what blooms when," she said Tuesday," so that I can track the colors." Sure enough, yellow and orange blossoms at the entrance to the garden were testimony to her eye for bringing colors together. Beginning in 1970 with a load of soil from Alvin McGaughy and the sponsorship of the Centrala Garden Club, Mrs. Trumbauer's project, today, covers almost three acres,



personality.

from all over the state. The Blanche Dean Wildflower Club sponsored many outings to developing land areas, where strip mining, condominium building and pulp pine farming were removing native plants. "The people who develop are usually good to call and tell us when they will come in," she says. recalling sites full of rare species they reached before the

growing nicely, she says, and

linden trees and shade bushes.

wild, wild flower garden could

be difficult to maintain.

Transporting fragile native

plants, instead of raising hardy

hybrids from seed packets, had

its problems along with

The conscience of a truly

woods, Mrs. Trumbauer was raised outside Centreville, near Gary Springs. She received degrees from Vanderbilt and studied at Northwestern and the University of Minnesota, and is equally at home among wild flowers or University of Montevallo faculty members,

Her enthusiasm for the and creative dramatics.

Her appreciation of nature. simple stroll with her can easily and her belief in it as a heritage become a botany lesson, an for all Alabamians is evident in evironmental debate, an her enthusiasm. She has always exercise in weeding, and a rare learned the names of trees and riotous blooms of Alabama's visit with a fascinating plants around her. "We have more varieties than almost any The trees are varied, other state, and we need to Dogwoods and magnolias were keep working to preserve planted early, and around them them," she exclaims. A list of five years ago to cover a are wax myrtle, twenty azaleas, disappearing Alabama plants hillside next to the Montevallo mountain laurels, and five could begin with trailing Elementary School with native rhododendrons. Mrs. arbutus and fringed gentian, Trumbauer plans to surround both of which have homes in the benches with scented her garden. "I read that a door- neighbor, the wild flower plantings, so sweet shrubs, sandy, grassy meadow was an obligation to plant fringed are carefully fostered. gentian," she smiled. "So I put Muscadine and wild grape are down some sand, then planted grass, and now it is ready to her most unusual varieties are come up!"

Her plans for the undeveloped parts of the garden are being made as she gets to them, but a thicket in one corner is reserved for the birds. "They want an undisturbed patch of trees, and they'll stay.'

An adjoining hillside she hopes to interest elementary students in, and will allow them to plant their own finds there under her supervision. The squirrels are her number one enemy now, and she glows at the memory of Montevallo councilman J. D. Holsomback's bringing her a sack of chestnuts, so the squirrels would spare her bulbs.

A cedar post fence is being planned, with an identifying sign, so that more people can find and appreciate the garden easily. Many have found it already, and Mrs. Trumbauer concluded the walk with a story of working one afternoon and suddenly noticing that a couple had been quietly sitting on a bench for some minutes. "I didn't hear you walk up" she said to them, "you've been No stranger to the Alabama so quiet." And they replied, "It's just so peaceful here we didn't need to talk."



GROWING POWER - - A tiny horse chestnut tree receives a healthy dose of fertilizer as Willilee Trumbauer makes the rounds of the Montevallo Wild-Flower Garden.

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SET TO WORK - - Montevallo employees Charles Stans (left) and Robert Grayson (right) spread leaves to protect some of the smaller plants in a wet bed.

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granted! Instead, when next a confidante! Sunday rolls around, set aside Iknow you appreciate him! yourself.

teMore than likely he -- like my

D-A-D-D-Y is perhaps the Dad used to do -- will give you hery first word you ever the brush off and jokingly say parned to say! Personally "Hey, whats all the fuss about, peaking, closely interwoven That's what Dads are for"! But with smiles and tears that have deep down in your heart you hade up my tapestry of years, realized that Dad was, in fact, omes June 15 as we join enjoying the prestigeous nillions of people who will pay position of being a "King for A

Thinking over these things -Dads still remain with you, a I believe the most priceless angible remembrance will be heritage a parent can bestow possible to mark the occasion. on his child is the memory of a o others - there will be only a happy childhood. And, as the herished recollection along a years glide by, this legacy of a good name -- honored and respected by his fellowman, beloved by both old and young, an understanding pal -becomes even more highly treasured. As far back as we there to straighten things out memory-ladened road leading no matter how trivial might back to childhood's happy have been the trouble. He was yesterdays. What I am trying to my refuge - and the best sport say -- is -- do not take Dad for in the whole wide world. What

So, for those of you who some definite time to spend are fortunate enough to still with him and express to him have Dad around -- share this Your gratitude for the unselfish day with him and make it an wlife he has spent in trying to unforgettable occasion for him make you happy. Let him and a more memorable one for

M.W.W.



MRS. RANDALL OWEN JOINER formerly Karen Sue Landers

### Landers-Joiner vows of Billingsley announce the Education as a teac wilsonville Elementary. said May 31

Columbiana furnished the a lace trimmed headpiece and May 31 at five o'clock for the Carnations centered with an marriage of Miss Karen Sue orchid. Landers, daughter of Mr. Bridal attendants were: Eugene Landers and Mrs. Troy Debbie Lybrand, Lisa Joiner, received her Bachelor of management. Carden and Randall Owen and Pam Landers. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Owen Joiner of Columbiana. officiated using the double ring Michael Moore.

fashioned of silk organza. The the church. lace trimmed bodice featured into a train. The chapel length Columbiana.

The First Baptist Church in veil of illusion was attached to

The groom's best man was Danny Thornburg and ushers The Rev. Charles Stroud included Dennis King and

A reception followed hosted Given in marriage by her by the groom's parents and was father, the bride wore a dress held in the Fellowship Hall of

Following a wedding trip to long lace sleeves. Lace panels Mississippi, the young couple trimmed the skirt extending will make their home in

## Personal Mention

of the family's recent cruise to arrival of a son born Saturday, Nassau, Freeport, and Paradise June 7, in Decatur Memorial Island says - that one of the most interesting events on her newly arrived "King O' Hearts" calendar of activities was Timothy John. watching the natives walk up the tall cocoanut trees with

their bare feet to cut the cocoanuts off. A picture proved this happening. The Horace Rogers in Hanceville. tree- climber carried no extra equipment for the climb as our telephone and Kilowatt friends

Stroud, are spending this week in Columbiana to the delight of can remember, our Dad was home fires burning" so to Convention in Miami.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, in speaking of Hanceville announce the Hospital. They have named the

> Grandparents in Columbiana include Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace, and his maternal grandmother is Mrs. Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs.

Pretty and Personable Sherry Wallace (Mrs. John) and her two adorables from Athens, are spending this week Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stroud, in Columbiana as the guests of (Joyce Reach) of Alabaster parents of the Rev. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace.

Sally Sears, daughter of Mr. their warm and wide circle of and Mrs. Ralph Sears, of friends. They are "keeping the Montevallo, was graduated "with high honors" from never "too busy" to answer speak, while Mr. and Mrs. Princeton University Tuesday proud grandparents include Mr. our every need. He was always Stroud attend the Baptist morning. Personal congratulations from this writer are winging their way Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace across the miles to this



CATHY AVOLINE COX ... engaged to John Malton Wade

## Miss Cox to marry John Charles Wade

Cathy Avoline to John Melton

Hill of Billingsley.

Science degree from the University of Montevallo. She event of July 26 at eight

is presently employed by the o'clock in the evening at

The prospective bridegroom and is presently attending

The wedding is to be an Bethsalem Church in Billingsley. All friends and relatives are invited.

treasured little friend of mine.

The Homer Joiners are planning a family vacation this year which will take them to the Ozarks.

Jim Bibby, the young summer missionary sponsored by the Wilsonville Baptist Church, was guest speaker in First Baptist Sunday evening. A large congregation expressed sincere appreciation for his splendid message.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Don Knight, Sandy, Sherri and Dusty of Birmingham have returned from a boat trip to Nassau and Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green announce the arrival of a daughter born June 3 in Brookwood Hospital. She tipped the scales at eight pounds and one ounce. Her name is Kelly Ann and her and Mrs. Samuel Reach and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green all from Alabaster.



Interested friends of our genial postmaster, Elbert Gibson, will be glad to learn that Mr. Gibson is resting comfortably following surgery performed last Friday for a back injury incurred during World War II. He is in Brookwood - Room 603. . . . .

Guests for the week end in the Aycock home in Pine and Mrs. Lee Hartsell and their "for keeps".

four "adorables" from Auburn. Mr. Hartsell is completing work on his doctorate in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton announce the arrival of a "Bundle of Joy" in their home. He was born June 4 at Lloyd Nolan Hospital and they



have named him Micah Duane. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hamilton of Montevallo; and his maternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kish of the Pea Ridge Community.

There seems to be some confusion regarding the deadline on classified ads. All of these ads should be in the office by five o'clock p.m. each for Thursday's edition.

Pretty and personable Michelle Elliott of Vincent, a student at University of Alabama, will do supply secretarial work during the summer months in several law offices in Columbiana while the regular legal secretaries take "time out" for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Worley of Clovis, New Mexico, and Miss Linly Worley of Lubbock, Texas are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Worley and Aaron in Columbiana. Mike says he is taking a few days off from his work with the Tax Appraisal Program to enjoy the fine fishing facilities Shelby County affords. The Worleys, we hear will be among us only for a short time -- but they are Village on Lay Lake were Mr. folk we should like to claim



MISS NORMA HAYES ... engaged to Randy Morrison

## Miss Hayes to wed Monday if they are scheduled Mr. Randy Morrison for Thursday's edition.

Centreville, announce the Mr. Morrison is the Morrison, Sr., of Calera.

Andrew E. Hayes of at Six Mile Baptist Church. and Mrs. Joseph R. Lovejoy cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haves of also of Centreville.

engagement and forthcoming grandson of the late Mr. and marriage of their daughter, Mrs. James A. Parr of Norma, to Randy Morrison, Birmingham; and the late Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. Will Morrison of Brandon, Miss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Harpersville. tkins, Sr. of Wilsonville and ortha Brashier and the late invited

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. thcoming wedding of their Luther Burgess of Anniston, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphries of Birmingham.

event of July 4th at Crestwell Grandparents of the bride Baptist Church near

Friends and relatives are



**BRENDA GAIL LUCAS** engaged to David C. Cofield

### **Brenda Gail Lucas** plans July wedding

renda Gail Lucas to David C. of Calera. ucas of Montevallo.

ofield is Director of Music. anddaughter of the late Mr. degree in music. He is id Mrs. I. L. Crim of Calera employed in Birmingham.

ofield is announced by her Mr. Cofield is the son of Mr. arents, Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. C. R. Cofield of Albertville, Ala. His Wedding vows will be grandparetns are the late Mr. xchanged July 18 at Beverly and Mrs. B. H. McNed and Mrs. ethodist Church, where Mr. Flora B. Cofield and the late Mr. Brady Cofield, all of Miss Lucas is employed in Albertville. He is a graduate of irmingham. She is the Samford University with a

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# Social and Personal Mention

Mrs. Randy Joiner, nee Denise Cagle, Woody Glenn, honoree at a miscellaneous tea shower given at the home of Mrs. William T. Rasco in Pine Tree Circle on Saturday afternoon, June 7, from two until four o'clock.

Assisting hostesses greeting the guests and urshering them into the rooms where gifts were displayed included: Mrs. Fleet Barrow, Mrs. Tom Cardin, Mrs. Hilry King, Mrs. Sherrell Mooney, Mrs. James Windham, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Larry Patterson, Mrs. J. C. Rasco and Mrs. William T.

Iced refreshment and cakes, mints and nuts were served throughout the party hours.

Same Name-Different People Robert C. Butterworth Jr., who is interested in a proposed new bank for Columbiana, and Robert Butterworth of Birmingham, who recently purchased Sammy's Grocery Store have the same name but are not related. In fact we are told that the two gentlemen do not even know each other. This should explain the confusion in thinking there was only one Robert Butterworth and that he had become involved in both the grocery business and the banking venture.

satisfactorily on the new tennis courts as Harold McCord continues his preliminary ground work before the paving can begin. He has also done an excellent piece of work on the lot next to First National where the Saxon and Norris homes once stood.

The home formerly occupied by the Horsleys, Heads and Rays on Thompson Street has been torn down and soon to be constructed on this tree shaded street.

Mrs. J. L. Elliott is spending a few days in Auburn this week

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Karen Sue Landers, was the Iris Shiflett and Elbert Gibson.

Some 40 members of the SCHS Class of 1950 met for a reunion at Oak Park last Saturday night and enjoyed a Smorgasbord at the Foothill restaurant. Buddy Bird, former president of the class, again called the reunion together, and as names were called each member arose and related events in their lives that had taken place during the past 25 years which proved the highlight of the occasion. Grady Nichols and others with their recollections of "school daze" kept the ball of conversation rolling and it is reported by those present -"there was truly not a dull moment".

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wyatt (Gloria Willis) this week as friends learn of the arrival of daughter born May 30 in Baptist Medical Montclair.



Work is progressing "Miss Alabama" - Christina Suzette.

Grandparents in Shelby include Mr. and Mrs. Ermon when the new Reuter Pipe

signal recognition at the First religious music will be morning when a carnation was artist. placed on the Communion Table in her honor.

Dr. Dick Fulton of New Mexico is the guest of his father Mr. Frank Fulton in the lot cleared for a new home Columbiana. Mr. Fulton will return with his son for an extended visit the latter part of this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank as the guest of her daughter Donaldson of Samford Mrs. John Martin and Dr. University were guest speakers in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at six o'clock Friends in Columbiana for the Family Life waiting surgery or Conference. Jim Bibby, the recuperating from the scapel summer missionary from include Benny Talton - his Livingston University spoke at

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud are spending this week in Miami attending the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Rev. Sammy McEwen of Wilsonville has sold his grocery business and he and Mrs. McEwen will devote their time to full time evangelistic work. The store will become another link in the Food Store

We are glad to report that Postmaster Elbert Gibson is reported to be satisfactorily progressing from surgery which took place last Thursday in Brookwood Hospital.

Vacation Bible School begins at First Baptist June 16. A well trained faculty will be in charge. Be sure and enroll your child in this one week of Bible study and a diversified program which your child will . . . .

Glad to learn that Luther They have named the future Curlee is home resting comfortably. Mrs. Barrow (Mary Howard Curlee) from Florida, their daughter, is their house guest.

Music lovers will have the privilege of hearing Edward Tibbs, professor of music at Samford University present a recital next Sunday evening in the Siluria Baptist Church Organ is dedicated. A program Little Christina received of classic, semi- classic and Baptist Church Sunday interpreted by the well known

> The program will begin at seven o'clock p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Cecil W. Fuller of Selma was among the 58 students in the graduating June 8. Fuller is presently employed by received his B. S. degree from Auburn University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Cecil B. Martin and the late Cecil B. Martin of Calera.

The 500 Club Swimming Pool is open for the summer months under the management of Bob Hume. Life guards are: Ken Spearman, Spin Spires, Cathy Alston, Betsy King,

Laurie Burbank, Kim Leeper, Kathy Hume, Joyce Bradley, and Connie Walton. The pool is closed on Monday of each week. Week days it is open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday hours are I p.m. until . . . .

1975 marks a triple in dates we think rather interesting. The Sigles have three splendid "All American" boys. Naturally, they all have a birthday-but the strange part of it is that all of their birthdays fall on the same calendar figure of their ages. For instance, Gregory was 10 years old June 10; Alan was 11 years old July 11; and Robert will be 13 years old



MISS SABRINA HILL ... engaged to Curry McNeal

### Miss Hill to wed next month

and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeal, all of Kosciusko, Knight, all of McAdams, Miss. Mississippi, announce the He attended McAdams High wedding plans of their children and is presently employed by Sabrina and Curry.

Sabrina is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woods of Kosciusko and Mrs. Elsie Hill and the late Mr. T. H. Hill of at the Second Baptist Church School of Dentistry at Columbiana. She is a graduate of Kosciusko, with the Rev. University of Alabama of East Holmes Academy and Johnny Parks officiating. Lorch's of Kosciusko.

Curry is the grandson of the

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hill late Mr. and Mrs. John McNeal The Star Herald of Kosciusko.

The wedding will be solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. July 4th. Reception will follow in the

fellowship hall of the church.

problem for the computer Talking with Fran Sigle (Mrs. Dale) we find a rather seeking family unit facts and strange coincidence in her figures, their combined ages family as far as birthday total the age of their father. anniversaries go- -This year Can you top that? M.W.W



Beauty

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Once a week - deep cleansing creme, proderma/ creme concentrate, firming facial masque, toning skin freshener, moisturizing skin balancer. Pat

Directions for a normal skin: Twice daily, use the deep cleansing creme. Remove gently with a warm washcloth. Splash with cool water. Toning skin freshener is used either fullstrength or on a pre-moistened washcloth, depending on whether

the skin has a tendency to be sensitive. Moisturizing skin balancer is used even if no make-up is worn. Prior to using the firming facial masque, massage with creme concentrate and leave on under the masque. Creme consentrate is applied especially to the eye and throat areas, or wherever expression lines occur.

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## Three girls win **SCHS** awards

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Smith of Wilsonville, was one of three to the three winners - Miss members of the senior class of Smith, Miss Marsha Lefkovits Shelby County High School and Miss Pam Horton. who received signal recognition on the evening of May 29 at Graduating Exercises held in the Gym.

former graduate of Shelby shown by Miss Smith who also County High School, now a won further recognition. She professional journalist in was awarded a Baptist State Washington D. C., sponsored the writing contest for Shelby High seniors and offered \$200 annual prize for the best essay defending and protecting religious freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment to the the distinguished guest speaker advantages.

Miriam Smith, daughter of and personally awarded the plaques and monetary reward

The title of the winning essay was "Religious Freedom in America".

Jesse Howard Merrell, a the three winners is being Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship; and a Samford University scholarship.

of Samford in August to Constitution. Mr. Merrell was further her educational



SCHS RELIGIOUS AWARD WINNER ... Miriam Smith

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She will enter the University



MRS. JAMES C. CULPEPPER, JR. ... formerly Carol Susanetta Edfeldt

## Edfelt-Culpepper vows heard June 7

and Paul Edfeldt were

candlelight satin made with a buttons and beading adorned pearls and iridescent beads. Gardenias, white roses, and roses. baby's breath formed the bridal bouquet.

Floor-length gowns of the Florida.

Hundreds of garden flowers bride's attendants were of decorated the University floral voile of a soft green Baptist Church, Montevallo, background with apricotfor the wedding of Miss Carol accented beige flowers. Miss Susanetta Edfeldt to James C. Pam Guy, Birmingham, was Culpepper, Jr. The late maid of honor, Miss James afternoon ceremony on June 7, Putman, Kingsport, Tenn., and was performed by the Rev. the bride's two sisters Mrs. George Steincross. Dr. Ed Reid Whitaker, Atlanta, and Robertson and Mrs. Luann Mrs. Eddye Lawley, Johnson presented the Montevallo were also instrumental music and Kitty attendants. They carried Walters Murphree and Ralph Tropicana roses and gardenias.

James Culpepper is the son of Mrs. Marie Culpepper of The bride, daughter of Mr. Saginaw and Mr. James C. and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt wore her Culpepper, Sr. of Carthage, mother's wedding dress of Miss. Dave Alstrup, Minneapolis, Minn., served Mr. cathedral train. Self- covered Culpepper as best man. Sam Roberts and the groom's the paneled bodice and lace brothers Bryant and Davis sleeves. The lace- trimmed full Culpepper, were other length silk illusion veil, groomsmen. They wore attached to a beaded Juliet candlelight dress suits with head piece, was encrusted with ruffled apricot shirts. Their boutonnieres were Tropicana

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Tallahassee.

## Twenty-five years ago

Something new on Main. It him. is now possible to buy chicken by the piece at Johnson's pieces instead of purchasing Cecil Duke in Columbiana. the whole bird.

25 Years Ago

with the Montevallo Times Wallace last Wednesday. under the G. I. Bill of Rights has resigned to accept a position in Tampa, Fla.

25 Years Ago pursuing agricultural interests Veterans office. on the Wallace acreage near Wilsonville.

25 Years Ago Conard Howell has accepted the summer months. a position as soloist with WTMB in Birmingham. He will

by Mildred White Wallace your dial to 1490 and hear afternoon honoring Miss Billie Perfection" will be

25 Years Ago

Grocery. Go by and ask Buck University spent the week end Bullard to cut your favorite with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

25 Years Ago Jack Godwin, graduate of attorney from Tuscaloosa and

Gadsden Trade School who Byron Boone, editor of the recently completed a two year Tuscaloosa News were guests course and accepted a position of Judge and Mrs. W. W. are enjoying the sky, sea and 25 Years Ago

Milton Finley who has done an outstanding job with the George Wallace spent resigned to accept a more staged two in his store last Saturday in Columbiana. He is lucrative job in Abilene, Texas. week, This is the latest gadget studying architecture in W. B. Waters of Columbiana to hit the Main Drag and Auburn University and has succeeded him in the everyone is intrigued with it.

25 Years Ago Miss Jeanette Nivens is attending Tulane University for

25 Years Ago A Tea Shower will be given present a program each Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Story morning at eight o'clock. Turn in Wilsonville Tuesday

Jo Archer bride- elect of Maury Cardwell's Furniture Store th Gardner. The wedding is set for week end. Henry Cardwe Jim and Warren Duke of the June 18 in the United Barney Isbell and Gordon Vi Methodist Church.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Cleckler have returned from a Marc Clements, a prominent delightful vacation spent in Savannah, Ga. 25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Purser Miles

surf down Panama City way this week.

25 Years Ago

Television parties are taking Veterans Trade School has the day. Frances Leonard 25 Years Ago

Peggy Elder -- "Miss

will host the open hor

. 25 Years Ago A new magazine call Montevallo Review has j been released and refle much credit on both

editors and Alabama Colle

25 Years Ago Columbiana may soon eligible for natural ga Goodwyn Engineers have be engaged to make a compl survey, and the result of t survey will determine wheth natural gas is feasible for the part of the county. Calera already arranged for t commodity.



MARY LOUISE ALEXANDER ... engaged to Robert Crowson

### Miss Alexander to wed June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Alexander of Calera announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise to Robert Crowson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowson also.

Grandparents of the brideelect are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grandparents of the Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

The grandparents of the

prospective bride- groom the late Mr. and Mrs. Da Carlee and the late Mr. Mrs. Amos Crowson of Cal-

Miss Alexander is a gradu of the Calera Christian Scho The wedding ceremony be held at the Calera B Baptist Church on

All friends and relatives the couple are invited to

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## Rushs surprised Smith, Sr., Birmingham; Mrs. J. Fraternity; Sigma Alpha Sigma, On anniversary C. Shoemaker, Birmingham Honor Business Fraternity

Atchison (Lee Ann Rush), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland (Dee

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dee Rush), Mr. and Johnny Rush Jr., and Mr. Mrs. Kenny Rush hosted surprise anniversary p. honoring their parents Mr. Mrs. John Rush Sr., Sun afternoon at the home of and Mrs. Kenny Rush. family and close friends cal during the afternoon to exto the widely beloved con their best wishes for m more years together.

> The anniversary held do significance for the F family as the date June 9 marked a memorable date John's parents Mrs. T. C. F Sr., and the late T. C. R who on this date 63 years were married.

Iced punch, cake, m nuts etc were ser throughout the aftern party hours by the hosts.

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## Miss Smith to wed Mr. Ferguson

NANCY ELIZABETH SMITH

... engaged to Richard Haves Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley O. social sorority. Smith Jr., of Birmingham, announce the engagement of prospective bride groom are: Alexander all of Calera. their daughter Nancy Elizabeth Smith to Richard Hayes Ferguson of Birmingham; and Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eudelle Waites and the Harold K. Ferguson of late Mr. Herbert Walter Waites

C. Shoemaker, Birmingham Honor Business Fraternity. and the late J. C. Shoemaker. The wedding is planned for

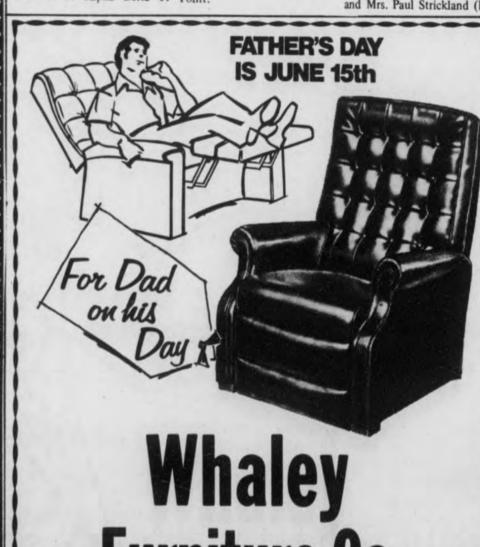
member of Alpha Delta Pi Point,

MAIN ST.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. Ferguson is a senior at Grandparents of the bride- University of Montevallo, a elect are: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. member of Delta Chi Social

Miss Smith is a junior in the August 2, and will be held in University of Montevallo and a First Baptist Church of Center



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# Painting of log cabin evokes story of early settler



COUNTY HOMESTEAD - - The old log cabin pictured is not some imaginary fancy of a modern artist. This oil painting, rendered in 1818 by a French artist, shows a cabin in Shelby County before Alabama became a state. The home of Col. Jones Griffin was built west of present-day Alabaster in 1816. Griffin was one of the Horseshoe Bend

heroes who came back to Alabama to become one of our country's first settlers. Life was hard in those days, with the dangers of winter only a minor hazard compared to the threat of hostile Indians, wild animals, disease, and

## James Ray honored by Civitans

The Alabaster Central Works for Shelby County. tans conferred their annual The award was a highlight

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zial award for "faithful and of the Civitans' annual Shelby Park Thursday night. itorious service" on James County Industrial

RAY HONORED - - James L. Ray, Jr., director of public works for Shelby County,

receives the top award from the Central Civitan Club given annually to the person who

has given "faithful and meritorious service" to Shelby County. At left is Howard Prater,

president of the club. On the right is Ray Bass, Director of the Alabama State Highway

Agency advocates aid

the Birmingham Regional by Federal guidelines to telephone 672-7873.

The Area Agency on Aging programs, but is not permitted Vincent at the City Hall or

provide direct services. The

all components of the contracted with Positive County other than the Retired

gram on aging for Shelby Maturity, Inc., in the past, to Senior Volunteer Program

referral, and health and welfare

July 1st, the Area Agency on Aging will contract through

the Shelby County Commission for provision of

such services, with D. B. Smith

as the County Coordinator of services for the aging. Mr.

Smith can be reached in

Area Agency on Agir g has operate no programs in Shelby

provide supporting services (RSVP) after July 1, 1975.

Department, who made a speech praising Ray's work.

The Area Agency on Aging including outreach,

es as an advocate for the transportation and escort, d and provides planning and shopping assistance, nutrition

ordination for elder education, information and

counseling.

nning Commission will

ime responsibility July 1st

unty senior citizens.

dairy

held at the Foothills 1946 and became county Restaurant in Oak Mountain engineer in 1957. Under his

Ray joined the Shelby Ray, Jr., Director of Public Development Night dinner, County highway department in

Positive Maturity will

direction, hundreds of miles of new county roads have been built, opening up new areas of the county for residences and industry. He has held high elective posts in the state and national associations of county Ray Bass, Director of the

Alabama State Highway Department was on hand to praise Ray. He said, "It is my hope that one day we will have a Jimmy Ray in every county of this state. He is highly regarded by his peers, and a really outstanding engineer."

County Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler told the crowd of nearly 200 business and industry leaders, "Few people in the history of this county have made the contribution he has made. We have the most outstanding county highway department and road program in the Southeast. Ray is not only a great engineer, but also a great man. He renders great service to Shelby County.

The award to Ray was made by Howard Prater, president of the Alabaster Central Civitans. Master of Ceremonies was Charles "Bunk" Nelson.

To be selected for the annual award, the nomination must be made in an open Civitan meeting by a club member and must be unanimously approved by the membership.

by Willard Harrison



the county historical society.

Griffin settled beside Beaverdam Creek some miles due west of present- day Alabaster, after returning a hero from the War of 1812. Griffin and his wife Polly Lee left hundreds of descendents. including the Griffins, Roys, Wars for a little over six Wades, and other families now scattered to all parts of Shelby County, Alabama, and elsewhere.

In fact, the reproduction of the painting of his home came to the county as a gift of Mrs. Dolly Griffin Carroll of Sherman, Texas, another of his

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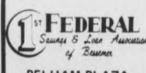
Now that the Bicentennial celebration is underway, the painting appears to be an Shelby County is pitching into the spirit. Although settlers have not lived in the county for much more than 160 years, we now have a painting of one of the first log cabins built in

county has been presented to



The winter scene was painted by itinerant French painter E. F. Pakeguerre, depicting the home of Col. Jones Griffin.

Who said that Japanese don't have a sense of humor? A Japanese businessman checked into a downtown hotel and handed the bellboy a dollar. Thought a moment and said, "Take two. They're small."





The log cabin pictured in ordinary house of the period. However it is unusual in that it is one of the oldest picturerecords of a house in Shelby County. During the early 1800's, there were no photographers in Alabama and A copy of an 1818 painting the wilderness territories. of one of the first homes in the Instead traveling artists would go from place to place painting portraits, buildings, and recording scenes as they were

Thus the French painter arrived at the Griffin home about two years after the family had settled to farm near the Cahaba River. Jones Griffin had passed through the county with Gen. Andrew Jackson on their way to the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. Some sources claim that Griffin was the first man to mount the breastworks which the Indians had erected of colonel. Soon afterward he descendants, but also with a at the neck of the bend.

Griffin, a native of according to another source), Tennessee, had enlisted on and they and baby son John January 10, 1814, under Col. Samuel Bunch's regiment of the East Tennessee Militia. admired during the war. According to the National Archives, he was promoted to carved a home out of the Captain and led "Capt. Jones wilderness, among the Indians Griffin's Co. of the East Tennessee Drafted Militia."

Griffin served in the Indian months, at a salary of \$40 a month. He was discharged in late July of 1814 with the title us not only with a host of

1836, and she in 1871, and

As one of the county's first

both are buried at the

settlers, Jones Griffin has left

cemetery in Helena.

married Polly Lee (or Mary Lee pictorial glimpse of his life. Thanks to Mrs. Carroll in Texas, and all the ancestors came to the forests of Shelby between her and Jones Griffin, County, which the soldier had the county has a view on his old cabin at sunset on a snowy Col. Griffin and his wife winter's day in 1818.

Kenneth Penhale, president of the Shelby County and wild animals. He died in Historical Society, tells the Reporter that the color reproduction of the oil painting will soon be on display at the Shelby County Library in Columbiana.



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FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 15

## Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA. SHELBY COUNTY

In Circuit Court, In Equity Case # E-670-75 Donald Ross, Complainant vs. Katherine

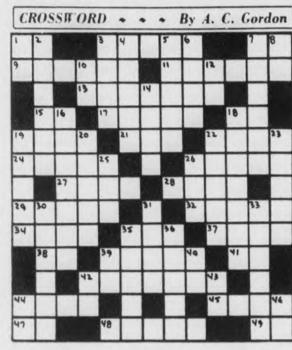
Marie Ross, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E Swatek, that Katherine Marie Ross, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is Katherine Marie Ross appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 3rd day of July, 1975, lest on his having

failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days

from said date, a decree pro confesso be ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 9th day of June,

> Kyle Lansford Judge-Register

June 12,19,26, July 3, 175



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Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, on the 23rd day of January, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in

the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 336 at Page 844, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Melton E. Dearing and Nathalie Dearing, mortgagees, under and virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Sheiby County, Alabama, on the 27th day of June, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

that certain mortgage executed by Randy

Roberson and wife, Kathi L. Roberson,

Default having been made in the

Mortgage

Section 22, being to the lands of

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along said property line to point of

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No dwelling house having less than 1100 square feet of living area shall be

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outbuildings shall be used as a residence,

paying the indebtedness secured by said

mortgage, as well as the expenses of

**Foreclosure** 

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

payment of the indebtedness secured by

that certain mortgage executed by

Charles R. Fletcher and Mary Fletcher to

Robinson Mortgage Company, Incorporated, on the 1st day of May, 1974, said

mortgage being recorded in the Office of

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County.

Alabama, in Volume 338, Record of

Mortgages, at Page 803, which said mortgage was duly transferred and

on May 1st, 1974, by instrument recorded in Volume 7, at Page 815, in said Probate

Office, the undersigned, MGIC Mortgage Corporation as transferee, under and by

virtue of the power of sale contained in

said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to

the highest bidder for cash, in front of the

entrance of the Court House, at

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama,

on the 9th day of July 1975, during the

legal hours of sale, the following

described real estate, situated in Shelby

Commence at the SW corner of the

SW's of the SW's of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 13 East, and run East

distance of 429.0 feet to point of

beginning; thence continue East along same line a distance of 210.0 feet; thence North 210.0 feet; thence West 210.0 feet;

thence South 210.0 feet to point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of

paying the indebtedness secured by said

County, Alabama, to-wit.

ed to MGIC Mortgage Corporation.

Default having been made in the

Richard W. Bell

Attorney for Mortgagees

either temporarily or permanently.

May 22, 29, June 5,12/75

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 3 West: thence South along the East line of said section a distance of 489.00 feet to a point; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the right for a distance of 676.00 feet, said line being parallel to the North line of said section 22, said point being point of beginning; thence turn a deflection angle of 91 deg. 36 min. to the left for a distance of 200.00 feet; thence turn a deflection angle of 30 deg. 0 min. to the left to the North line of the right-of-way of Dearing Road; thence Westerly along said right-of-way to the East line of right-of-way of County Road No. 95;thence Northerly along said

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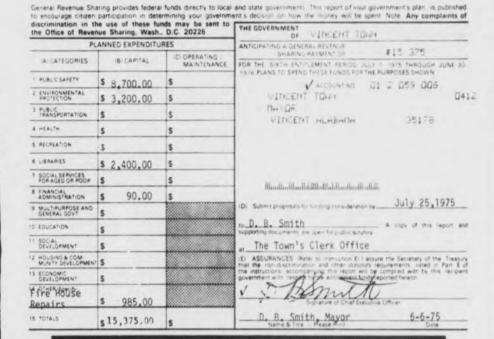
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### **ESTATES**

### Leach

LEGAL NOTICE Mary Bryant Leach deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mary Stradford. Administratrix of the estate of Mary Bryant Leach, deceased Harry B. Cohen, Attorney at law 1001 Massey Building Birmingham, Alabama June 12, 19, 26/75

### Thompson

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Charles Grover Thompson PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said June 5, 12, 19/75 deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1975 by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same Clyde C. Thompson

Administrator of the Estate of Charles Grover Thompson,

by Frank Ellis, Jr. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys June 5, 12, 19/75

### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
NOTICE
Default having been made in the

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 19th day of July, 1974, by Homer W. Huff, Jr. and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim Walter-Homes, inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in the front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the

Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of July, 1975.

All of that part of the SEN of this SEN of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 14 East, Shelby County, Alabama, containing 1.7 acres more or less, that is situated North of Hiwatha Road.

Said sale is made for the purpose.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by asignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Al. Tel. 323-4076 June 5,12,19,26 '75 No. 6

### Robertson

Notice of publication to probate

The State of Alabama Shelby County PROBATE COURT

June 2, 1975
To Mrs. Roberta Ray, P. O. Box
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Cummings, 1416 Poke Street
Houston, Texas 77002 You will
hereby take notice, that on this day
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R. Brasher and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Zemma Robertson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and

appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of June, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Zemma Robertson.

Conrad M. Fowler Lieberg

Judge of Probate. Shelby County, Ala.

### Sullivan

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of E. J. Sullivan deceased.
PROBATE COURT
Letters Testamentary of said

deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1975 by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

Margie C. Sullivan, Executrix of the Estate of E. J.

will be barred.

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### Mortgage foreclosure

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Douglas M. Shaw and wife, Janet S. Shaw, on March 30, 1973 to Union State Bank, Pell City, Alabama, and of record in Mortgage Book 330, at Page 306, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, which said mortgage was transferred and assigned by Union State Bank on October 10, 1974 to T. L Harmon by separate instrument recorded in Miscellaneous Record Book 11, at Page 178, in said Probate Records, and T. L. Harmon, as Transferee, by

reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuing, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale Harmon, as Transferee, will sell at public

### Pelham bonds water system

LEGAL NOTICE "An ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$271,000 principal amount of revenue bonds of the City of Pelham, Alabama, under the provisions of Title 37, Chapter 6, Article 2, Subdividion 3, of the Code of Alabama, as amended, was duly passed by the City Council of the City of Pelham on the 2nd day of June, 1975, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing improvements to its water system in said City, and areas adjacent thereto. The said bonds will be secured by a pledge of revenues derived from the operation of the said water system. Any action or proceeding questioning and validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after the first publication of this notice. Willie Mae Dennis

auction for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on June 19, 1975, the following described real estate situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE'4 of the NE'4 of Section 18. Township 18 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southwest corner of said 1/4-1/4 Section and run North along the West line a distance of 200.0 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 216.0 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 237.0 feet: thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 00 minutes East a distance of 600.5 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along same a distance of 293.5 feet to the West R.O.W. of a paved public road, known as Shelby County Road No. 55; thence run South 3 degrees 00 minutes West along said road a distance of 105.0 feet; thence run South 88 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 282.8 feet; thence run North 2 degrees 00 minutes West a distance of 105.0 feet to the point of beginning. Containing one-half acre, more or less. Together with all improvements located thereon including one 10' X 60' Magnolia House Trailer situated on permanen

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein

Said sale will be made for the purpos of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage T. L. Harmon, Transfered

Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney at Law South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Transferee 1621 May 29, June 5, 12, 75

### Wilsonville funds road work

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

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(b) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction Et I assure the Secretary of the Treetury that the non-decrimination and other statutory requirements. listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this respect to open the complete of the part of the complete with by this respect to the complete account register to the complete MUNITY DEVELOPMENT S THE Acres of Chall Esscutive Office Streets 15 TOTALS

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LEGATES TAKE A BREATHER - - Relaxing during a break in activities at the 1975 itan Citizenship Seminar are, seated, Joy Davis of Columbiana, and standing, Amelia iden of Calera and Douglas B. Nunnelley of Birmingham. Nunnelley was director of seminar held last week at Samford University.

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Civitan Club were Donna legates, representing Charlene Alverson, daughter of

## operty tax brings of county income Barbara Joy Davis, daughter of Employment Service in Calera, announced last week that any

i for local government 10 years. ons in Shelby County from property taxes?

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th cities and counties figures indicate, the amount County High School. ing more money each being collected annually growing more expensive resident. se of the rising cost of orced to increase existing in Alabama, \$40. and to seek additional

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its were among 100 top sponsored by Civitan Clubs in Howard Herman Golden; Consequently, neighborhood hool students invited to their areas. Seminar director Steven Timothy Whitfield, son the Central Alabama was Douglas B. Nunnelley of of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Whitfield. All are students at Sponsored by the Calera Calera High School. The Central Civitan of

Alabaster sponsored Gary n Central Alabama Mr. Charles C. Alverson: Davenport, son of Mr. Lloyd E. es, were chosen on the Tommy Franks, son of Mr. and Davenport, Rt. 4; Judy Alayne of outstanding high Mrs. W. D. Franks; Amelia Endress, daughter of Mr. and of 14 and 21, who do not have date 116 job openings have

Sponsored by the w much of the money increased three-fold in the past daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Etress; William As a result, although the Christopher Kendrick, son of to apply now may do so at the property tax is now producing Mr. William H. Kendrick; and \$50.9 billion a year nationally, Timothy Forrest Walker, son Calera. or a smaller proportion as against \$22.6 billion in of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. ally-raised revenue than 1965, it represents a much Walker. All are students at

The Wilsonville Civitan Club The Government's report sponsored Clifford Eugene ie in most sections of the shows that property taxes are Reed, Jr., son of Mr. Clifford ry and they still are. But considerably higher in some Eugene Reed, Sr., Rt. 1; and no longer carry as large a sections of the country than in Linda Carol Moore, daughter of Mr. Roy B. Moore, Rt. 1. In Shelby County, the Both are students at Shelby

The seminar served as a to provide necessary through property taxes is forum for the delegates to c services, which have equivalent to \$45 per local discuss America's problems, solutions to the problems, and Elsewhere in the United where they as young citizens and materials, they have States it is \$205 per capita and, stand in the formulation of those solutions.

### Movie, TV scene

## Merv, you steered me wrong

I've never really cared for television. Most people owned a set long before I even considered buying one, and only then out of sheer self who, once good company and now sat Hovered around the "boob tube", shushing anyone who dared speak of anything not pertaining to the program in progress. What a social killer! When mine went blank for three years.

Eventually, of course, I bought another. The good old American way, right? The kids were growing up and we just couldn't be the only family

without T.V.! Of course not! So there I was again, my beautiful silence shattered. sound of her stereo spinning listening intently to the latest from a friend. I'll never hold their interest. understand how she managed under such conditions.

monster", but most people longer attended the movies. was more subtle.

fewer and finally disappeared. the script. The public made no In an effort to woo the protest lest they appear

Hollywood began to put out the movies became more defense against my neighbors, cheap monster and horror daring, more risque. movies, which, to an adult stimulating conversationalists, seeking diversion and it up, while the more prudent entertainment, were an insult became disenchanted and to the intelligence. To the downright dismayed as all teen-ager, however, they pretense of censorship was provided an excellent motive abandoned and the movie for huddling closer together in moguls were milking the shock mock terror at the local value of nudity and profanity one day, it remained that way drive-in. Adult attendance for all it was worth. dropped off and from that time on, the movies have been made with the young and the impressionable in mind.

The monster and horror films, of course, soon lost their power to horrify. A giant ant toppling over a sky-scrapper in New York City no longer Suddenly my little daughter aroused any degree of couldn't study without the excitement among the young, television blaring over the so naturally they returned to television, which by now was board stepped in and set up a out nerve- racking rock music featuring the Rolling Stones, while she sat with one hand the Beatles, and all their lovely busy writing her tomorrow's kind. Again, this was fine for homework and the other the youngsters, but left clutching the phone to one ear, nothing for the adult who found little in television to

Meanwhile, the film to bring home straight A's industry was moving in another direction to combat this I resented the "one- eyed second exodus of the American public from the screen to the found it so facinating they no television set, only this time it

The movies became "arty".

audience back to the film unsophisticated. Emboldened, world, the movie industry in a bit more flesh was shown and

The pseudo-sophisticates ate

Under pressure, the censor



standard of movie rating - G to XXX. At a glance one could decide whether he or she wanted to attend or forfeit any given movie, which seemed fair enough, except that soon about the only "G" rated movies made seemed to be Walt Disney productions. Once again the discriminating adult was left without.

remember as the best musical I The title should have Streisand to stardom.

For the most part, though, surely mustn't miss it. they have been grubby, ridiculous, second-rate pictures to have a few more openings reality having little or no merit.

The Shelby County Summer Still, of late I've been Youth Program Administrator hearing rumors of how the husband we see them both. this summer will be Paul

young are bored with it all failed to note the "R" rating (which figures) and are seeking because frankly, after the something better. With fingers reviews I'd read, I believed it crossed and hopes high, I've would be above reproach . . . been reading movie reviews first class entertainment. Oh, and listening to movie critics so was I in for a change of mind! that I can again join the legion of movie fans. Which brings me back to television.

Until a short time ago, there was at least one show left which I felt represented good entertainment in the television media, "The Merv Griffin

His guests are sometimes a bit far out, but for the most part, they are intelligent, interesting people with something to say or do.

Merv I believed in. With him I had my morning toast and coffee, and when his show ended, I would snap off my set for the rest of the day and go about my business, having had a chuckle or two and perhaps a sobering thought.

I believed in his sincerity. His boyish ways and impish grin belied the silver in his hair, and I, like millions across the nation, adored him. Recently, however, I found my idol has feet of clay. He let me down.

He had as a guest a prominent actor, Warren Beatty. Being familiar with Once in a great while a Merv's serious allegiance to the "goodie" slipped through and films and stars of yesterday the public clung to it like a (before T.V.), I was impressed barnacle, reluctant to let it go. when he expressed such Such was "The Sound of enthusiasm for a show Beatty

have ever witnessed, and warned me. Any story entitled "Funny Girl", a tremendous "Shampoo" couldn't have success which shot Barbara much to offer, but since Merv seemed so impressed, I felt I

directed toward the youth of through the Sunday paper and you may be placing your odds the nation, supposedly noticed it and another movie imparting a message, but in called "The Other Side of the racing from mansion to Mountain" were playing at a mansion on a motor-cycle, but nearby theatre. Since both had I'll be laying mine on the good reviews I suggested to my blazing smile of a courageous

movie houses grew fewer and Four letter words crept into tapering off and that even the first and paid \$3.00 to get in. I

I long ago became shockproof (or so I like to think), for after rearing two teen- agers through the sixties, I found I had to discard many of my "hang-ups", as the kids called

Nevertheless, there are some things which turn me off in a short split second, one being filth for the sake of filth, be it vocal or active, and this show was pure garbage, with not one redeeming quality to make it worth a nickel, much less my three dollars.

Perhaps it had a story to tell. We didn't stay to find out. After the first sordid moments into the film, we left, nauseated. We tried eating a sandwich next door, but somehow our appetites had vanished.

The evening was young and noting the "G" rating on the other movie, we decided to chance it. I'm glad we did. It was like a fresh spring breeze blowing through the mind. It restored my faith in the ability of movie producers to put out pictures which leave one feeling happy and uplifted instead of dirty and despondent.

It was a love story, told simply and beautifully. It told of happiness, expectations, tragedy, courage, and despair ... but it was beautiful. It had a real story to tell and I felt better for having heard it.

Sorry, Merv. You steered me wrong. When Academy Recently I was browsing Award time rolls around again, on a Hollywood hairdresser girl in a wheelchair, teaching shock value of such films is We chose to see "Shampoo" Piute Indians on a reservation.

### Summer Youth Program Music", which I will always was currently starring in. applications available Students between the ages He told the Reporter that to

Mrs. Aubrey Mac Honeycutt, jobs this summer may be been alloted for the 137 Hillwood Ln. Both are eligible to find employment employment of Shelby County students at Thompson High under the Summer Youth Youth and that he anticipates Program.

Bill Varden, the director of later in the summer. Columbiana Civitan Club were the Alabama State Davis; Ollie Jean Etress, student who did not apply for Brignet. the summer youth program at their schools and who wishes State Employment office in

Varden explained that the Summer Youth Program is a provision of the CETA Act, a federally financed program administered by the Department of Industrial Relations in Montgomery. It is directed at employing disadvantaged youth who will be returning to school next

He continued that the program allows participants to work from 120 to 240 hours at a wage of \$2.10 per hour. The students will be working for government or non- profit organizations, Varden said.



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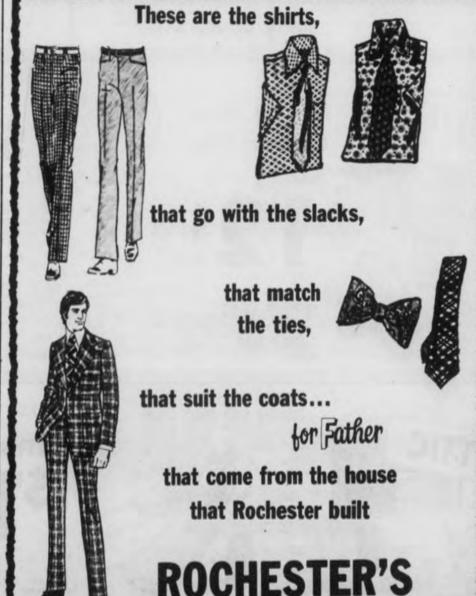
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Montevallo

## Howell Heflin named citizen of year

Association has named State for his work to improve the

Helen Bell

promoted by the U.S. Army to the Nation. the rank of Specialist Fifth

Class (SP5). The newly promoted that the state is "extremely Chief Justice Heslin's caliber at the Year for 1975. member of the Women's Army Corps is currently assigned to the Adjutant General Division of the Ft. Hamilton command. She received the official promotion orders and the insignia of her new rank from Captain William Horn, Chief of the Consolidated Military Personnel Office.

SP5 Bell launched her military career in October. 1971. She underwent basic training at Ft. McClellan, before being assigned to the Armed Forces Police Detachment located at Brooklyn Naval Yard, Brooklyn, New York. In May of 1972, Specialist Bell was assigned to her current duty as a personnel specialist for the Ft. Hamilton command.

A 1971 graduate of Shelby County High School, SP5 Bell and her husband David reside at Hamilton Manor Complex, Brooklyn, New York.

### Robert Scott on research weather team

Robert Scott of Montevallo, a graduate student at Florida State University is a member of an international weather observation and research team that recently received a special plaque from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration for the team's contribution to the Global Atlantic Tropical Experiment.

Scott and ten faculty and students from FSU spent most of last summer in or near Dakar, Senegal, on the west coast of Africa. While there, or aboard ships in the adjacent Atlantic they participated in an international field experiment gathering and analyzing data that relates to tropical weather events, including hurricanes.

Scott and his colleagues from FSU worked sideby-side, or ship-by- ship with scientists from Great Britain. France, West Germany, USSR and other countries. Scott spent most of his time processing and organizing data as it was brought in to the team's headquarters.

Purpose of the entire expendition is to obtain a better understanding of the weather not only in the tropical Atlantic, but in the entire Northern Hemisphere. . . . .

The unprecedented ruling that upheld the Braves' protest of a rainout game in Montreal means an additional boost to Darrell Evans and Dave May. When that game becomes official, Evans and May will both get credit for the homers they hit in giving the Braves a 4-1 lead through 3 1/2 innings. They're two of the few players ever to have homers on layaway.

## Money Isn't

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The Alabama Broadcasters as its 1975 Citizen of the Year Chief Justice Howell T. Heflin Judicial Branch of state government.

In making the Army promotes announcement, Charles Grisham, president of the Alabama Broadcasters Association, said that Heflin has been the primary reason Helen R. Bell, of that the state's court system is Columbiana, has been now being called a model for

Grisham, the president of WHNT-TV in Huntsville, said

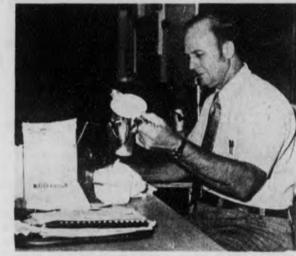


HOWELL HEFLIN

the head of one of its branches of government."

The chief justice was presented the award at the Broadcasters Association annual meeting in Huntsville over the weekend. The presentation was made by Carl Richards, vice president and general manager of WCOV-TV in Montgomery.

Grisham also announced that Mike McDougald, general manager of WAAX and WQEM radio in Gadsden was named the association's Broadcaster of



GIFT OF APPRECIATION - - Jim Wyatt, retiring president of the Indian Springs Civic Club is shown admiring a silver water pitcher presented to him during a recent meeting of the organization.

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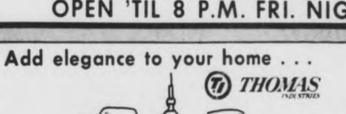




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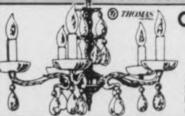
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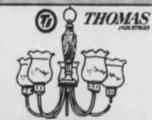
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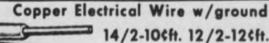
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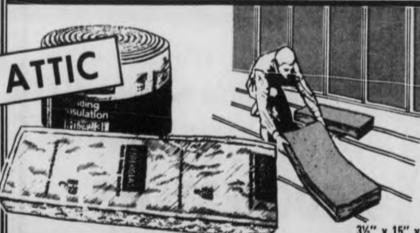
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HIKE - BIKE - - One of a variety of "wheels" expected to take part in the Cahaba Valley Jaycees forthcoming Hike-Bike, being staged to benefit the Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens, is John Thomas' unicycle. John, a proficient rider and juggler, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. Any hiker or biker who wishes to participate in the June 21 event, may get pledge forms from a member of the Cahaba Valley

# Commissioners, citizens' groups grapple with burglary problem

north county residents, the area for years. county commission and the burglary problem.

residents wanted to hear.

deputies to patrol north Shelby personalities." County and a substation established in that section.

illustrate the financial problem to provide more help in the

The concensus of the meeting seemed to be that add six deputies. This does not Blount County. King said his residents might have to depend on self- help and cooperation and other equipment they with their neighbors to foil the

Roland B. Lee headed up the citizens group that respond to this request." petitioned the Commission to help stop the burglaries that

and one-half mile west of U.S.

Representative Jabo Waggoner

and Senator Eddie Gilmore.

Legislation designed to

Monday night's meeting of have plagued the north county heavily on highway department

In his opening remarks Lee sheriff, brought a call to work said there had been 150 together to help solve the robberies and burglaries in the introduction of Sheriff C. P. area in the last three months. But this was not what the He added that he hoped the control of burglaries "must be They wanted six more the "crossfire of political that the organization of the

Conrad Fowler, with all four The County Commission members of the Commission presented budget figures to sitting at his right, distributed copies of this year's budget but the sheriff declined, saying of providing extra deputies, which showed that all the he was not clear about the and the sheriff did not suggest anticipated revenues are purpose of the meeting and did rearranging deputy assignments already committed in the various departments.

include the automobiles, radios

He reiterated that the Commission has cut back community.

balanced budget.

Fowler led into an "Red" Walker by saying the issue would not get caught in a joint effort." He pointed out sheriff's department is under Commission Chairman the command of the sheriff.

Then he asked the sheriff to speak and outline the "dimensions of the problem," not want to talk first.

Fowler then introduced V. "It would cost nearly H. King, a resident of the \$86,000 per year in salaries to Smokerise community in community had many burglaries until he volunteered would need. There is no way to take phone calls at his the County Commission in the home, to communicate with middle of a budget year can the Blount County sheriff's office and to drive a marked patrol car throughout the

King impressed many in the dropped significantly. He one penny" from the sheriff's spending in order to have a group with his success story. performs these duties as a department. He suggested ways He said that burglaries have volunteer and receives "not



GROWD GATHERS - - North Shelby County residents gather outside Valley School before the community meeting with the County Commission to discuss burglaries. About 150 persons attended the meet.

## Repeal of banking law submitted to legislature

Efforts are being made to

for Dr. F.E. Lund

ial

face

The 1969 act was on the north by the Jefferson repeal a 1969 law which introduced by then Senator County line; and on the west permits any bank situated in "Mac" McCarley of Prattville. by a line running parallel to Shelby County to establish a It authorizes any bank in branch bank in the northern Shelby County to establish Highway 31. branch banks within a

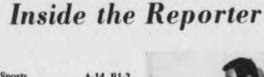
A legal notice, currently restricted geographical area, repeal the 1969 law is being appearing in the Shelby specifically the area bounded prepared by officials of the County Reporter, states that a on the south by Shelby County Shelby State Bank and is bill will be introduced in the Highway 11 (the Simsville expected to be introduced by Legislature, designed to repeal Road); on the east by a line Act Number 1087 that was running parallel to and one-half passed September 12, 1969. mile east of U.S. Highway 280; UM dorm named

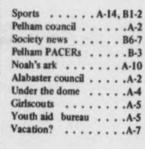
Garland Horton, president of the Shelby State Bank told the Reporter Tuesday that it is his bank's contention that the existing law "operates in an unfair and discriminatory manner because any bank in the county can establish branch banks only in our trade area in north Shelby County."

He continued, saying, "All Lund assumed the the other banks in the county presidency of then Alabama are protected, by this 1969 College on July 1, 1952. It was law, from having branch banks established in their immediate the Montevallo school became trade areas."

Horton also indicated that instrumental in proposing the he had notified all banks in the legislation that changed county of the proposed deal of building lately, with the Alabama College from the state legislation to repeal the 1969 college for women to a four- act and so far has not heard finished in August. The twoyear, coeducational liberal arts that any of the existing banks story building will soon be the

will oppose his proposal. Lund resigned his presidency in August of 1957 Reporter that he hopes to be city's Methodists are anxious to assume the president's office able to introduce, at a later to move into a new wing being of Kenyon College in Ohio. He date, legislation creating a built on the back of their later joined the faculty of an branch banking act "that will church. And the Columbiana institution of higher learning in be fair and equitable to all Richmond, Virginia. He was county banks." He indicated serving as a professor of history he is currently soliciting ideas at the Richmond school when from his fellow Shelby County bankers regarding this new Continued on page 11







## **Building continues** despite recession

by Willard Harrison

Despite the recession, construction is still going on in Shelby County. Even during the slowdown, work is progressing on a number of

Columbiana has seen a great new city hall expected to be city's new municipal Horton also told the headquarters. Meanwhile the Baptists are about to jump into the construction of a new "family life center."

> Education will be affected by the current projects planned for the county. Thompson Elementary School's cafetorium is going up behind the current high school lunchroom (they will have an adjoining kitchen area.) And Montevallo High School is next on the agenda for renovation.

At the University of Montevallo, it appears that nothing ever stays the same as new buildings go up and other are renovated. The new project at UM is the new School of Business to be built at the site of Comer parking lot. The new building is being built at the cost of \$578,450. The contract on the project has been let and work should be completed by early next year.

Corporation is making progress economic situation has on its new 7,000 square foot administrative wing. According at the moment, it seems that it to Raymond Harris of will take more than a recession Dampier. Harris and to stop the county's growth.

Associates, work is on schedule and should be completed sometime in August. At present the steel structure is finished on the new wing.

Western Electric's new distribution center should be about ready for partial occupancy at its location off several more months.

The planned county judicial breakthrough at any time. Monday. The location will be Preliminary plans for the the referral center of the multimillion dollar structure Montevallo Community Herry of Atlanta, but the Street. County Commission has not yet given final approval. When Tuesdays, the program will they do, the Alabaster architectural firm will be called in for final planning of this

new jail building. Nor is the end in sight on construction projects already announced. The Riverchase project is making constant progress at its Cahaba River site, and even now plans are being considered for at least two new schools in the north county area. Subdivisions are in various stages of planning and completion in most of the county's larger communities.

It appears that while many proposed projects have been temporarily shelved, construction is moving ahead anyway in a growing Shelby In Pelham, SEPCO County. Even if the bad dampened some of the growth

## Food Stamps to go on sale in four communities

not only in Columbiana, but are 9 to 2 on these days. also in Montevallo, Vincent, Mrs. Meadows emphasized The supervisor told the

county Food Stamp program, they make use of the location the schedule has just been month at the three new locations.

people from all over the county to obtain the stamps more easily. Mrs. Meadows said that this should increase particularly with those who 17th birthday. have to pay to come to Columbiana for the stamps. With four locations, those in the program should be served about 7 p.m. driving toward more efficiently.

The expanded program Valleydale Road the Highway begins in Montevallo on the 31. The huge building will not second Monday of July, and be completely finished for will be held on every second and fourth Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the event a center is still a long way from state- observed holiday falls on the groundbreaking stage, but Monday, the stamps will be Dampier- Harris expects a sold there the following were drawn up by Heery & Relations Council on Main

The federal Food Stamp move to the Vincent City Hall, nearest them, the recipient will program will be undergoing an and on the second and fourth no longer need to come to expansion in the county. Thursdays Helena will be Columbiana for stamps. Each Beginning the second week of staffed by Food Stamp branch location can handle July, the stamps will be sold program employees. The times everything the customer needs

According to Mrs. Sarah will take applications, recertify of Meadows, supervisor of the clients, and sell stamps. Once difficult for both workers and

that each of the three locations Reporter that the first month

## worked out to handle stamp Calera girl missing The new schedule allows since June 10

York, has been missing since good." Told by her mother to participation in the program, June 10, the day before her come home if she thought she

Her mother, Mrs. Betty Smith, reports that Linda was last seen by a Calera policeman told the mother, she left. Columbiana, after she had left the store where she worked. Linda's car was found in Calera shortly before midnight that night, she said.

Mrs. Smith describes her daughter as being 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing about 115 pounds and having light brown hair and brown eyes. She said Linda was wearing gold wire frame glasses and dressed in blue jeans and a beige sleeveless top with pink and blue flowers. "She went to work at

On the second and fourth 3:30," Mrs. Smith said, "and called me about an hour and a

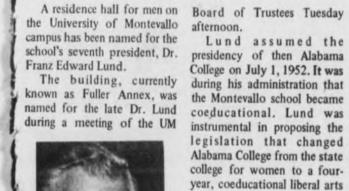
A Calera student, Linda half later, saying she didn't feel should, the girl reportedly stayed at the store until about 6:30 when, her employer later

> Mrs. Smith said her family became alarmed when they Continued on page 2





STUDYING THE PLANS - - Alabaster City Councilman Wayne Lucas, left, assists city residents as they study construction plans for the Alabaster sewerage collection lines at a public hearing on the project Monday night. See page 2 for the story.









CLINIC OPENING - - Calera Town Councilman Bill Geeslin and W. B. Watts inspect the laboratory in the new Calera outpatient clinic which opened last Monday night. The clinic will offer medical services from 6-10 P.M. on weekdays and from 9 A.M. until 12 noon on

## City council hears protests at Alabaster sewer hearing

Davenport. Also attending the themselves. The expressed Davenport stated that the hearing were members of the purpose of the hearing was to mailing of notices to property Alabaster city council; Philip discuss materials and location owners affected by the Bentley, an engineer from of lines. Harry Hendon & Associates. engineers for the project; Fred Neilson, an engineer retained by the City of Alabaster; and Charles Hayes, a bond

the collection lines were not run out old Highway 31.

During a question and that the sewer plans were the collection lines would be,

## Citizens' group sets meeting on July 16

The Alabaster Citizens according to committee to determine the assessment Action Committee has president S. R. Peacock. scheduled a meeting on Sunday,

The meeting will be held at July 16, for the purpose of Thompson Middle School protesting the construction of starting at 2:30 P.M., he said. collection lines for the Peacock urged all Alabaster Alabaster sewerage system, citizens who are opposed to the sewerage system to attend.

## Hearing to consider Helena zone change

held before the Helena family dwellings. Planning Commission on A description of the Thursday, June 26, to hear a property under consideration proposal to rezone a parcel of for reclassification is: the SE¼ land from R-1 to a R-2 of the NW4, Sec. 27, residential designation. The Township 20, Range 3W. R-1 classification allows for This property is located single family dwellings only, near county road 58 and Drag while the R-2 designation Strip Road in Helena.

A public hearing will be allows single and multiple

During the decade of the

Food Stamps

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Each of the new issuance

Meadows pointed out that, for

instance, the Helena locations

will serve the Alabaster and

expressed interest in going to

The new locations should

families receiving stamps by

for them to survive.

### Job increase foreseen

The regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 70s, Alabama's employment is expressing opposition to the Atlanta is predicting a 27- expected to rise by about 200- sewer. point- four per cent increase in thousand working persons. employment in the Southeast during the ten years that began

The office says there will be more than three million more clients of the program. She jobs in five years than there was five years ago in the eight begin to move more smoothly. was five years ago in the eight southern states.

### Missing girl Continued from page 1

called the store at 8:30 and Pelham areas as well. She learned she had left, and that mentioned that many stamp they immediately contacted recipients have already the Calera police.

Police officer Arthur Lee one of the points closest to told them he had seen Linda them, and that their records driving toward Columbiana, will be transferred there. which would be the opposite direction from the family's increase the number of needy home in Brentwood Hills.

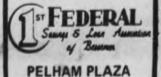
"I am just worried to making it less difficult to go death," Mrs. Smith said this get them. For many unable to week, "I don't know what to travel to one central point think. I think of all the bad miles away, the new issuance things, but right now I am points will make it much easier

trying not to think." Shelby County Sheriff's investigator Bill Davenport told the Reporter Tuesday afternoon that the case was being treated as a missing person incident. An investigation by deputies failed to reveal any foul play, he said.

Anyone with information which might help in the search for Linda should contact the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

## Money Isn't

everything. But people who have savings accounts with us have a good feeling of SECURITY.



Approximately one-hundred answer session which lasted drawn up in 1966. He stated people attended a public nearly two hours, most of that the engineers were trying hearing in Alabaster Monday those who spoke expressed to serve areas that were in need night concerning the general opposition to the of service eight years ago, but construction of collection lines system rather than discussing he couldn't say why the homes for the new city sewer system. the materials to be used in the on old highway 31 were left The hearing was conducted collection line project or the out. by Alabaster Mayor Harold locations of the lines During the discussion Mayor

> However, one question concerning location, was, why Approximately 84,000 feet of

> Bentley told those present assessment cost per foot for

### the Alabaster Mayor stated that he would have no way of knowing until construction bids for the collection lines are awarded. Then the construction costs, less any grant money, will be divided into the total number of feet cost per foot.

collection lines revealed that

855 homes will be served.

collection lines will be

When asked what the

installed, he said.

Davenport also told those at the hearing a \$140,000 grant has been received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development which will be used to pay for a part of the construction costs before the federal "urgent need money" to apply to the project.

An additional sum of \$73,773 in federal revenue.

A petition containing the signatures of 365 persons opposing any assessment being made for the project was submitted to the council by the Alabaster Citizens Action Committee. All the names appearing on the petition were from property owners affected by the sewer, according to Action Committee president S. R. Peacock.

Four other persons signed statements at the hearing

Upon considering the protests, the Alabaster council then unanimously passed city ordinance 108-A. The move disallowed the protests and set city ordinance 108, which specificies the building of the Alabaster sewerage collection points will serve the

surrounding areas. Mrs. work together by writing their money to defray the cost of



ANSWERS QUESTIONS - - Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport answers questions at the Alabaster sewerage system public hearing held at Thompson High School last Monday night. Members of the Alabaster city council look on. Protests to the sewer construction were overruled by the council.

## Pelham OK's work program, grants license on Monday

Pelham City Council took youth, who would be paid by jobs. Councilmen voted to action on only a few matters at the state. a brief session Monday night.

The members voted to allow

City Clerk Willie Mae assessments are calculated. He the city to participate in a Dennis said a state agency is further stated at the hearing summer program which would trying to place boys between that the city is applying for give jobs to unemployed ages 14 and 21 on summer

The new facility is located

approximately one- half mile

south of the present post office

on the west side of U.S.

The area will be paved and

customers. The interior space,

874 sq. ft., will be all- electric

service counter to serve the

Saginaw community.

Cullman.

### Saginaw Post Office sharing funds will also be nearing completion

The new post office building in Saginaw is almost completed.

According to Charles D. Moorer, sectional center Highway 31, on a plot 100 by manager of the U.S. Postal Service, Birmingham (states), the new postal facility under well- lighted for the District 5 engineer for the construction in Saginaw, Al., is convenience of postal scheduled for completion on July 1, 1975, with occupancy on or before July 15.

## Two fires hit

Two house fires have occurred in Calera in as many weeks. On Friday, June 13, the Calera Fire Department answered a call to a vacant forward the final passage of dwelling located on county road 84. The house, owned by Joe Joseph, was totally destroyed.

In closing the hearing, located on 21st Avenue Davenport urged all citizens to received considerable damage congressmen requesting grant Calera Fire Department Franklin home at 5 P.M.

# Calera houses

The home of Cecil Franklin on Tuesday, June 10. The answered the call to the

### **SWIM WEAR SPORTS WEAR Headquarters**

**ELIZABETH SHOPPE** MONTEVALLO

# CARPET COUNTRY **CARPET COUNTRY** CARPET COUNTRY COMING SOON MAIN STREET - COLUMBIANA

## Work resuming on Calera project

Public Works Superintendent will be resumed shortly. Neil Harkins.

from the Farmers Home added.

The Brentwood addition of Administration. He continued the Calera Sewerage system is that the money has been now approximately 25 percent received by the City of Calera complete, according to Calera and that work on the sewer

Harkins also urged Vinson Rast, Inc., homeowners in the Brentwood contractors for the project, area affected by the sewer to discontinued work on the sign up for service at the Calera project briefly, Harkins said, Town Hall. The town will pending receipt of the actual extend a payment plan for the funds for the project loaned \$500 tappage fee if desired, he

Boxoffice opens at 7:30 Show starts at dusk

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. JUNE 20-21-22 **TWO BIG** 

## **CLINT EASTWOOD PICTURES**





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allow the city employees who

will supervise their activities to

determine the number of boys

Beer licenses were granted

for two local establishments.

An off- premises license was

allowed for a U-Totem curb

market, located just north of

city limits, but within city

request by Frank Parrish, Sr.

for an on- premises beer license

for the Suds 'N Dogs, which is

Mrs. Dennis reported that

city attorney Frank Ellis, Jr.

has written James Braden,

Alabama Highway Department,

asking that he enter a request

for speed limits in the city to

Mayor pro tem Burk

changing ownership.

lowered to 40 m.p.h.

Approval was also given a

to be hired.

jurisdiction.

'74 OLDS 442, 2-door hardtop, fully \$3995 equipped, low miles

heating and cooling, with 112 be reduced. City officials have

lock boxes and a 10-foot indicated they would like them

The building will be owned Dunaway presided over the

and constructed by Key and meeting in the absence of

Wright Construction of Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr., who is

74 PINTO SQUIRE WGN. fully equipped, like new

72 OLDS 98 S/S Coupe, loaded, \$2995 one-owner

73 LeMANS LUXURY 2-door hard- \$2305

top, low miles '72 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2- \$2895

'74 AMC HORNET 4-door, fully \$3395

equipped, low miles '69 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, one- \$1795

owner, sharpest anywhere 75 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-door hard-

top, like new, still in warranty

74 BUICK CENTURY 4-door, fully \$3795 equipped, nice

73 ELECTRA 225 2-door hardtop

'73 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop, \$3695 fully equipped, power windows,

75 BUICK CENTURY 4-door sedan, \$4795 1,700 miles

§3795

74 COMET 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, power steering, bucket seats. Gas \$2695

73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER coupe, \$2795 fully equipped, nice

73 BUICK LeSABRE 2-door hard- \$3295 top, fully equipped

73 DODGE POLARA, 4-door cus- \$2995 tom. Sharp

74 AMC GREMLIN 2-door sedan, 6 \$2995 cylinder, fully equipped

71 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, \$1895 nice family car

'71 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, low \$2195



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### Another 'first shot' fired by Walker

Sheriff Red Walker has launched another broadside in his unrelenting campaign to gain control over the county

This time he is using the burglary issue in north Shelby County as the means for gaining the end.

The focus of Walker's attacks however, is not the treasury itself, but rather the man who serves as watchdog of the treasury, Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler.

His challenges to Fowler started many years ago and have taken different forms. In recent memory, there were attempts to stack the County Commission. Then there was the hassle over juvenile officers. Then came criticism over the appointment of the airport operator. Next came an all-out drive to remove Fowler as Commission Chairman by Legislative Act. Then the sheriff actually arrested Fowler in that celebrated case of last year.

Through all this Fowler keeps calm, works out a balanced budget annually, explains his actions in a steady almost professorial manner and keeps his hand on the controls. The controls include the budget of the sheriff's department, and this is where the friction starts.

What makes the county treasury attractive is that it is in very good shape. There is not long term debt - and the money to cover expenditures is at hand or nearby. In banking circles, the county's credit stands higher than that of most of the cities and counties in the nation.

Fowler is largely responsible for this state of affairs because the revenues and expenditures have been under his eye for the last 17 years.

And now, although the leaders of the group seeking to stop burglaries in north Shelby County stress that they do not want to get caught in "political crossfire" it seems that Walker is lighting the fuse again.

He went on television Monday night before the community meeting at Valley School and made some remarks which the television commentator called "firing the first shot." At the meeting he had an opportunity to confront Fowler, but he did not.

Now he is taking out paid advertisements. What next?

### **AEA** forced to seek funds for other agencies

The politically powerful Alabama Education Association, which frequently disagrees with Governor George Wallace, has found itself thrust unwillingly into the rather strange role of helping Wallace try to find money for other state government functions.

There seems to be little chance that Wallace will get the school tax revenue he is seeking for the urgent needs in Medicaid, Mental Health, The Prisons and Highways.

Even Lieutenant Governor Jere Beasley, who has supported the Governor on most issues, says he is against diverting 12 per cent of the proceeds from the sales and use taxes as Wallace has proposed. And at an informal caucus of most of the 35 members of the Senate, only one voice was heard in defense of the Administration Plan.

But Beasley has warned the Senate at the same time that the Legislature may have to swallow the Wallacesponsored "Relocation of Funds," as his floor leaders call the tax diversion plan, unless the Legislature comes up with a workable substitute.

And, in a sense, the A-E-A is in the same boat.

The education association's executive secretary, Dr. Paul Hubbert, readily conceded, in his appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee that there are critical needs in other areas of government besides the schools.

But he said the state still has a long way to go to provide the kind of school system Alabama should have, and, he warned, to take revenue away from education when so many of the needs are still unmet, would be nothing short of irresponsible.

Still, Hubbert was unwilling to ask the Legislature to reject the administration program without o.fering something in its place.

First, he told the committee, Wallace has "Grossly underestimated" the expected revenue from taxes which support the state's general fund. And he said the state can reasonably expect to receive some 26 million dollars more in federal revenue sharing than the administration is

Together, Hubbert said, the additional revenue in the general fund plus the extra revenue sharing money will give the state 50 million dollars more during the nex two years than the Governor's budget anticipates.

State budget officer James "Jake" Jordan doesn't agree. To go along with the A-E-A plan, he says, would be

Hubbert is working now on more detailed recommendations. He says, for instance, that the highway department can get some of its badly needed roadbuilding money from the 42 million dollars it has budgeted for equipment purchases.

Meanwhile, administration floor leaders are reluctant to risk a vote on the tax diversion plan right now.

### **Medicaid cut-off** will affect 4,500

The director of Medicaid in Alabama, Dr. Robert Holzworth says more than 4,500 patients now receiving intermediate care will have to be cut off unless the program is adequately funded next year. He says it will take 56 million dollars to provide adequate service to the approximately 300,000 persons in the state who are eligible for some type of care.

Holzworth says Medicaid is safe through the rest of the current fiscal year because of an emergency appropriation of nine million 600 thousand dollars approved last week by the Legislature. But after the new fiscal year begins October first, he says cutbacks will have to be made unless the funds allocated for that year are adequate. He says it will take 56 million dollars to do the job properly.

The Medicaid director says the state committee on public health has decided to discontinue the intermediate care facilities until adequate funding is available.

Holzworth says patients receiving intermediate care create more of a social than a medical problem. They are mostly elderly, do not have full control of their faculties, and are not really ill. Many of them formerly were being treated in the State's mental hospitals.

In Columbiana--

## Unleashed dogs create nuisance

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs., her mother to discover that her completely gone and stalks of prompted Mrs. Davis to call the Calbert Davis of Columbiana "garden had been torn up by corn broken off at the ground. Reporter to see if something returned home from visiting dogs." Rows of potatoes were The ruined vegetables could be done to stop further



A CLOSER LOOK - - Calbert Davis, Jr. is shown inspecting the damage done to his mother's garden by a group of dogs. There were once large potato-plants where Calbert

damage to other peoples' gardens.

"It's just sickening," said Mrs. Davis. "Growing a garden is back- breaking work and if anyone's ever done it, they know."

Mrs. Davis also pointed out her feelings on pets.

"We used to have a dog but we kept her penned up. It's just not fair when you work so hard on something and then someone's dogs ruin it. There should be an ordinance keeping the dogs in their own yards or on a leash.

In many larger cities, this type of pet ordinance is used. According to Mrs. Davis something needs to be done in Columbiana. A call was placed to City Hall and Mrs. Davis was assured that something will be

## Bond issue predicted to transform Mobile into prime shipping port on Gulf Coast

With the passage of a 45 million dollar state docks improvement plan, Alabama officials are pouring fourth a tide of superlatives, and it may raise storm flags at New Orleans and other ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

The Alabama officials, in so many glowing words, say the 45 million dollars will give the state docks at Mobile the impetus needed to eventually sail past New Orleans as the premier port of the Gulf.

Nobody is predicting that king of expansion for a decade or two, but Alabama's State Docks Director Reuben Wheelis captures the lofty sentiments of the future by saying: "I think the port of Mobile can and will become the largest and best port on the Gulf of Mexico and one of the great ports in the world."

Those may be hard words to swallow in New Orleans, which has long been the big, older brother to Mobile and which last year handled more than four times the tonnage that passed through the Alabama State Docks.

But Wheelis and other Alabama officials have legitimate cause for optimism and even New Orleans port officials say the rest of the Gulf will be affected by the waves Alabama makes in charting its role in sea commerce.

The 45 million dollar bond issue which Alabama voters overwhelmingly approved two weeks ago, isn't a one-time, paint- the - decks effort.

Instead, it will help prepare the docks for the Tennessee - Tombigbee Waterway, which is expected to open in 1981 and challenge the Mississippi River as the main shipping artery for the Midwest.

With the Tennessee-Tombigbee entering the Gulf at Mobile, Alabama docks officials predict that the waterway will create the potential for Mobile to take on five times the tonnage that it currently does.

A spokesman for the port of New Orleans concedes that some barge traffice will be diverted from the Mississippi to the Tennessee- Tombigbee. But he says any loss won't be dramatic at New Orleans, which last year handled 136 million tons of cargo while Mobile handled only about 31 million.

W. T. Ryan, publicity director for the port of New Orleans says: "Although the Tennessee- Tombigbee project and the docks improvement will very definitely be taking some business away from New Orleans, we feel that in a way it is strengthening the whole Gulf south and we don't look on it as a total loss."

Ryan says that New Orleans port officials anticipate a potential loss of ten per cent in barge traffic due to the Tennessee- Tombigbee. But he says there is no apprehension over any major diversion of shipping routes.

He says most of the Tennessee-Tombigbee's commerce would be in the Tennessee Valley area, rather than in the American midwest.

But Alabama state representative H. L. "Sonny" Callahan, a Mobile businessman who pushed for the bond issue, says steamship routes will change and that the midwest will be affected.

He says Mobile provides a port 100 miles closer than New Orleans and that the Tennessee- Tombigbee will cut off 300 miles from the typical shipping journey up the Mississippi to the midwest.

Callahan adds: "Mobile is a much more desirable port of call to the steamship companies. In 20 years it will challenge the Mississippi River and the New Orleans port."

The Alabama legislator says that the Tennessee-Tombigbee also will be more advantageous for the shipper because it will have "slack water" instead of the fierce currents of the Mississippi River.

Ryan says this would make a difference to some barges going upriver but the currents help speed the trip towards New Orleans.

Dr. Dave Tiffany, a University of South Alabama professor who researched the Alabama port's economics, says Mobile now has to turn business away because it isn't equipped to handle it. With the planned improvements, however, he says the port is "the last economic frontier" in the Southeast.

To illustrate that such a statement isn't idle chatter, Tiffany and Callahan point to the huge industrial prospects that have begun to rise in the Mobile area. In addition to the Tennessee- Tombigbee and the docks expansion, major oil finds have been made in north Mobile County and an effort is underway to build a deepwater port in the Gulf

The 45 million dollar bond issue will be supervised by a committee, as yet unnamed, which will decide how many, of the bonds will be issued and for what purposes. Callahan says the bonds probably would be sold in 15 million dollar increments over a period of years.

Docks officials have said key priorities include a container facility and expanded wharves, which would cost about 15 million dollars and 13 million dollars for expansion of the grain elevator.

Wheelis says the gran elevator currently handles onepoint-one million bushels while the New Orleans elevator can take about 12 million and the one at Houston ten million. He says the Mobile grain elevator already is being expanded to handle seven million bushels.

The docks director, meanwhile, contends that the Tennessee- Tombigbee will divert tonnage toward Mobile to the extent, he sayd, "I see no reason why we won't be handling cargo off the Mississippi River with barges."

The Alabama docks director, while making statements that might be readily challenged at New Orleans and other Gulf ports, says he wanted all of the South to benefit from increased sea commerce.

Wheelis says, "It's enough for everybody. We just want to get where we can serve this section of the United States.'

And, he adds, almost as a reminder to New Orleans shipping interests, "The Tennessee- Tombigbee serves 23

### Annual sessions . . . for better or worse

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - for better or worse, Alabama is going to get a yearly dose of legislativitis.

In approving annual sessions, Alabama voters may have been expressing a note of desperation - "Proponents say it will make for a better legislature so for Heaven's sake, let's try it."

It was odd that voter approval came on a day when

the Senate, at least, displayed one of its worst fits of temper tantrums, piqued personalities and ill humors of all The body had frittered away its first seven days in a

seldom- equalled showing of how the fine art of lawmaking in Alabama has degenerated over the past several years. Proponents of annual sessions talked about how

annual sessions is a "first step," in legislative reform, and it may work out that way. But from the inside, it would appear that annual sessions would have been a good fourth or fifth step. One beneficial result of the vote last Tuesday is that

the body can now talk about an annual budget instead of a biennial budget. If push comes to shove, the monetary problems facing the body this year can be set aside until 1976 and perhaps by that time, the economy will not only have "bottomed out" but will have begun a turn upward, which would make a lot of difference in the financing of

But what this legislature absolutely must do it to return, at least in the upper chamber, to the theory that the majority view must prevail.

At the present time, with the inane "5 o'clock" adjournment rule, and the Tuesday and Thursday meeting days rule, any single member of the Senate can bring the entire process to a halt.

For two or three days, Sen. Joe Fine of Russellville did just that, refusing to let committees to report out the bills they had considered. Then when the first calendar came out - a list of bills to be debated, a bill by Fine was on top of the list and Sen. John Baker, perhaps rightly so, blocked action until it was agreed that the Fine bill would not be the first to pass in this session.

To the average tax-paying, legislator- electing, annual session- voter, that little bit of tom-foolery must be difficult to digest. Almost one-fifth of the session gone and nothing much of anything accomplished.

Annual sessions could mean one of two things either we begin to get a better legislature because there will be more time to consider more things carefully, or we get a worse legislature -- candidates seeking and winning election because they feel that annual sessions will afford more opportunity to feed at the public trough or to profit through patronage or power or both.

How the legislature will perform depends, really, on the strength and worthiness of its individual members. There must be some kind of inner reformation which, as yet, has not shown signs of surfacing.

It was interesting to note, too, that Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley felt compelled to call the senators into a headknocking private session to see if the train could not be put back on the tracks. Out of that meeting came Beasley's pronouncement that he was opposed to the governor's plan for diverting Educational Trust Fund Monies to the General

Which proves that Beasley isn't exactly afraid to knock heads with the governor now. With Wallace no longer a threat as a candidate, Beasley can better afford to openly oppose the governor's program. That doesn't seem to be consistent with campaign pledges that his aim was "to help the governor" but then this is politics and in politics, anything goes.

## Under the Courthouse. Dome

Several counties in Alabama have adopted a law requiring re-identification for a duly qualified voter. It is believed, if this is done, that a more accurate list of the electorate is made possible.

Jefferson County has such a legal requirement. In looking over a copy of the Centerville Press, we find a number of names of citizens in Bibb County who have failed to re-identify themselves. These citizens' names have been published requesting them to re-identify themselves before July 14 in order to be a qualified voter in Bibb

It has been suggested by some officials in charge of "purging" the poll list for Shelby County that this legal requirement of re-identification might be good to put into effect. The poll list as it now stands in this county numbers approximately 28,000. There are some names of former citizens who, years ago, moved away from Shelby County. Others include names of citizens who have died since the last publication of the list of eligible voters. Perhaps this re-identification suggestion might be worth consideration for this county. The plan might also promote a more accurate list of eligible voters before the next election takes

Randolph M. Fowler, son of Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler holds the distinction of being one of the few law students to be selected for membership in the University of Alabama Law School Chapter of Order of the Coif. This is a special honor which comes only to a very small number of

The Order of the Coif is the highest academic honor the Law School can bestow.

The Shelby County Commission had one of its longest meetings of the year on Monday, June 9. The meeting began at 9:00 and adjourned at 5:30. The Commission meets regularly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Each meeting is opened to the public and, usually, each meeting is attended by representatives of the press.

Cullman County was recently added to the list of counties that have sent a delegation to visit Shelby County and seek information about the way the County Highway Department is organized and functions. Shelby County operates under a unit system provided by a local act drafted by Columbiana attorney Frank Head when he was in the legislature in 1949. The Shelby County Highway Department and the county road system are looked upon as models for county operations in Alabama. From three to five such delegations have visited Shelby County each year over the past six years.

From this day forth, there will be no question regarding with whom you are dealing in the courthouse. Each official, clerk and secretary now wear name plates.

It is reported that J. C. Walton, custodian of the courthouse for the past 25 years, is a hospital patient awaiting surgery. Jimmy Thompson is now in charge of this work during his absence.

The Board of Registrars met Monday and Tuesday in the courthouse and registered one of the largest number of future voters for one day than has heretofore been done. Some 30 names were added Monday - one of the busiest days the Board has experienced. Tuesday was also a good day for registration. . . . . .

Ratification of the annual sessions amendment for the Legislature may bring about another election law change.

A bill has been introduced to start future regular sessions of the Legislature on the first Tuesday in February instead of the first Tuesday in May. And it appears to have a good chance to pass. The sponsor, Senator Bill King of Huntsville, says he has pledges of support from 26 of the 35 members of the senate.

### Ballot change to end elector fence jumping

The Legislature has already made one election law change this year which will have a significant effect in Alabama. There may be others.

During the last of the three recent special sessions, the House and Senate enacted legislation to put the names of Presidential candidates on the ballot for the first time.

Hopefully, it will eliminate much of the confusion in past elections when the people voted only for presidential electors who might or might not support the party ticket. Alabama witnessed one rebellion after another against

the National Democratic party in the 20 years beginning in 1948. There were times when the voters could not cast their ballots for the Democratic party nominee because the electors were committed to support Governor George Wallace or someone else. And it is the electors who vote for the entire state

when they cast their ballots in the electoral college. It is then and only then that the President is elected. Because the courts have held that electors can vote

for anyone they choose, it was a simple matter for those nominated in the Democratic Primary to turn against the National Party ticket.

They did in 1948, when Alabama's electoral votes went to the Thurmond- Wright States Right Ticket ... again in 1960 when the electoral vote was split between the late President Kennedy and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia ... and again in 1968 when the electors who ran as regular Democrats voted for Wallace, the American Party nominee.

That has been changed now. Under the new law, the people will vote directly for the Presidential candidates, who in turn will choose their own electors.

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### Girl Scouts visit

### Low national center

Six members of Alabaster's Girl Scout Troop been planning the trip for three 503 visited the Juliette Gordon years while they sold Girl Low Girl Scout National Center in Savannah, Georgia, ast week.

The girls received a ertificate signifying that the Alabaster troop has been added 4,400 troops that have visited ormal dedication of the Inited States.

The Alabaster troop had Scout cookies to help pay for their travel.

Leaders of the troop were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Garrett. Members of the troop to the roster of more than who made the trip were Melody Acker, Charlene he center since the 1956 Garrett, Julia Taylor, Tina Knowles, Renee Holsombeck, national memorial to the and Julie Boothe. Others who ounder of Girl Scouting in the United States. accompanied the group were Clifton and Terry Garrett.

The chapter presented

first as vice- chairman from

Members of the Board of

serve another three years

Directors who were reelected

Alabaster; Harold Estes, Calera;

Conrad Fowler, Sr.,

Columbiana; Carlene Hadaway,

Calera; and J. Claude Smith,

Hughes, Montevallo; Jessie

Conwill, Vincent; Marian

Cotney, Columbiana; Melton

Dearing, Helena; and Frances

Wilson, Montevallo.

### Acker elected Red Cross officer

Dan Acker of Alabaster was served as Board Director and is lected chairman of the Shelby the past vice-chairman. ounty branch of the american Red Cross at the Wilson a plaque in appreciation hapter's annual meeting June for his five years of service,

Succeeding John H. Wilson, 1970-72, and then as chairman of Montevallo, Acker has from 1972-75.

### YMCA invites artists to summer show

The Shelby County YMCA inviting all local artists who vish to reserve space in the rganization's Summer Arts include: Chester Black, nd Crafts show to contact the MCA in Siluria at 663-6504. The show will be held at the MCA building on August 16 and 17. Hours for the show on Faturday, August 16 will be 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Show hours the ollowing day will be 1-8 P.M.

Artists are asked to bring heir own display tables. Jutside space will cost \$8 and inside space will cost \$10.

The YMCA is also accepting egistration for two summer canoeing trips on June 22 and August 9. The June 9 trip will ake place during the afternoon while the August 9 trip will be in all-day affair. The trips are bpen to any Shelby County or Birmingham YMCAmember.



Oily Skin Determining oily skin - signs of oily skin are usually an all- over shiny look, and/ or a rough texture with blackheads and enlarged pores. The oily residue most frequently appears in profusion on the chin, nose and forehead, commonly known as the "T" zone. The oily skin is more prone to developing acne and whiteheads. But the blame for these problems cannot be put solely on the fact that the skin is oily. Any combination of conditions may be to blame, such as improper cleansing, hormonal imbalance, nerves, poor diet, even humid weather. A good treatment

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moisturizing skin balancer. Directions for oily skin: Keeping an oily skin clean and in an "acid balanced" condition is of

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VISIT NATIONAL MEMORIAL - - Six members of Alabaster's Girl Scout Troop 503 are pictured on the front steps of the Regency townhouse in Savannah, Georgia. The building was the home of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the U.S. In 1965 the house received a

bronze plaque from the U.S. Department of the Interior, designating it a National Historic Landmark. Shown with the Girl Scouts are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Garrett and their sons, Clifton and Terry of Alabaster who accompanied the Girl Scouts on their trip to Savannah.

### North county meeting

Continued from page 1 that north Shelby County residents could protect their

Representatives of security systems were asked to say a word about security and protection. Ed Salter and Robert Wasson represented Rollins Protective Services. Maurice H. Phillips, a north Shelby County resident, represented his own 'Phillips Company,' which deals in electronics security systems.

The Commission Chairman Other officers elected at the then circulated comparison meeting were: Frederick figures showing the number of Cameron, Helena, vicedeputies and automobiles chairman; Mrs. Carlene provided by Shelby and five Hadaway, reelected as other counties with treasurer; and Mrs. Emily populations from 55,000 to Rabren, reelected as secretary.

The figures showed that the Shelby County sheriff's department has 23 persons on the payroll for its estimated 50,000 population. The Shelby County sheriff's department operates a fleet of 18 vehicles.

The report lists Dallas County with 25 personnel and Completing unexpired terms 13 vehicles; Calhoun County on the Board of Directors are: with 23 personnel and 11 Daniel Gillis, Alabaster; Donald vehicles; Lauderdale County with 21 personnel and McGaughy, Montevallo; Carol vehicles; Lee County with 17 Seale, Columbiana; John H. on the payroll and 12 vehicles Wilson, Jr., Montevallo; Mrs. J. and Morgan County with 22 Frank Baker, Montevallo; Sam people and 7 vehicles. Carmichael, Alabaster; Hewitt

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of the other counties on the comparison sheet.

Lee County is the lowest with a budget of \$197,500. Dallas is shown as having a budget of \$317,840.

Fowler also pointed out that the municipalities of Shelby County employ 37 fulltime police officers, 14 part time officers and there are five state troopers assigned here. All are available to help with protection of citizens.

The Commission Chairman said that two other investigators will be added to the sheriff's department under the terms of a grant from the Law Enforcement Protection Agency soon.

He also noted that a big increase will be needed in the county sheriff's budget when the new jail is built, but he anticipates there will be an increase in ad valorem taxes by then to help cover the costs.

When the sheriff took the floor he said "It would take a Cox's army to work this," referring to the number of homes in the valley and the isolation of many of the

He said his department has engraving tools that persons may borrow to mark their valuable goods.

He quoted a survey of the local courts which showed that The total budget of the in a 16 month period 239 Shelby County sheriff's felony cases were indicted and department is \$418,545 for the placed on the docket. Of these, current year, higher than any 189 cases were nol prossed,

probation. Less than 50 persons were convicted.

At this point someone rose from the floor and said he thought "we're getting away from the subject we're here A question directed to the

sheriff asked why only three out of 10 deputies are assigned to the north area, which he understood to constitute half of the area of Shelby County.

Another question asked about having unmarked cars patrol the area.

The sheriff indicated that many of the burglaries are at construction sites, and the burglars are often the subcontractors or their

He later said he would like to see his department put into the county budget on a sliding scale or fixed percentage basis. As the revenue increases with the population, his budget would increase by the same percentage.

Commission Chairman Fowler told the group, "The Commission cannot respond financially at this time, but we have suggestions and want to work with you."

The meeting drew to a meeting.

suspended, or placed on conclusion after Lewis Leverett a resident of the area said, "I'm willing to stand the cost to provide protection. Three flower pots walked off my front porch this weekend." But he felt that the county should underwrite the cost. Later he told the Reporter, he would favor voluntary assessments among the residents to hire private security guards if

> Roland Lee told the Reporter, "I am gratified the county officials came and listened, but I am not satisfied. Hopefully with the next meeting, something more concrete can be done."

Several persons signed a list stating they would be willing to meet to volunteer their services to cope with the problem. Signers were Fred Cameron, Hobert Pauley, Jack and Ginny Acton, Jr., J. M. Campbell, James Bailey, Jim McClan, Roland Lee, Jack Jackle, Lewis Leverett, Ken Wade, James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Street, Sam Saiia, W. C. Jones, Jr., R. L. Stone, Harold Tisdale, Mrs. Gene Byars, William Caldwell, J. Clint Moore, W. A. Harris, and J. M. Geyer.

No date was set for another

'Summer Happening'

## YAB sponsoring youth get-together

Aid Bureau and Thompson events." Happening" scheduled for the door. Refreshments will Friday, June 27. All Thompson also be sold. High School and Thompson invited to attend the event the Youth Aid Bureau. which will feature dancing, music and fun.

The "Summer Happening" will be held in the Thompson High School auditorium starting at 8 P.M. and continuing until midnight.

Shelby County Youth Air Bureau Director Dave Walker explained that the idea for a summer get- together for Thompson students arose from the bureau's contact with the youth. Another factor for having the happening has been the lack of supervised programs and events for the young people in the Shelby County area, especially during the summer months, he said.

Walker stated that he encouraged young people from the two schools to attend.

"We need at least 100 students in attendance to break even," he said, "If any profits are made, they will be used to

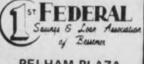
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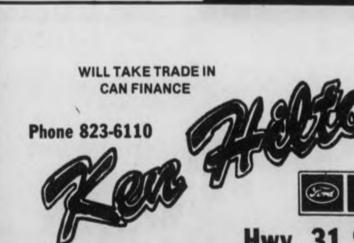
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June 10, 1975

### OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY **FROM** SHERIFF C. P. "RED" WALKER, SHELBY COUNTY

I appeared before the Shelby County Commission Monday, June 9th, in reference to a petition signed by some 150 citizens from the northern portion of Shelby County. The petition was in reference to more deputies and the possibility of a sub-station being located in that area. Shelby County has been plagued with burglaries, robberies, murders and, more particularly, drugs among our young people. There was an article in the newspaper about a meeting which Mr. Conrad Fowler has scheduled for Monday night, June 16th, 1975. I had no knowledge of this meeting until reading it in the newspaper nor was I consulted before the scheduling of this meeting. Due to a previous commitment it is almost an impossibility for me to attend the meeting on the 16th. During this meeting on the 9th of June I received a very cold reception and was informed that nothing would be done regarding the petition but that the Commission felt that the citizens deserved an explanation and therefore scheduled a meeting on the 16th of June. It seems o be an act of futility. I asked the Commission if they had discussed it and they said that they had talked about it, and the only remark of record was from Mr. Ned Bearden who said, "Well they get a burglary or two, and they get overly excited." After that statement the Commission continued the meeting by nominating Mr. Blalock and the county engineer for honors in the State Association of County Commissioners and approving other bills to be paid such as political advertisements in various magazines and so forth. I was not even thanked for appearing before the County Commission in regard to this matter; nor was I assured that the Sheriff's Department and the County Commission would discuss it later.

I say to you, the people of Shelby County, that from this day forward the Sheriff's Department will be at war against crimes within Shelby County of armed robbery, burglary, gambling, drugs or whatever. I can assure you that our efforts will be without the support of the chairman of the County Commission. He has worked against the Sheriff's Office for the 16 years I have been in this office. Our deputies are doing all that they are capable of doing during the hours of the day and night, but we are going to continue to go the extra mile. At this time we are overextended in this office on the disappearance and suspected murder of Guy Kirby. It has taxed the capabilities of this office, running down leads (both true and false) in this case and at the same time we have been having burglaries all over the county and a serious armed robbery on U.S. 280. Two men with ski masks armed with pistols, in the middle of the night, robbed Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Raines. In addition to other serious crimes within this county we have had three attempted murders this week, besides the election to poll. We have some 800 square miles of Shelby County to patrol and on Election Day or during an emergency situation or appearances in the court practically the entire Sheriff's 'ffice is spread too thin to properly patrol Shelby County as it should be patrolled.

The good people of Shelby County should insist that Mr. Conrad Fowler take a stand for law enforcement rather than his anti-law enforcement stance. He has fought every major issue on law enforcement since I have been sheriff of this county; and we cannot meet the needs of the people of this county unless we have the support and cooperation of Mr. Fowler and the County Commission. However, I will go to the State Legislature as I have in the past, in almost every issue to get pay raises and equipment that is needed in the Sheriff's Department. The majority of our law enforcement equipment has come through the Legislature or through grants obtained by the sheriff; and the Sheriff's Department now desperately needs additional deputies and cars for better law enforcement in Shelby County.

In closing, I say to you, the Sheriff's Office is dedicated and pledged to war on crime within this county; and you will see these efforts, even though it means working our men beyond their capabilities which we are already doing. We implore your support; that you let Mr. Fowler, as chairman of the County Commission, know what you want and deserve, and also that you let the courts in this county and state know that you want convictions when criminals are arrested.

Sincerely

"Red" Walker, Sheriff

County residents asked --

JOE MURPHY ... attends pharmacy school



**ELIZABETH STOWE** ... plans to camp



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# Is inflation changing plans?

vacation?" We've been asking Chelsea, when our operates a dry cleaning firm in persons in many parts of the inflation-vacation question was Pelham and said that with this county this question and, put to her. "The only vacations responsibility they feel they needless to say, we've received we normally take are to visit can't take any time off. "We a variety of answers. So for relatives," she said, "so it haven't been open long enough your enjoyment and/or information, here's what your or not going.' fellow Shelby Countians have to say on the subject:

"Is inflation affecting your answered Carol Rooks of Nason of Pelham. The couple

vacation plans either, great with opinions."



CAROL ROOKS AND DAUGHTER, APRIL ... plan to visit relatives

hasn't really affected our going to leave it," Nason divulged, after his wife called him to Inflation doesn't affect their answer for them because "he is

> "We don't really take vacations," said Joe Murphy. 'We go to see members of our family, but I don't plan to go anywhere until I get out of school," added the Alabaster resident who doesn't mind postponing any trips until he graduates in August from the Samford University School of Pharmacy.

Inflation isn't curbing her family's vacation, said Elizabeth Stowe, a teacher at Thompson Elementary School. "We always take it the economical way, whether there is a depression or not -- we camp," she revealed. The Smoky Mountains are their favorite vacation spot, she continued, saying, "We haven't missed but one year there, so we could not pass it up."

#### County woman attends seminar

Mrs. Claude Smith of Recovery and Reclamation," Conservation: Resource Association and the American

Westover was among 75 held last week in Montgomery. Alabamians who participated Sponsored by the Alabama in a seminar on "Energy Environmental Quality

### Chelsea club picnics at Oak Mountain Park

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the backdrop for reliving ago were again recalled. memories by members of the Yellow Leaf Senior Citizens' Club of Chelsea.

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A recent picnic at the old climbed down the rocky picnic grounds of Oak mountainside to Peavine Falls, Mountain State Park provided where former picnics of years

> The group holds meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. and on the first Monday evening of each month at 6:30 p.m. Citizens who are 55 years of age or older are invited to

Association for the Advancement of Science, the forum was an arena through which leaders across Alabama received background scientific information which enabled them to consider the feasibility of a statewide program of recycling.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Alabama Environmental Quality Council.

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# News from all around Shelby County

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mines. They also encountered Tuesday and Friday from 9-12. snow in Utah and Wyoming.

with her children Mary Jane Griggs. and Kevin from Mankato, Minn.

picnic. The brothers and sisters with their families were: Mr. visited Disneyworld. And Mrs. Wilson Gonce. Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gonce, Stevenson; Dr. and Mrs. resident of Shelby County. Jim Gonce, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gonce, So. Pittsburg, Tenn.; Hospital in Birmingham on Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Shelton. Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Mr. and Terry weighed in at 7 pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eddings of Montevallo returned last week from a trip to Madison, Wisc. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McMillan. The McMillans are spending a month in Madison visiting their son and his family.

interest around Madison that the Eddings visited were the Wisconsin Dells, and the House on the Rocks. On their trip home, they toured Opryland. and the historical town of Bargetown, Ky.

The First Baptist Church of Harpersville will hold a Fourth Sunday afternoon singing June 22 from 24 p.m. Special guest singers will be The Friendship Singers and the choir from Childersburg. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley of Montevallo celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a party at Montebrier, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mike old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, on Friday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Train Parker held a family reunion June 1 at in Dry Valley June 2-11. their country home on Rt. 1 Columbiana. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. Cletus Smith and Clint Martinez, all of Denham Springs, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gassaway, Sylacauga; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nolen, Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Arvizan Hughes. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turquitt, all of Columbiana; Mrs. Tera Gowers, Wilsonville: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shariffie, Center Point; Mrs. Rachael Bunn, and daughters Desiree and Carol, Leeds; James Fisher, Tuscaloosa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and sons Robin, Danny, and Jessie, Moody.

Forty members of the Pea Ridge Senior Citizens Club went by chartered bus last Tuesday to visit Opryland in had perfect attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones recently returned from a two and family along with Tracey week visit with Mrs. Lovett's Hardison of Wilsonville, left son and his wife, Capt, and Wednesday to spend several

Some of their memorable The Siluria Baptist Church experiences included a two Kindergarten still has openings hour tour of the Mormon for the five- year- old class. To Tabernacle, wading in the Salt register your child, call the Lake, and visiting the copper church office, 663-7904, on

The four-year- old class has been filled, but names will be Mr. and Mrs. Festus Deal of placed on a waiting list in case Montevallo have as their guests of cancellations. Teachers are Mrs. Deal's daughter Jane Alm Barbara Haney and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lacey On Sunday the Deals of Montevallo spent several entertained members of the days last week in Orlando, Fla. Gonce family at an all day attending the Southeastern Lumberman Manufacturer's of Mrs. Deal who attended Association meeting. They also Vincent is a patient at improved education for Shelby

Another Ken Terry is now a

Kenneth Douglas Terry, Jr., was born at St. Vincent Friday, May 30. The new Ken Mrs. Lon Shelton, Shelbyville 4 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas Terry of Indian Valley and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terry of Inverness.

Mrs. Maurine Lee and Willie Mae Dennis of Pelham have as guests this week their son and brother Joe Lee along with Mrs. Lee and children Joe Some of the points of Allen and Becky from Wildwood, Ill.

> Several families from Mt. Tabor Methodist Church at Westover left Monday to spend several days in Gatlinburg. They were accompanied by the pastor, Billy Coleman and his parents of Sylacauga.

> Homecoming will be held at Bay Springs Church Sunday, June 22. Following the morning worship service there will be a dinner on the grounds and singing in the afternoon. Guests singers will be the Thornburg Family from Sylacauga.

Judy Lyn Kemp, 16 week Bobby Kemp of Montevallo attended Vacation Bible School at Enon Baptist Church Judy's mother was pianist for the school. The pre- schoolers



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Monday to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawler, Sr. of Montevallo spent the week end in Atlanta visiting their daughter Betty and her family. Grandson Raymond

Mrs. John Stewart and Kevin left Tuesday to spend several days with Mrs. Horton. Stewart's parents in Biloxi,

. . . . will be held at 16th St. Baptist Bible Baptist Church.

this week where she underwent attend.

at last weeks meeting of the Montevallo Evening Garden Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joe cards and computer print- out Van Landingham in Calmont Woods on Wednesday evening.

Taking office were: Mrs. David Morgan, president; Mrs. James Burton, vice- president Mrs. S. M. Byrd, Jr., secretary: Mrs. Larry Belluchi, treasurer; and committee chairmen: Mrs. James Wilkinson, special projects; Mrs. John Stewart, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Cardone, membership; Mrs. Richard Ballentine and Mrs. Bruce Tolbert, Notification.

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Jimmy Lou Hughes of Little Rock, Ark, the cousin of Mrs. VanLandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sims of Maylene are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, born

Miss Anita Mitchell, bride elect of Ed Williams of

Mrs. T. C. Gardner of of Mrs. Virginia McGaughy in cum laude from Princeton Vincent entered Baptist Aldrich on June 1. Miss University last Tuesday, June Medical Center Montclair on Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. 10. She majored in American Aldrich.

Hostesses for the tea were: Mrs. Frances Alexander, Mrs. of Tulane University. Ida Mae Horton, Mrs. Virginia returned with them for a visit. Thomas, and Mrs. Lynn Vernon.

Serving at the table were social club. Ann Lagron and Kathy

The Shelby County Council for Education will elect The regular monthly singing officers at a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday June 19 Church in Calera June 21 at 7 at Valley Elementary School. p.m. This was formerly Calera While voting membership is limited to the principal and one lay person from each Mrs. Wilbur Florey, Jr. of school, all persons interested in Brookwood Medical Center County students are urged to

Help the ecology and New officers were installed Pelham schools too! There will be a van at Pelham Plaza all summer, where old newspapers, magazines, punch sheets may be deposited. Profits from the paper sales will be divided between Valley Elementary and Pelham High

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Wayne P. Blackerby, a Egilla Thomas.

Birmingham, was honored at a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of member of the Liberty miscellaneous tea at the home Montevallo graduated Magna National Life Insurance District Office in Montevallo attended a recent meeting of the company's Torch Club, held in London, England.

The annual meeting of the club is held to honor district leaders and top agents of the company.

The Alabaster Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cook on June 9. A demonstration of macrame was given by club president Miss

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# Noah's Ark: County youths spend week at church beach ministry

to find that the Ark had its

However, Peggy said that

"They were great," said

Peggy marveled, "We didn't

have to tell them to do a thing.

They just went right on with

the jobs that were posted for

cleaning the theater, working

in the Goody Galley snack bar and publicizing the two nightly

Among their duties were

Their approach in acquaint-

them."

spirit of things, there were no more complaints, and even

by Nancy Duncan

gers and their chaperones have project. turned home following a rief tour of duty aboard oah's Ark.

The seven United Methodist long with pastor Larry Dill, ported. is wife Peggy, and UMY counng the week at Panama City three years ago in an effort "to

Sponsored by the Alabama-North Florida Conference of better known as "Noah" -- bathing facilities would consist the United Methodist Church, Noah's Ark is a beach ministry is the Ark. outh members from Christ which operates on the idea of hurch, United Methodist, "presence as a witness," Dill re-

elors Chuck and Toni Hanke, Miracle Strip in an old theater called Two by Two. eturned Saturday after spend- building and was launched

Beach, where they participated get the church off the street Dills followed by car. Seven Shelby County teen- in a unique church-related corner," the minister contin-

Its director is Jim Rains - disgruntled to learn that their whose conference appointment of a cold shower and horrified

The project offers recre- own colony of roaches-ination, snack bar, arts and crafts residence. shops and nightly entertain-It is located on the famed ment by a folk music group once everyone entered into the

> The Christ Church group, along with seven UMY when a cot collapsed, giving members and three counselors one of them a nasty tumble from Anniston's St. Mark and the others a rude awaken-United Methodist Church, ing, everyone took it in stride. helped with most phases of the work at Noah's Ark, as do Toni of her charges, while other youth groups coming throughout the summer.

Participation in the project was preceded by some serious fund raising, as the group had to subsidize the trip. Slave Day, when youths hired themselves out for house and yard work netted over \$60 and several of them did grass cut- shows. ting and baby sitting on their own to help with expenses.

They left early Monday morning, with Chuck at the wheel of a borrowed van. which they promptly dubbed Vincent. ("My name is Vincent; see my Van Go.") The

ing people with the Ark is low key, as is the entire program, Dill Said. During the early afternoon and again in the evening, they would circulate among the vacationers, introducing themselves and handing out tickets to the Two by Two's 8 and 10 p.m. performances, billed as "A Folk Music

> by the young people as "super cool," is composed of four Huntingdon College students who use both secular and religious music in their programs. Dill describes Noah's Ark as

The folk group, described

"a very relaxed sort of place where people are free to be what they are. They are trying to keep the beach a family resort," he said. "That is one positive thing they are doing, to provide a place where families can go and share things together."

Dill said the Noah's Ark staff was well pleased with the work of the two UMY groups. Two by Two, he added, dedicated their 10 o'clock performance to them and Noah, who he said is not given to a lot of flowery commentary, told him they were one of the finest groups to have worked there. "Coming from him, that is a great tribute," the pastor

Their work was interspersed with play, or course, and

besides healthy amounts of Arriving at the beach that afternoon, the girls were a little

surf and sand, they enjoyed the quickly for the teenagers and addresses. were said amid tears and the of our kids was ready to come paper bowls," observed Peggy.

The week passed all too exchanging of autographs and home, in spite of roaches, cold showers, beds that collapsedamosement park and even a lit- adults alike, and goodbye's "I don't think a single one and eating corn flakes out of

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# **Shelby County obituaries**

AT NOAH'S ARK - - Seven UMY members from Christ Church, United Methodist were

part of the team of worker's at Noah's Ark, a beach ministry at Panama City, last week.

The group included pastor Larry Dil!, his wife, Peggy, youth counselors Chuck and Toni

Hanke and UMY members Cindy Fisher, Jan Hug, Sherry Hug, Julie Stevenson, Rob

#### Robert Ray

Duncan, Chuck Herron and Hank Herron.

Robert Jasper Ray died Hospital after a brief illness. Bro. Gandy, West End Baptist Church conducted the services grandchildren; one great with burial in Greenwood grandchild and a sister. Cemetery in Montgomery.

R. J. was a navy veteran of World War II and a native of Shelby County.

Survivors are his wife Billie Sue. 2 sons Micheal Karl of Mobile and Charles Livingston Ray of Baton Rouge, La; 3 grandchildren Charlene, Andrea and Micheal Karl; his mother Mary Inez Ray; 2 sisters Helen Oliver and Ruth Sumners of Wilsonville and and host of nieces and nephews.

#### Mrs. Tinsley

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Yeates Tinsley, 71, of Route 1, Box 145, Calera were held Friday, June 13, from Elmwood Chapel in Birmingham, with Rev. Joe Harmon officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery

her husband, George F. Linsley of Birmingham; ten

Pallbearers were Mrs. Tinsley's grandsons.

#### Sam Reach

Funeral services for Sam C. Reach, 88, of Route 1. Alabaster were held Thursday, June 12, from the Siluria Baptist Church with Rev. Roy Griggs and Rev. Marcell Burchfield officiating. Burial

Mrs. Tinsley is survived by was in Elliottsville Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, Tinsley, Sr., a daughter, Mrs. S.A. and Walker Reach, both Mary T. Caudle of Phenix City; of Alabaster and Wesley Reach June 8, at Mobile Infirmary two sons, George F. Tinsley of of Huntsville; five daughters, Calera and Charles Yeates Thelma Crews, Oak Ridge, lenn., Mamie Frazier, Alexandria, Va., Alta Holland, Helena, and Frances Watts and Tiny Kirkland, both of Alabaster.

> Mr. Reach is also survived by a brother, 18 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and five great, great grandchildren.

> Pallbearers included grandsons Teddy and Bucky Holland, Herbert Reach, Wayne Larry, and Carl Watts, Billy Kirkland, and great grandson Jimmy Amos.

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# Pastor of Korean church will speak in Alabaster

The associate pastor of the Seoul, Korea. The church has a where prayer continues 24 1 Alabaster, Sunday, June 22. balcony fitted with earphones to attend Dr. Chai's address. Dr. Chai Ja-Shil will speak to accomodate English eginning at 10:00 a.m.

ates. She is being companied by her eldest son, m Sung-soo, who will serve her interpreter. Her current it to this country will take r to 21 major American ies including Los Angeles, icago, St. Louis, Miami, and :w York City.

For 'her Alabaster address e will wear the national dress Korean women.

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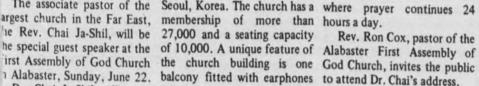
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speaking and Japanese speaking Dr. Chai's appearance in guests of the congregation. The labaster is a part of her preacher's messages are cond trip to the United translated into at least three

Mrs. Chai's major role in the church is director of tthe Women's Evangelistic Council. She is also director of the Foreign Missions Program, and director of the more than 700 prayer cells throughout Seoul who meet weekly. She also directs the activities of the Church's Prayer Mountain

Rev. Ron Cox, pastor of the



REV. CHAI JA-SHIL

# Pink Ladies needed Members of the board of trustees also passed a at county hospital

A report on the Pink Ladies they could work every other Auxiliary at Shelby Memorial Hospital was given at the Frontier Civitan Club meeting last Tuesday evening.

are now working at the hospital, but more are needed. According to Mrs. Carolyn Shaw, members of the Post office plans auxiliary are working about four hours a week. However, she emphasized, if anyone open house showing would like to be a volunteer but can't work every week, . . . .

U.S. Labor Department's Job Corps may spend up to two years in training, the average period of enrollment is six months to a year.

Most of the recruiting for Labor's Job Corps is through the state employment services. but in some areas private organizations play a major role.

Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary may contact either Mrs. Debbie Jones About a dozen volunteers 663-6581, or Mrs. Carolyn Shaw 678-9952.

Continued from page 1

he died two years ago.

board meeting.

Studio Theatre.

located in Reynolds Hall is

Sr. Dr. Orr was a member of

the faculty from 1922 until his

retirement in 1959. He served

as chairman of the college's

Department of Education and

had served as Dean of the

College for several years when

he retired. Dr. Orr died earlier

Although enrollees in the Office, will hold an open house of June 23. next Tuesday, June 24.

Days, a week proclaimed by the U.S. Department of recognize all personnel connected with the Postal Service and the contributions of the service to Alabama.

A recent proclamation by destination.

Alabama's largest postal the Governor designated Postal facility, the Birmingham Post Employees' Days as the week

The public is invited to tour the main facilities of Alabama's The open house is being largest post office. Tour guides planned as a part of the will be on hand to explain the Alabama Postal Employees various letter-sorting and parcel-sorting machines. The Governor Wallace as a time to tour will provide an opportunity to observe first hand the sorting and processing that is needed to get millions of pieces of mail to their right

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#### **UM Trustees meeting**

In other action Tuesday afternoon, board members Two areas of the recently approved a six year program of renovated Reynolds Hall were study leading to the double A named in honor of former certification in teacher chairmen of the UM speech education for elementary and department, during Tuesday's secondary teachers and confirmation. counseling and guidance The library in Reynolds Hall personnel.

is named for Dr. Laura Wright The university's Speech and who served as speech Hearing Clinic was officially department chairman from made a part of the College of 1954 until her retirement in Arts and Sciences. The clinic, of Ozark and Frank Samford, until Tuesday's board action, Jr. of Birmingham. The building's studio was not a part of any of the

theatre is now named for Miss university's four colleges. Ellen- Haven Gould. Miss Authorization for college Gould served as head of the officials to formally request speech department from the \$250,000 from state bond early 1920s until her death in issue money was granted, 1954. The theatre will be Tuesday. If the funds are called the Ellen- Haven Gould obtained they will be used to renovate Ramsay Hall, one of A conference room, also the residence halls for men.

The Board also approved a named for Julia Studebaker, a budget of \$2,500 to operate a speech department major who university Bicentennial was enrolled during the early Committee. The Committee, made up of faculty and Members of the board of students, is headed by Dr. David Morgan, chairman of the resolution honoring the university's department of memory of the late M. L. Orr,

social sciences. In a telephone interview with UM President's Dr. Kermit Johnson, immediately following Tuesday's board meeting, Johnson told the Reporter that the terms of four members of the board of trustees expired on January 1 of this year, but that no action has been taken by the Governor's office to either reappoint or appoint new board members.

Johnson indicated that it is customary for board members

to continue to serve until new past twelve years as Chairman

they are reappointed. appointed by the Governor, members of the Board's but must receive state Senate

The four members whose terms expired on January 1 are Wales W. Wallace of Columbiana, James Tingle of Birmingham, Mrs. Issac Riley

Wallace has served for the

appointments are made or until of the Board. Tingle has served as vice- chairman. Wallace, Board members are Tingle and Samford are executive committee.

> Tingle and Samford were present at Tuesday's meeting. Wallace and Mrs. Riley were

Nine members of the thirteen member board attended Tuesday's meeting. The meeting was held on the UM campus in Montevallo.

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# AN OPEN LETTER TO NORTH SHELBY COUNTIANS

We have recently been advised that the Administrator of National Banks has approved the new and unneeded national bank to be located in Pelham. This is the bank that over 400 people protested against last

We also read the statements made in the local weekly newspapers by the organizers of the new bank. The most ridiculous statement being made by these outsiders is that their bank "will be owned by homefolk and operated to serve the homefolk". The truth is that not one of them live in the Pelham area.

We are disappointed that the Administrator of National Banks ignored over 400 people who protested the new bank and ignored the fact that the organizers were outsiders and high ranking political figures who knew nothing about the Pelham area or its people. They didn't even bother to talk to the Mayor or the Pelham City Council about whether a new bank was needed or wanted. They also ignored the fact that Bob Vance was the State Democratic Chairman and that Vondal Gravlee was Senator Sparkman's chief fund raiser and that Allen Montgomery, who is an Administrative aide to Senator Sparkman, was a previous owner of the land and holds a mortgage on the land on which they propose to build the bank and therefore has a financial interest.

We are also disappointed that the approval contained absolutely no conditions requiring that the board of directors of the bank be comprised of any local or area residents, and that there were no requirements as to the sale of stock to local or area residents.

We think these outsiders will have a hard time raising the \$750,000 they claim they will raise by selling stock to Pelham area residents. In offering stock in their bank, we believe that these outsiders should answer publicly the following questions:

- (1) Are there any local Pelham people who have been involved in the new bank? If so, name them.
- (2) Does Allen Montgomery, Senator Sparkman's Aide, have any interest in the bank other than being the former owner and holder of a mortgage on the new banks location?
- (3) Was Senator Sparkman informed of the interest of Mr. Vance, Mr. Gravlee and Mr. Montgomery in the bank?
  - (4) What big city banks helped with this banks application?
- (5) Will this new bank be bought up by a big city holding company as soon as legally possible?
- (6) Who are some of the outsiders who have asked to invest large sums of money to buy stock in the new bank?
- (7) Will the president of the new bank be a present employee of a big city bank?
- (8) What conditions, if any, have been placed on the bank by the Washington office of the Administrator of National Banks?
- (9) Doesn't the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insure all the Shelby County banks just as much as they would insure the deposits of the new bank?



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# **UM** summer theatre plans productions

original play by visiting British by Dr. Ted Pritchett of the UM playwright - director Michate music department. Wilcox were cast and went into rehearsal this past week.

FORUM scheduled for July 8 and 9.

#### School Board studies Athens

The State School Board meets today to make what may be the final decision on the state's proposed takeover of

Athens College. The board recently said it wants the state to acquire the private. Methodist- affiliated college in north Alabama. But consists of classes, studio work, the school has been in financial trouble, and the board performance labs and ctitiques, take on too, many of the showcase productions. institution's debts.

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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY Wilcox's untitled play, TO THE FORUM was referred to as WANDERER/ considered a smash comedy WARRIOR at present, will be success on Broadway. It will be presented July 6 and 7, with directed by UM graduate student Jan Morrison in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a masters degree.

Musical director and conductor for FORUM is Cliff Morrison, a faculty member at Pell City High School.

The Alabama Drama Institute is made up of 50 company members from the ranks of high school, college, graduate, community and professional theatre people. The daily institute program rehearsals, private lessons, indicated that it didn't want to all highlighted by the two

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# Hill medical act approved

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Alabama's Senator Jim Allen, study. provides for ten federallyfunded medical scholarships -one for each Federal region -to be awarded each year to students who agree to become family doctors upon graduation from medical school.

Senator Allen said that the fund will be administered as

#### UM work-study gets grant

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant of \$2,139 to the University of Montevallo to assist the school in its workstudy program for students, Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., announced this week.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Mr. E. T. Martin, who passed away one year ago, June 20, 1974. Last night I dreamed of my

daddy. Who went to Heaven one year

He told me not to grieve anymore to follow him home to that

Golden shore. He said it was so beautiful there He was reunited with family and

There are no heartaches, sickness or sadness here.

'm now in Heaven, I've nothing to fear. He told me the suffering he did down here had been worth it

For many years before he died he accepted the final Altar call. Time is swiftly flowing by and I

know it won't be long Before I join my precious daddy, And sing with him in that Heavenly throng. remember all the good things

about him. I don't have to worry any more, He is now resting with Jesus upon that beautiful shore.

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The family of George F

CARD OF THANKS friends for their prayers, visits and cards during the illness and death of our beloved brother R. J. Ray. Mary Inez Ray

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We feel a stillness in the air And feel so all alone. The lilacs bloom has faded, A petal from the rose is gone, The pansies lost their color But the fragrance lingers on. Time has a way of passing As swiftly as it came,

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kindness and comforting words, in the death of our son, Donald

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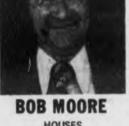
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Montevallo - split-foyer - 3 Br., 2 B., new, meets tax rebate requirements. \$39,700. 7%% financing, 10% down. Victor Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268

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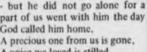
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painted a pretty pink and blue, twenty-fifth of June. the driver standing up ringing a

... I heard it faintly from never change. I can hear the will be participating in the within the house one day last cries for a nickel, (well, no, not Regional Rally of the Alabama week, and it stirred up a nickel, that was too long Pony Club which started memories of other days and ago.) a quarter, perhaps, for a yesterday at Pat Thuss's children rushing eagerly out cone of ice cream or an ice Patchwork Farms.

suburbia. This is Cahaba qualifies us as a suburb, doesn't new apartment on Sterling Valley, a rural area. Ice cream it? It takes a lot of running to Road in Mountain Brook and is

But apparently word had of Jim and Mary Upton, sent that there are children in invitation. Covering the front "them thar' hills", for sure of the card was a picture of her youth camp. enought, peeking out my and her fiance, James Fagan. window, I saw the wagon, They will be married the

hand bell to let the tops with a combined score of appears to be about five years neighborhood urchins know over 400 points in the that he was in the vicinity, all combined training rally a few

Funny how some things few Shelby County girls who

Virginia Lester tells me her Well, I suppose that daughter Sara has moved into a loving it. I hear also that the Teresa Jo Upton, daughter young people of Christ Church-United Methodist are off to gotten out to the right party out a most unusual wedding Panama City and Noah's Ark, a catchy name for a religious

> Speaking of churches, there's a little doll in the valley who attends Father Mulvaney's Becky Garity, who made services with her mother. She old. I mention this only because she has a beauty of such unusual quality. You see her and you don't soon forget.

> > I haven't yet learned her name, but I met her pretty mother after church at Maurice and Rosalie Princelotta's.

Her mother's name is Mary Grimes. She is twice blest. She also has a bright, personable

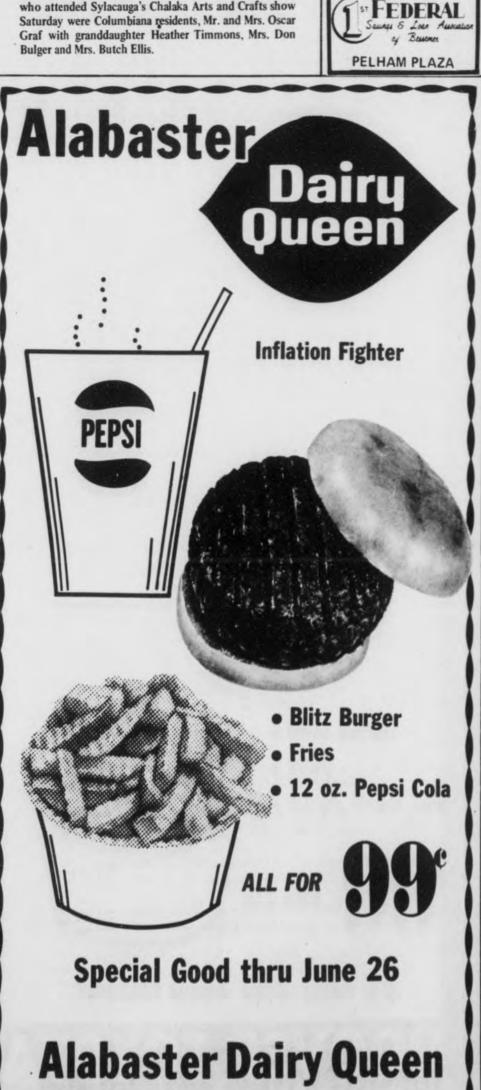
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# Lay stripe stockings total 141,000

#### June stockings increase Lay stripe numbers

The reported stocking of 60,000 fingerling salt water striped bass into Lay Lake by the Fish and Game Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation during the week of June 16 brings the total number of stripe stocked into Lay Lake to 141,000. The above figures were released last week by Dan Catchings of the Estaboga Fish Hatchery located near Oxford.

The fish were produced at the Mation State Fish Hatchery which was recently acquired for the Game and Fish Division from the federal government on a long-term lease.

"With the acquisition of the Marion facility, we are now in a much better position to increase the number of fish we can stock and the areas that can be stocked," commented



Game and Fish Director Charles D. Kelley.

In addition to being an . excellent sport fish and a good eating fish, saltwater stripes are noted for their ability to

consume large quantities of the abundant gizzard shad found in most Alabama public waters. This means they feed on forage fish that are too large for other native Alabama game fish to eat. Because of this, the stocking of saltwater stripes

may result in improved fishing fishing in the tailwaters of for other game fish.

after stocking, they make a necessary in a few years to buy spring upstream migration heavier fishing tackle to handle which results in excellent these hard fighting fish.

upstream dams. At that time The stripes tend to travel in the fish should average from 5 large schools in open water. to 10 pounds each. Of course, However, within 2 to 3 years fishermen may find it



Lay Lake stripe

Saltwater striped bass like these are being caught daily by Lay Lake fishermen. Department of Conservation stockings into Lay Lake total 141,000 fingerlings to date. The fishermen pictured above caught these stripe on willowflies at night.



ENJOYING PLAYGROUND - - These youngsters appear to be having the time of their lives on the merry-go-round in Helena's Joe Tucker Park last Thursday evening. The four were enjoying the park with their mothers when this photo was snapped. Pictured are Lisa and Aaron Hood, Brett Siees and Kelly Benson:

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# **SOFTBALL**

SUMMER

Alabaster

Games scheduled for Monday, June 9, in the Alabaster Church Softball league were cancelled last week because of rain.

In softball action last Friday night, Siluria Baptist edged Hickory Hills 16-15, the Alabaster Church of God forfeited to Alabaster Baptist, and Calvary Baptist Temple downed Central Methodist

#### Camp Branch

In Camp Branch Community Center softball play Tuesday June 10, Valley downed Hat's 8-6, Alabaster won over Sam Bennett 10-8, and Camp Branch defeated Curt Payne 14-7.

On Wednesday June 11 Montevallo finished ahead of H&H Construction 12-8, Alabaster pounded Curt Payne 13-2, and Sam Bennett defeated Calera 7-0.

On Thursday, June 12, Alabaster trounced Calera 12-1, Alabaster women downed Sepco 19-12, and Chelsea defeated Hat's 2-1.

On Friday, June 13, the Crestors edged Sam Bennett 7-4, Saginaw defeated H&H 84, and Contempo won over

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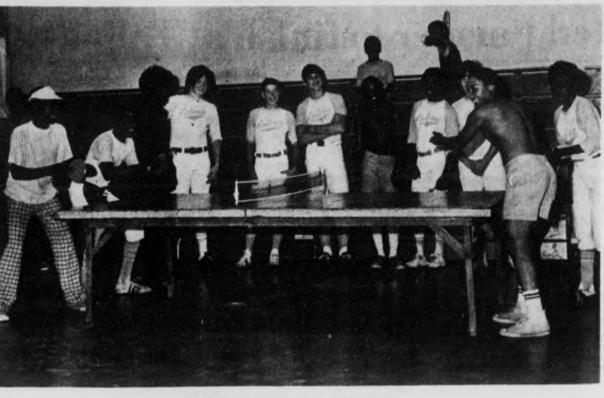
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Calera recreation program

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include: weight lifting, baskerball, tennis practice, table tennis and darts.

# 'Bennett team takes invitational

squad took the top slot last Saturday as 12 teams from around the state made a bid for the Alabaster Invitational Softball Tournament double- elimination championship. The Alabaster tournament are listed below: team captured the top position after defeating Montgomery Merchants 21-6 in five innings Saturday night.

Finishing behind Sam Bennett Homes were the Montgomery Merchants, Contempo Properties and the First National Bank of Childersburg.

Other teams participating in the tournament were Southern Service Number One and Two, Alabaster, Marble City Baptist,

Twenty-two softball games were played in the Alabaster Park and Recreation Boardsponsored event. The action got underway at 8 A.M. Saturday and continued until

The Sam Bennett Homes after 10 P.M. that night. Games were played at the Alabaster city park and at the Camp

Branch Community Center. Scores from the day- long,

> Alabaster Invitational softball results

At Camp Branch 8:00 - Elliottsville 8, Camp Hat's, Camp Branch, Branch 2, 9:00 - Sam Bennett Elliottsville Cumberland 18, Columbiana 2. 10:00 -Presbyterian, and Columbiana. Montgomery Merchants 8, Southern Service No. 1-6.

11:00 - Sam Bennett 15. Southern Service No. 2-7. 12:00 - Columbiana 7, Southern Service No. 1-6. 1:00 Elliottsville 10, Marble City

(five innings). 3:00 Elliottsville 8, Alabaster 7. 6:00 - Sam Bennett 10, Elliottsville 2.

At Alabaster

Baptist 2. 10:00 - Contempo 7, Merchants 6 (five innings). Hat's 6 (eight innings).

Elliottsville 0. 12:00 - Hat's 14, Homes of Alabaster. No. 2-1.

2:00 - Sam Bennett 12, 2:00 - Montgomery Childersburg 9. 3:00 - Hat's 7, Merchants 18, Contempo 2 Columbiana 6. 4:00 -- Childersburg 5, Hat's 2.

4:00 - Contempt 12, Montgomery Merchants 7. 7:00 - Contempo 5, Childersburg 2. 8:00 8:00 - Southern Service No. Montgomery Merchants 18, 1-12, Alabaster 6. 9:00 - Contempo 17. 9:00 - Sam Contempo 14, Marble City Bennett 21, Montgomery

The hosting team for the 11:00 - Childersburg 10, tournament was Sam Bennett

Camp Branch 4. 1:00 - Trophies for the top three Alabaster 4, Southern Service teams were donated by Crump's Sporting Goods.

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# Red Farmer to finish at Talladega

Grand National ranks will come short track racing. August 10 at Alabama Internadega 500.

Farmer, who has won over 500 feature races during his to enter the event, the first at racing career, is probably the the Speedway on Wednesday, winningest driver in the history August 6 for sign in, the first on of the sport. He was the the track for practice, and the NASCAR National Modified first to get the checkered flag on Champion in 1956; the NASCAR August 10 after 500 miles," he National Late Model Sportsman remarked. Champion in 1969, 1970, and Nicknamed "Red" for his 1971. He is well known from bright auburn hair, the Maine to California for his 42-year-old Farmer has had short-tract abilities. At one time some of his greatest triumphs -he was racing over 100 races per and some of his closest calls -- in year, a feat few drivers would big league racing on the almost

In taking his last big shot at dega and Daytona.

Farmer, taking a needed rest tional Motor Speedway's Talla- from his Hueytown, garage, told of his plans for the race.

"I want to be the first driver

twin superspeedways of Talla-

# win stand opener

Field in the Magic City a week disappointing 4-7 road trip.

to a blazing start as the A's inning with both teams locked

A's hurler Craig Mitchell

Tuesday night, pitcher Bill

The week-long stand got off called at the end of the ninth in a 44 tie.

recorded his sixth win of the Savannah series, the A's visit year as Birmingham outbatted Jacksonville and Orlando. The the Columbus Astros 8-3, team will return home on June Mitchell was rewarded of his 23 for a home stand against the victory as he was told of his same two Florida teams and

"Red" Farmer, "king" of the NASCAR during the Talladega harrowing 19-car crash at chance to win the Talladega 500 minor leagues of NASCAR stock 500 at AIMS, Farmer has said Talladega by closing his eyes and I've got two months to car racing and a legend in he will "go all out" to make it and driving straight through teh show them "so-called supershort-track racing, has an- his best Grand National racing whole thing at 180 miles per stars" that an old bag of broken nounced his last race in the effort, but will continue his hour, missing spinning cars on bones can still go." Farmer

> This past February, in the suffered only minor bruises.

Hueytown native Charles the major league super stars of In 1973 he escaped the "I honestly think I have a both sides of him by inches. grinned from under his trademark, a straw hat.

> Permatex-Daytona 300 Late in the Talladega 500. He won Model Stock Car race at His best effort in Grand Daytona, he was involved in a National racing was in 1972 horrifying crash as he flipped when he finished a strong fourth almost a dozen times. He second in that event at Talladega in 1969.



A BIG ONE - - David Willingham proudly displays a largemouth bass he caught while fishing at Spring Creek

#### Hike-Bike set

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees Individuals or businesses at 9 A.M. Saturday, June 21. Hike-Bike participants. All proceeds from the event

will sponsor Shelby County's will be asked to donate a version of the National Hike- certain amount of money for Bike for the Retarded starting each mile traveled by The starting point for the

will go to the Shelby County Hike- Bike will be on county Association for Retarded road 33 in Fungo Hollow near Pelham. The route will carry participants over twenty miles as the course winds through Oak Mountain State Park.

The project chairman for the Shelby County Hike-Bike is Bob Robinson. Anyone desiring registration forms and pledge cards thay call Bill Doss at 665-1260 or contact any Cahaba Valley Jaycees



MORE STRIPE - - James Amos of Alabaster and a friend caught this string of striped bass at Spring Creek two weeks ago. They used a Little George lure as bait.

#### Activities added--

## Columbiana rec extends classes

been added to the roster of the for organized volleyball. Columbiana summer recreation program.

Thursday from 2:30 until 3:30 P.M. The instructor will be Dee the first class. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Any women interested in a summer softball league are 2-5 P.M. invited to sign up for the recreation building.

The Shelby County High School gymnasium will be

Three new activities have night June 26 from 7-10 P.M.

In addition, registrations are still being taken for the art Tennis lessons will be class which began last Monday. offered at the Columbiana Anyone interested in taking courts starting Tuesday, June the course may register 24. Tennis lessons will be Monday, June 23. Classes will taught each Tuesday and meet each Monday for six weeks from 9:30 until 11 P.M.

The morning programs for Ann Vansant. Participants may pre- schoolers are for first, register at the rec building or at second and third graders will resume July 23. Supervised park activities will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

Baton classes got under way program anytime at the last Tuesday. Anyone interested in participating may sign- up on Thursday, June 19. The class is taught on Tuesdays open to adults on Thursday and Thursdays from 2-3 P.M.

# Birmingham A's

returned home to Rickwood League. ago last Monday starting a Van Brommel fired a twoseven day home stand. The hitter retiring the last 14 Home team returning to consecutive Columbus batters Birmingham following a as the A's won again 5-2.

took the first two games.

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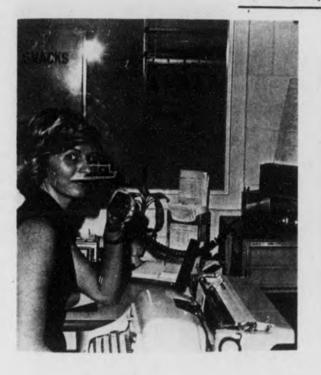




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PACER monitor relays message to police



PD dispatcher notifies patrolman



Police arrive on scene

# Pelham PACER unit expands membership

City Hall.

Forty-eight charter members were admitted to the activities to aiding law enforcement by monitoring frequencies.

The PACER, Police in Jasper last month. Associated Citizens Emergency The initial efforts to start a Radio Network concept was PACER chapter in Shelby devised by the Birmingham County began a month ago Police Department four years when Lt. Elvin Hudson of the ago. The club's aim is to Birmingham Police Department extend the eyes of law requested that Pelham Police enforcement and emergency Chief David Watson and his assistance agencies through department sponsor a unit. citizen participation.

monitor calls on Citizens Band first meeting at that time.

Shelby County's first channel 9, designated by the Citizens Band radio monitoring Federal Communications organization, PACER Unit Commission as an emergency Number Three, was chartered channel. These calls reporting last Thursday evening during a crimes, accidents, weather meeting held at the Pelham conditions, etc., are sent and received by PACER members and in turn relayed to local

Sponsored by the Pelham group, that dedicates its Police Department, the Shelby County PACER chapter is the third such unit in existence. Citizens Band emergency The Birmingham PACERs chartered their second chapter

Approximately 30 interested PACER club members people attended the group's

CHARTER MEMBERS - - Forty-eight CBers sign the PACER unit charter at Thursday

Officers of the Pelham Chief D. O. Watson and vice- president; Willard C. Doss; and Shelby County repair. Payne, secretary; and William Sheriff C. P. Walker. R. Hyde, Jr., treasurer.

Philip Walker was named committee chairmen were named during Thursday's meeting. Heading the Pelham PACER committees will be Hillard Jenkins, communications; Jerry Payne, membership. Richard B. Gaught, monitoring; Everett M. Todd, programs; Doug McRoy and Ike Eisenhauer, technical operations; and Jannette B. Mahan, ways and means.

Professional Shelby County law enforcement officers who are associated with the Pelham

Richard Gaught, monitoring committee chairman, stated at chapter historian and six PACERs plan to start the meeting that the Pelham monitoring the emergency frequency continously starting on Thursday evening and continuing until early Sunday morning. He continued that as the Shelby County chapter grows, he hoped that it can

Gaught also explained that one of the first considerations of the Pelham PACERs will be to purchase Citizens Band base PACERs are: Pelham Police enforcement agencies. The Pelham Police Department already operates a CB monitor, he said. The Helena Police Department and the Shelby

monitor channel 9 twenty-

four hours a day, as the

Birmingham PACERs do.

Gaught added. The originator of the PACER program, Lt. Hudson, cooperation of the new Shelby explained at Thursday's County unit, the service meeting that "the Birmingham PACERs have experienced tremendous growth." The organization is now expanding to adjacent areas such as Pelham and Jasper, he said.

As as example of PACER's effectivness, Hudson stated that the Birmingham PACER log indicates that 225 Citizens Band calls were relayed to police departments last April. The Birmingham Lieutenant further stated that hundreds of other PACER calls that month went unrecorded.

29. They are: Jim Ingram, Alabaster policemen Leroy accidents to fires, auto wrecks, president; Dr. Micheal E. Ford, Davis, Larry Horton and Larry and traffic signals in need of

> One incident of PACER aid to police occurred in Shelby County last March. The Pelham Police Department monitored a call from a Citizens Band radio operator reporting a hit- andrun incident on Highway 31 and Cahaba Valley Road. A description of the automobile and driver allowed Pelham Police to make an arrest in a matter of minutes.

On the evening of March 24, 1974, a Birmingham CBer discovered an injured man who had wrecked his car on a lonely road. A call to a PACER monitor dispatched police and units for Shelby County law an ambulance to the scene in a matter of minutes.

On May 25, 1975, another Citizens Band operator witnessed a Jefferson County Drug Store break-in. He County Sheriff's Department notified PACER, and police have requested sets also, swarmed the scene in three minutes, nabbing one suspect.

The list goes on. With the

Lt. Hudson summed up the advises that everybody have CB assistance in minutes.'

These calls ranged from rendered by PACER members importance of the Citizens radios in their cars. In the PACERs were chosen at a later officers Alan Wade, Howard reports of auto thefts, is expected to aid police in the Band organization by event of an accident or organizational meeting on May Brogden and Johnny Bailey; burglaries and hit and- run event of crime and emergency, explaining, "Law enforcement emergency, they can have

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Dogs will be inoculated by the Rabies Inspector or his Deputy.

#### Babe Ruth Continued from page B-2

evening's meeting at Pelham City Hall.

Montevallo Pirates, and Helena. The Vincent team headed the eastern division with a 6-1 mark. Other eastern division teams in the order of their tandings are Columbiana, Calera, Montevallo A's and



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#### SATURDAY, JUNE 21

CALERA HIGH SCHOOL	7:3	0 a.m9:00	a.m
ENON BAPTIST CHURCH,			
Dry Valley	9:15	a.m10:15	a.m
MONTEVALLO ELEMENTARY			
SCHOOL	10:30	a.m12:15	p.m
MOORE'S CROSSROADS			
(Near Montevallo)	12:30	p.m1:30	p.m
ELLIOTTSVILLE CHURCH	1:45	p.m2:30	p.m
SILURIA POST OFFICE	2:45	p.m3:30	p.m
ALABASTER SHOPPING CENT	ER		
PARKING LOT	3:45	p.m5:00	p.m
PELHAM CITY HALL	5:15	p.m6:45	p.m

#### MONDAY, JUNE 23

DOGWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT	7:30 a.m9:00 a.m.
MAYLENE SCHOOL	9:15 a.m10:00 a.m.
BRANTLEYVILLE CHURCH OF GOD	10:15 a.m11:30 a.m.
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH	12:30 p.m1:30 p.m.
HELENA SCHOOL	2:00 p.m3:30 p.m.
THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL	4:00 p.m5:15 p.m.
MONTEVALLO MIDDLE SCHOOL	5:30 p.m6:30 p.m.
THESDAY HIS	IE 24

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 24

CAMP BRANCH CHURCH	8:00 a.m9:00 a.m.
ALABASTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	9:30 a.m10:30 a.m.
VALLEYDALE SUPERETTE	11:00 a.m12:00 noon
NEW HOPE PRESBYTERIAN	
CHURCH	1:00 p.m3:30 p.m.
TAFF SHEETS GROCERY-	
Cross Roads	4:00 p.m6:00 p.m.
MARTIN'S STORE-	

Chelsea Road

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

SIMMSVILLE CHURCH 8:00 a.m.-8:45 a.m. CHELSEA-Weldon's Grocery 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. MOORE'S CROSSROAD GROCERY Highway 280 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

WESTOVER-Railroad 1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. STERRETT SCHOOL 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. VANDIVER-Watson's Grocery 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. **DUNNAVANT SCHOOL** 6:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 26

VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL	8:00 a.m10:30 a.m.
HARPERSVILLE—CITY HALL	10:45 a.m12:45 p.m.
BLUE SPRINGS CHURCH	1:15 p.m2:15 p.m.
OUR MILE CHURCH	2:30 p.m3:30 p.m.
BETHEL CHURCH	3:45 p.m4:45 p.m.
CHAPEL CHURCH	5:00 p.m6:00 p.m.
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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 27 BAY SPRINGS CHURCH 8.00 a m -8.30 a m

CARDEN'S GROCERY	0:00 a.m0:30 a.m.
(Spring Creek)	8:40 a.m9:30 a.m.
OKOMO CAMP	9:45 a.m10:15 a.m.
SHELBY CHURCH OF GOD	10:30 a.m11:00 a.m.
PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH	11:10 a.m11:30 a.m.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	
Almont	12:00 noon-12:30 p.m.
ALDRICH BAPTIST CHURCH	12:40 p.m1:20 p.m.
MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL	1:30 p.m3:00 p.m.
WILTON CITY HALL	3:15 p.m4:50 p.m.
PEA RIDGE	5:15 p.m6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY,	JUNE 28
WILSONVILLE-	
At the Red Light	8:00 a.m10:30 a.m.
ANTIOCH CHURCH	
Kingdom Crossroads	10:45 a.m11:45 a.m.
COLUMBIANA-	
Shelbiana Animal Clinic	1:00 p.m5:30 p.m.

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Sponsored by the ontevallo Jayceettes, the Fair ill be held at Orr Park in ontevallo, on Labor Day, eptember 1, 1975.

All arts and crafts are igible and spaces will be on a rst- come. first serve basis.

All exhibitors must be 18 ears of age or over. No ommission will be charged on ales of exhibitors.

All proceeds will go to the Aontevallo Jayceettes.

Applications and requests or further information should se sent to the Montevallo layceettes, P. O. Box 431. Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

The deadline for applications is July 15, 1975.

#### **UAB** graduates from County

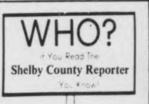
Eight undergraduates from Shelby County were in the graduating class for the 1974-75 academic year at University College, The University of Alabama in Birmingham. The annual graduation ceremony for 2,550 graduates was held June 8 at Birmingham Municipal Auditorium.

Receiving B.S. degrees through the School of Business were James Pedro Smith of Montevallo; John Daniel Williamson of Harpersville; and Joan Sue Davis of Sterrett.

Marilyn S. Willingham of Columbiana received the B.S. degree through the School of Education.

The School of Engineering awarded B.S. degrees to John Hardy Sarver, James Wayne Smith, and Cecil Gary Wade, all of Helena.

Receiving the B.A. through the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences was Kenneth Jerry Owens of



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WINNING SINGERS - The Chelsea FFA Quartet won third place in quartet competition during the recent annual FFA Convention held in Montgomery. Shown kneeling (I-r) are singers Kevin Brasher, Donnie Davis and Mike Hill. Standing (I-r) Mickey Humphries, FFA advisor at Chelsea High School; Miss Sally Cash, Alabama Maid of Cotton, representing the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, sponsor of the contest, and singer, Jeff Brasher.

At state convention--

## Chelsea FFA honored

Future Farmers of America recognition. chapter has been ranked among the top three FFA clubs in Alabama and one of the chapter's members was named competition. For his third a state winner in state wide place honor he received a \$75 competition.

The chapter recognition and FFA awards were made last week during the 46th annual State FFA convention held in the Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery.

Cecil Burney was named state winner in the beef production competition. He was presented a \$100 cash award, a plaque and a classroom banner for his winning entry.

with eleven other southeastern state winners for regional honors. The regional winner

Chelsea High School's will then compete for national

Burney was also chosen third place winner in the state poultry production cash award and a banner.

Another club member, Jeff Brasher, was selected second a banner for his work with home projects.

for the second consecutive year, was selected among the top three chapters in Alabama. The Chelsea Chapter received a \$50 award, a classroom banner Burney will now compete national office for national recognition.

among the best chapters in the Craig Glenn, Roscoe Parker, convention.

Safety division and in Building Our American Communities contest. Plaques were presented in both of these contests.

The chapter Quartet, composed of Jeff Brasher, Mike Hill, Donnie Davis, and Kevin Brasher, was selected third best in Alabama, winning best in Alabama in Home \$75 and a banner. The clubs Improvement and won \$50 and Land Judging and Forestry Judging teams competed in the state finals but did not place in

The Chelsea FFA Chapter, the money-winning groups. Association. Recipients were: and will now be ranked by the Don King, David Holcombe, Jeff Brasher, Gary Henson, The chapter was also chosen Blackerby, Danny Endress, attended the three -day

PRICE . .

STATE WINNER - - Cecil Burney, a representative of the Chelsea FFA chapter captured state honors in the beef production competition. The

award was made last week in

Twelve members were Jimmy Luellen, Kevon presented the state farmers Ferguson, and Gene Nichols. degree, highest of all degrees Each was given a certificate presented by the Alabama FFA and the State Farmer Degree

Montgomery.

Club advisor, Mickey N. Humphries, accompanied the Rusty Dodson, Danny twenty six members who

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disabled adults in their homes Private family homes to during the day," Mrs. Fulton provide day care for adults are explained. 'Those approved being sought by the Shelby for day care will be paid for County Department of their services and will have the Pensions and Security, Mrs. satisfaction of performing a Nell J. Fulton agency director, needed community service.

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#### Bald tires cause flats

More than half a million automobiles in Alabama are to be up to 44 times more beginning the busy summer likely to have flats than new driving season rolling on one or more bald tires which could cause a serious accident, the that all passenger tires Tire Industry Safety Council

Alabama has over 1.800,000 Segistered passenger cars, the They show up as smooth, 1/2 rederal Highway Administration reports.

Government studies show 30 percent of the automobiles in use nationwide have at least one bald, or unsafe, tire. That twelve states that hasn't legally would mean 567,000 cars in established a minimum safe Alabama with one or more tread depth standard. bald tires.

Surveys show that while tires are involved in less than Montana, New Mexico, North one percent of all highway Dakota, Oregon and Tennessee. accidents more than half the tires that are involved are bald.

"Alabama drivers put more than 17 billion miles on their penny test, the Council says. cars last year, and many of council.

clients who can benefit from care away from home for part of the day. "Day care can solve many problems for clients who live alone and cannot manage altogether on their own or who live with relatives unable to provide full-time care," the County Director continued.

A good day care program she stated, includes a nutritious meal, leisure-time activities, limited health care, a chance for socialization, and rest Bald tires have been found

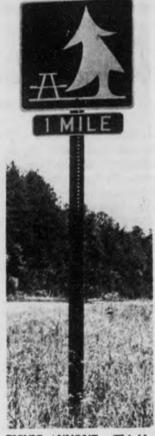
Adult day care is a service

"Adults requiring nursing care would not be approved for day care," Mrs. Fulton tires, according to the Council. Federal regulations require emphasized, "but some might need help in being reminded to manufactured after August 1, take medicine, for instance, or 1968 have built-in treadwear in following a special diet." indicators called "wear bars."

must be approved by the shade tree indicates the County Department of presence of a picnic area one inch bands at intervals across the face of the tire when the Pensions and Security, mile ahead on an Alabama One-person households are highway. The sign is part of the tread gets down to a depth of considered.

day care relate primarily to the type system of traffic control home's accesibility to the adults served, the ability of The other states are family members to provide Arkansas, Alaska, Arizona, proper care, and whether the Idaho, Minnesota, Missouri, sanitation, fire protection, and services. building safety regulations. If you suspect your tread is

Mrs. Fulton said that workers at the Department of Pensions and Security, located at the Community Service Building, Columbiana, Alabama, will be glad to



PICNIC, ANYONE -- This blue and white sign with the Homes providing day care symbolic picnic table and State Highway Department's Requirements for providing move toward an international devices which emphasize pictures and symbols rather than written messages. The blue color is the standard code home conforms to local for signs leading to motorist



#### Coordinated with industry--

#### Bessemer Tech opens new office Bessemer State Technical industrial luncheon co- additional contact established programs of training students

Coordinator to assist business and Bessemer Tech. and industries with the training of their employees.

president announced last week.

The new program was

initiated recently during an

#### **Savings Bonds** sales are up

William M. Schroeder, volunteer chairman for Shelby County, reports that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in this county amounted to \$31,014 in April, bringing him to 40.7 percent of the county goal for 1975.

a higher percentage.

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According to Payne, this new office was established Larry Tucker, a graduate of through cooperation with the the University of Alabama in Alabama Industrial Industrial Relations, is Development Training Program coordinating the new program, and is the first such Charles L. Payne, BSTC cooperative effort of this magnitude involving AIDT and technical colleges in Alabama.

> The training programs are being developed to accomplish an industry's specific training objective in the shortest period of time. Classes are conducted by competent instructors who have industrial experience and are held either in- plant or at the Tech campus.

Payne said that Tech is realizing a long- range goal with the addition of the industrial coordinator. In addition to assisting industries in Jefferson Only six other counties have and Shelby Counties with their training programs, the

College has established a new sponsored by the Bessemer with industry will enable Tech for entry level employment at office of Industrial Area Chamber of Commerce to better adapt its on-going these industries.

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The members with their leaders and Mrs. Homer Bearden. will go by bus to Atlanta and enjoy Six Flags Over Georgia accompanied also by the Rev. Wade Morton, attorney. Lamar Davis, pastor of the United Methodist Church.

be guest speaker at the eleven o'clock hour of worship.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are enjoying the sea, surf, and sapphire blue skies of Miami this week.

Scott Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quick of Valdosta, Ga., spent last week in Columbiana as the guest of his grandmother Mrs. Fav Quick.

Pretty and personable

#### McDow awarded and Mrs. J. W. Farmer of silver wings

silver wings is our own Captain end guests of the Willard Cross Richard H. McDow, who with and J. W. Farmer families. his lovely wife Beverly Their three attractive children Upchurch McDow and little Vickie, Vanessa and Veronica daughter Kelly, were guests in Cross, have been spending a Columbiana during the week with their grandparents weekend of her parents, Mr. in Columbiana. They returned and Mrs. Jack Upchurch and home Sunday. Marion B. McDow.

Captain McDow is being



CAPT. RICK McDOW

transferred from Craig AFB, Selma, to MacDill AFB, Fla., where he will fly the F4 Phantom. A 1965 graduate of Shelby

County High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in 1970 from the University of Alabama and was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lakeland AFB, Texas. He is a member of Lamda Chi Alpha.

will be something special on and Mrs. Jim Lee of the "UMYP-ers" calendar from Montevallo, was the guest last Columbiana Methodist Church. week of her grandparents, Mr.

Dot Pearson, a legal and an Atlanta Braves ball secretary, is doing vacation game. They will be time work in the office of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie G. The Rev. James Merrell will Farmer (Brenda Howard) announce the arrival of a daughter born May 31 in Brookwood Hospital. The name of the little new- comer

in their home is Starla Dawn. Grandparents include Mr. Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard of Sterrett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Now wearing U.S. Air Force Cross of Alex City were week

> Tom Stoker, minister of music at First Baptist Church, is spearheading a community wide program in which all the young musicians in the town

#### Fortner patrols Alaska waters

Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist Second Class Jimmy I. Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fortner of Route 1, Harpersville, is embarked on a patrol of Alaskan waters aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Midgett, homeported at Alameda, Calif.

help ensure adherence to U.S. laws and international treaties which govern commercial fishing in Alaska. They will also protect U.S. territorial rights from violation by foreign vessels.

He joined the Coast Guards in October 1957.

Son"-the story of Christ in Show" on June 14th.

already registered to be a part Championship honors in the of this most worthwhile Three Year Old Class under the project. Rehearsals are held expert hands of his trainer, each Monday, Tuesday, and Bobby Bohannon of Jemison. Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are Encourage your child to join planning to enter their horses this choral group and receive in all of the Southeastern not only the pleasure of States Championship Shows fellowship with other young this summer. Mrs. Griffith mucicians in the community, picks up a lot of valuable but they will also profit by material and information on having taken advantage of the these trips which she will share excellent instruction they will with her First Grade class receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox and family are enjoying a vacation this week in Florida.

Pinson Valley spent last week evening. He gave his in Columbiana as the guest of interpretation of the song her brother Louis O'Conner "Here's My Life" on his and Mrs. O'Conner.

Congratulations to Manget and Katie Lou Griffith, owners of "Katie Lou Farms" in Shelby, who returned Sunday

should be interested in joining. from a trip to Hickman, For the first presentation of Kentucky, where they the summer he has chosen the attended the "Kentucky State musical "Here Comes the Racking Horse Championship

Their stallion, "Dealer's Forty young people have Choice' won Reserve

during the school year.

Greg Smith and his trumpet furnished an exceptionally impressive finale to the dedicatory service at the First Mrs. Mattie Powell of Baptist church last Sunday trumpet, and a large congregation expressed their appreciation for his excellent musicianship. Greg is a student in the Music Department in University of Montevallo.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALAN PARSONS ... formerly Miss Lori Lackey

# Lackey-Parsons He and his shipmates will VOWS solemnized

sixth at eight o'clock, the New Hope Baptist Church on Cahaba Valley Road furnished the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss Lori Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward Lackey and David

On the evening of June Alan Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clay Parsons of Bessemer. The Rev. Kenneth Ray Clement, officiated using the double ring ceremony followed by the lighting of the Trinity candles by the bride and groom.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Ray Clement, soloist accompanied by Mrs. William Holloway, organ-

Candles were lighted by Ronald H. Ryan and William F. Ryan. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Hicks, matron of honor and Miss Sidna Lackey, maid of honor. Both were sisters of the bride. Joseph Clay Parsons, father

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of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were: Grady Parsons, brother of the groom; and Bobby Chambliss, Ronald H. Ryan, Jr., and William F. Ryan.

The bride wore a floor length gown fashioned of ivory organza and chantilly lace with Victorian neckline accented with Val lace. The empire waist featured a V insert on the chantilly lace-covered bodice. Val lace encircled the waist line. The hemline was finished with a wide border of chantilly underlapped with a Val lace edged organza ruffle. It had a Cathedral length train. The ivory illusion veil was attached to a lace headpiece encrusted with pearls. She wore a blush veil over the knee length veil.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses centered with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants wore blue floor length dresses with flounces at hemline and neckline. The short blue veils were attached to blue bows. They carried circular bouquets of roses, daisies, and carnations.

The reception was held at the home of the bride. Follow ing their return from a Florida wedding trip the couple will live in Bessemer.



who has done such an out-

o'clock worship hour by Rev.

Charles Stroud. It was reported

Grandparents sharing in the

# Social and Personal Mention

"And the night shall be time on this memorable filled with music" might well occasion. have been the theme for the The Sanctuary Choir, the impressive dedicatory service Bell Ringers were featured in held in the First Baptist special presentations with Tom Church Sunday evening when Stoker directing. the Schulmerich Bells, given the church by Marion McDow in memory of the late Jim the courthouse, has again McDow, and by Mr. and Mrs. entered the hospital for further Ray Bentley in memory of his treatment involving surgery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Ward Bentley. of the late Mrs. E. M. Young many friends - especially at the for the church were also First Baptist Church - are dedicated and used for the first missing her.

by Mildred White Wallace

JUNE

joyous hours:

sky's far blue;

bursting flowers;

June's ring clear."

J. C. Walton, custodian of

Mrs. Georgia Holcombe is The new Baptist Hymnals recuperating at her home near which were purchased with a Columbiana from a recent stipulated fund left in the will injury sustained in a fall. Her

Mark Twain once said --

when in doubt about what to

been a romantic, and an

radiance of June's greeting is

time brings Wedding Time! An

candlelight, soft music, foamy

whispered promises --

'O June I reach my write -- always choose the

outstretched hands to you weather. So - "What is so rare

To your soft radiance, to your as a day in June?" -- has long

To the deep stillness of the intriguing question. The

To the warm fragrance of your frequently talked about. June-

In all your present loveliness I occasion for shaded

The echoing voice of other white trailing garments and low

Shiflett's many friends that she is recuperating satisfactorily in St. Vincent's Hospital

Tuesday June 10 brought much pleasure to mobile residents of Briarcliff Nursing Home in Alabaster when Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell of Columbiana hosted a patio luncheon at their home in their

done R.S.V.P. volunteer work The new City Hall continues to in this field of service and the go up and up. Mayor Bolton

June brings memories of the past

above occasion is but one of other people.

Following the delectable course luncheon, Nancy Isbell Country store is soon to open

The day became an unforgettable one on the calendar of the honor guests.

The Columbiana Clinic Mrs. Isbell has for years Building is nearing completion.

from manuscript. Last week

Old Man River brought back

told the writer that by August daughter born June 14 in or early September he hoped Baptist Medical (Montclaire). the building would be They have named the completed. Driving around one "baby-makes-three" in their afternoon last week we saw family circle -- Kimberly two new and very lovely homes Michelle. under construction on the "over the mountain" road. happiness a "blessed event" Two new homes have also been brings include Dr. and Mrs. completed in the Shelby John Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Shores subdivision. The Grady Warren all of Glad to report to Iris incidence of her thoughtfulness Highlands subdivision, owned Columbiana. by Butch Ellis, is fast filling up with new homes. A Carpet following surgery last Friday. gave an account of her work in the Falkner Building on the with the Acteens in Baldwin corner Both Methodist and County among the Mexican Baptist churches are expanding their facilities for further and wider service to their people

and to this community. All of these items point to the progressive growth now going on in all parts of the ....

The Celebrates, a musical group from near Jackson, Mississippi, will arrive in Columbiana next Saturday and will present a musical in the sanctuary of the church Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The young musicians, numbering 60 members, will be guests in the home of parents of the group of young musicians who toured several states last summer.



If you by chance find a letter in the wrong box this week it may be that Charles 'sweetest l'il fellow" who has joined his family circle. He is a proud Daddy and his new daughter arrived just in time for him to join in the thrill of the special events planned for Fathers' Day last Sunday.

his mother Mrs. Mary Farr.

Glad to report to Curt Falkner's friends that he is resting satisfactorily at his home following a recent trip to



Duncan of the P.O. Department has his mind on a Congratulations!

Gene Farr of the U.S. Army stationed in Savannah, Ga., at Hunter's Field spent last week in Columbiana as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan (Charlotte Warren) announce the arrival of a

# Miss Hardin weds Steven Killingsworth

MRS. STEVEN TRAVIS KILLINGSWORTH

... formerly Joan Blythe Hardin

The marriage of Miss Joan and she carried a white orchid Bly the Hardin, daughter of on a lace covered Bible. Mrs. Kyle Hardin of Shelby Shores and Birmingham, and Steven Travis Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killingsworth, of Calera, was They wore formal pastel solemnized on the evening of June 14 at seven o'clock in the Sixteenth Street Baptist white daisies. Church in Calera with the Rev. Melvin Coleman officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Roy Jones, wore a floor length bridal gown fashioned of sata de soir trimmed with Venise lace. Her Gulf Shores the young couple veil of illusion also lace will make their home at Shelby trimmed was mantilla styled Shores.

Bridal attendants were: Mickey Hardin, maid of honor; and bridesmaids were Brenda Jones and Chesley Ann Kelley. shaded gowns and carried colonial bouquets of blue and The groom's father served as

best man. Groomsmen were: Wes Harden, Greg Killingsworth and Mike Partridge. Following a wedding trip to

that over 100 adults and The first anniversary of the children have taken advantage Bus Ministry in the First of this transportation and Baptist Church was observed attended services who without Sunday morning preceding the this facility could not have Church School Hour. Kenneth been present. Walton, captain of the group,

Mr. and Mrs. Largen served standing work in this depart- a beautiful anniversary cake ment with his co-workers were with iced punch Sunday publicly recognized at the 11 preceding the assembly.

What Would You Have Done?

There is much being said and much more being written about Child Abuse these days. All too lightly, apparently, is this subject treated. Unbelievable and incredible incidences have recently been related to the writer on this subject -- but these cases have originated in towns other than Columbiana. However, one day last week, a person in whom I have every confidence, was passing through the parking lot behind the courthouse and witnessed a young mother with a crying baby in an automobile parked on these premises. Evidently - angered by the baby's cries, the mother in administering punishment -was engaged in banging the baby's head against the car seat while holding "him" or "her" by the feet.

To whom should this case of child abuse have been reported? Should a representative from the Child Welfare Department been contacted? Should the eye witness to the sickening scene have approached the mother and tried to reason with her by telling her she was possibly injurying her child for

These questions were tossed around the desk but no answer was found that would protect the child from further abuse.

Some members of the group remarked that if the Child Welfare Department had been called, a lot of red tape would have had to be cut through, plus rules and regulations. Others remarked if the sheriff had been called he could not have made an arrest without a warrant being sworn out. So -nothing was done to save the child from further harm.

The fact that this example of child abuse happened right here in Columbiana to a helpless "wee one" has caused the writer plenty to worry

What would you have done? M.W.W



MRS. MICHAEL WARD RYE ... formerly Sandra Jane Jones

# Jones-Rye nupitals

Miss Sandra Jane Jones and lichael Ward Dye exchanged narriage vows on the fternoon of June 8, at two 'clock in the Wilsonville aptist Church.

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Parents of the couple are Ir. and Mrs. Martin L. Jones nd Mr. and Mrs. Bronson W. ve of Elberton, Georgia.

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a andlelight gown of satin peau e soie with matching mantilla zil edged with chantilly lace. he bodice was accented by ny pin tucks and flowed into

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a chapel train. She carried a breath, and an orchid.

bearer was Eddie Jones.

A reception followed at the live in Atlanta.

bouquet of daisies, baby's

Dye, Elberton, Ga.; Allen Dye, Augusta, Ga.; Ronald Harris

church. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will

man. Groomsmen were Kent world like miniature electric and Dean Gohn, Birmingham, southland, and was so

Miss Anne Marie Brown was maid of honor. The flower girl was Christy Jones and the ring

Sweet girl graduates! June penpoint - we found the song -reses! A poet once thought so A cherished keepsake! The much of June he wrote a song song may- or may not- be entitled "June in January" -- a ended -- but the memory hit some years ago! Hope also definitely lingers on! The springs eternal with the return internationally known author --J. Will Callahan's music now mingles with the stars. He died some few years ago at his summer home in Tampa, Fla., but he has left a musical legacy that continues to bring happiness to all fortunate enough to listen. Perhaps after all, a song is the best legacy a fellow can leave. Certainly this old tear- weary world needed "Smiles" to make it a happier place in which to live. Yes, a certain June night last week spent on the same

June also brings memories while browsing around among

of Commencement Time! my various fagots of an errant

Unforgettable memories many unforgettable memories! often times come thronging! But, there is little time for For instance, June's soft Day- Dreaming or even for moonlight glow on our reminiscing, in a busy Magnolia tree in full bloom newspaper office with a before the ruthless tornado deadline to be met. And, tore it up by its age old roots. anyway - that was Yesterday!

Another cherished memory - This is Today - my former came up for review one evening melody -filled world is now last week when we were invited tuned to the rhythm of IBM to a cook out on Coosa River. machines and a rather reluctant This memorable flashback antique tabulator of words and concerned a certain June night more words - So, without the hospital. on the same Old Man River further delay, let's get going up when Judge and I had the and down Main Street and find privilege of entertaining the out who went where, when and famed lyric writer J. Will how 'cum? Care to come Callahan (author of Smiles) in along? our home for a week during which time he and I pooled our talents in an endeavor to please the ever whimsical public with some "words and music"! We completed six songs during the one week he stayed with us.

The setting for this particular June night, some heard in Wilsonville years ago, was the old Ferry Boat. A silver sickle of a moon lighted our way across the Coosa. Fireflies were twinkling their little lanterns in and out among the friendly trees along Mr. Dye was his son's best the bank, looking for all the lights. The far- famed writer loved this picture of the deep impressed with the stillness of the night - the calmness of the river - the star- sprinkled sky above, that he penned a lyric there and then and called it "Starlit River". Together we finished the song upon our return home. We later had the

pleasure of hearing him sing it



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# County's revenue sharing

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to consulage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash, D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF SHELBY COURTY

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TOTALS	\$	s 481,271.00	Conrad M. Fowler, Chairman June 13, 197

hundred (100%) per cent of the bid amount and a Labor and Materials Bond for fifty (50%) per cent of

bid amount, and must secure his bond from a bonding company's representative or agent in the State

called to the provisions of State

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Law Governing General
Contractors, as set forth in Chapter
4 (Section 65 to 82 inclusive) of
the Title 46 of the Code of
Alabama of 1940, as amended and
the bidders shall be governed by
said law insofar as it is applicable.
The above mentioned provisions of

The above mentioned provisions of

the Code make it illegal for the Owner to consider a bid from

anyone who is not properly licensed under such code provisions. The Owner, therefore, will not consider any bid unless the

bidder produces evidence that he is bidder produces evidence that he is so licensed. Neither will the Owner enter into a Contract with a foreign corporation which is not qualified under State Law to do business in

the State of Alabama.

The Water and Gas Board

Paul B. Krebs & Associates, Inc.

Defendants

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SHELBY

COUNTY, IN EQUITY

No. E-725-75

Notice is hereby given to you that a

176, inclusive, as amended, of the Code

of Alabama of 1940, petitioning the Court

to validate and confirm a proposed issue

\$2,000,000 principal amount of General

Obligation Bonds to be dated January 15,

1975, such Bonds to bear interest at the

rate or rates to be determined at the

public sale or sales thereof but not to

exceed 8% per annum, such interest to

be payable semiannually on the 15th day

of January and the 15th day of July in each year until paid, and the Bonds are to

mature (subject to redemption at the option of the County on any interest payment date on and after January 15,

1980, as provided in and subject to the

provisions set forth in the resolution of

the Shelby County Commission authorizing the issuance and sale of said Bonds)

on January 15 in years and principal

amounts as follows: \$75,000 in each of the

years 1978 through 1981; \$100,000 in

\$125,000 in each of the years 1987

through 1992, and \$150,000 in each of the

years 1993 through 1995. Said Bonds are

to be issued to pay debts of the County

created for the acquisition or construction

should not be validated and confirmed.
You are therefore hereby required at

the time and place hereinabove set forth,

to show cause, if any you have, why the

said Bonds, the election authorizing the

Bonds, the special tax and other means

provided for payment of the Bonds, the

provisions made for the public sale or

sales of the Bonds, and all pledges,

covenants, agreements and provisions set

forth in the resolution of the Shelby County Commission authorizing the issuance and sale of said Bonds, should

DONE this 13th day of June, 1975.

Kyle Lansford Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity

not be validated and confirmed.

June 19,26, July 3/75

LET ROCHESTER'S OUTFIT YOU FOR

Shelby County, Alabama, of

OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA:

812 South 27th Street Birmingham, Alabama 35205 June 19,26/75

of the City of Alabaster, Alabama by W. M. Farris, Chairman

## Alabaster seeks bids or water improvements

Notice to Contractors
Advertisement for Bids
Sealed bids will be received by Water and Gas Board of the vof Alabaster, Alabama, at the Hall, until 2:00 p.m. o'clock, ST. July 5, 1975, for furnishing I materials, labor, and equipment, and doing the work of constructing, ecording to Plans, Specifications, nd Contract Documents on file I ne City Hall, the water works mprovements hereinafter escribed. No bids will be received fter the time set forth above, and Proposals are publicly opened

The work of said improvements vill be let under one contract, and principal items of work are as

Fabricate and erect one (1) pround level steel water reservoir, 300,000 Gallon capacity, 38'-8" inside diameter by 57'-0" effective neight on reinforced concrete forces. Furnishing and placing compacted stone fill within the

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Furnishing and installing Furnishing and installing reservoir fittings and accessories including: inside and outside ladders; roof hatchway; roof vent; two shell access manholes; water level indicator; inlet-outlet piping:

and overflow piping.
Painting interior and exterior of reservoir, and caulking around base of reservoir. Testing and disinfection of

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the City Hall in public inspection at the City Hall in Alabaster, Alabama, and at the office of Paul B. Krebs & Associates, Inc., 812 South 27th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, or may be obtained from the Engineers upon deposit of \$\_per set. The full amount of deposit for one set of plans and specifications will be refunded to persons or firms submitting a bid. persons or firms submitting a bid, provided all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen days after the opening of bids. All other Jeposits will be refunded less 5 per set (foregoing amount being the actual cost of reproduction of plans, specifications and contract documents), provided all documents are returned in condition within fifteen days after

receipt of bids.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any bid, and to accept any bid considered advantageous to the Board.

No bid may be withdrawn after the time set for opening bids has passes. The Board reserves the right to hold the bids for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of receiving bids.

A certified check or bid bond in

an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of total amount bid must accompany the Proposal. The payee of such check or the obligee of the bond will be the Water and Gas Board of the City of Alabaster,

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond for one

#### Branch bank bill planned

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF SHELBY
NOTICE is hereby given that a
bill substantially as follows will be
introduced in the Legislature of
Alabama and application for its
passage and enactment will be
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> TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To repeal Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated within the county to open, establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a certain area within said county.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated within the county to open, establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a

certain area within said county," is hereby repealed. Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise June 12,19,26, July 3/75 +626

#### Calera street work

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Please be advised that the TOWN OF CALERA, ALABAMA will accept bids at 6:30 p.m. on the 7th day of July, 1975, for the purpose of making certain mprovements on various streets with the TOWN OF CALERA. The TOWN reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A list of the approximate items and quantities can be obtained at the clerks office in the Town Hall.

Only bids from Contractors licensed under the laws of the State of Alabama will be accepted. All work shall be performed in accordance with the Alabama Highway Department Specifications and Supplement No. 1 thereto. Contractor must agree to abide by the Davis-Bacon Act.

Lemoyne Payton Town Clerk

### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 19th day of July, 1974, by Homer W. Huff, Jr. and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim WalterHomes, Odessia Huff to Jim WalterHomes, inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in the front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of July, 1975.

All of that part of the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of

his SE of Section 9, Township 24
North, Range 14 East, Shelby
County, Alabama, containing 1.7
acres more or less, that is situated
North of Hiwatha Road.

SHELBY COUNTY, a political subdivi-sion of the State of Alabama, et als, Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by asignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc. THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF conduction SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA, mortage

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS Birmingham, At. 181

#### Petition has been filed in this Court under the provisions of Title 7, Sections 169 to Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles R. Fletcher and Mary Fletcher to Robinson Mortgage Company, Incorpor ated, on the 1st day of May, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Volume 338. Record of Mortgages, at Page 803, which said mortgage was duly transferred and assigned to MGIC Mortgage Corporation. on May 1st, 1974, by instrument recorded in Volume 7, at Page 815, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, MGIC Mortgage Corporation as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Court Flouse, at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 9th day of July 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

The Court has issued an order against the taxpayers and citizens of Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: County, Alabama, requiring them to Commence at the SW corner of the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 9, Township of said Petition to be held at the County Courthouse of Shelby County in 24 North, Range 13 East, and run East along the South line of said 1/4 1/4 Section a Columbiana, Alabama, on the 15 h day of distance of 429.0 1 to point of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., why beginning, thence certinue East along the Bonds, the special tax and other same line a distance of 210.0 feet; thence means provided for their payments, the North 210.0 feet; thence West 210.0 feet; election authorizing the Bonds, the sale thence South 210.0 feet to point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, of the Bonds and the validity of all

provisions, covenants and agreements Alabama. relating to the issuance of the Bonds. This sa This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

MGIC Mortgage Corporation

Attorney for Transferee 301 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama June 12,19,26,/75

#### Pelham bonds water system

LEGAL NOTICE "An ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$271,000 principal amount of revenue bonds of the City of Pelham, Alabama, under the provisions of Title 37, Chapter 6, Article 2, Subdividion 3, of the Code of Alabama, as amended, was duly passed by the City Council of duly passed by the City Council of the City of Pelham on the 2nd day of June, 1975, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing improvements to its water system in said City, and areas adjacent thereto. The said bonds will be secured by a pledge of revenues derived from the operation of the said water system. Any action or proceeding questioning and validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after the first publication of this notice. Willie Mae Dennis

June 12, 19/75

**Thompson** 

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
Letters of Administration of said
deceased having been granted to the
undersigned on the 2nd day of
June, 1975 by the Hon. C. M.
Fowler Judge of the Probate Court
of Shelby County, notice is hereby
given that all persons having claims
against said estate are hereby against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Clyde C. Thompson Administrator of the Estate of Charles Grover Thompson,

by Frank Ellis, Jr. Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, June 5, 12, 19/75

# Order to appear

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity Case # F-670-75

Donald Ross, Complainant vs. Katherine

Marie Ross, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E. Swatek, that Katherine Marie Ross, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is as may be shown by the bill of complaint now ordered that the said respondent Katherine Marie Ross appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the

bill of complaint in this cause before the 3rd day of July, 1975, lest on his having

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discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent the Office of Revenue Sharing. Wash. D.C. 20226.

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from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence,

Kyle Lansford

June 12,19,26, July 3, /75

Calera funds transportation

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage crizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of

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Town Hall- Calera, Alabama

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1. 1975 THROUGH JONE 30 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1975

ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury as the non-descrimination and other valuatory requirements, listed # Part E off e instructions accompaning this report will be completed with by this recognition.

VACCOUNT NO Q1 2 Q5 1 1012

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or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 9th day of June,

1975.

Robertson

LEGAL NOTICE of publication to probate

ESTATES

The State of Alabama

Shelby County
PROBATE COURT

June 2, 1975

To Mrs. Roberta Ray, P. O. Box 122, Tupelo, Mississippi, Charles Cummings, 1416 Poke Street Houston, Texas 77002 You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Richard Brasher and Bobbie R. Brasher and Produced to the R. Brasher and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Zemma Robertson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of June, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testagent of the true last will and testament of said decedent Zemma Robertson.

Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate Shelby County, Ala. June 5, 12, 19/75 †620

#### Sullivan

LEGAL NOTICE

against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Margie C. Sullivan.

Executrix of the Estate of E. J.

PROBATE COURT
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims

Leach

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters Administration of said

deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1975

by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of

the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are

hereby required to present the same

within time allowed by law or the same

Administratrix of the estate of Mary

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-728-75 CONNIE DIANE SKINNER,

WILLIAM DALE SKINNER.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Join the thousands of em-

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EMPLOYER SUPPORT,

Arlington, VA 22202.

of Support, write:

Bryant Leach, deceased Harry B. Cohen, Attorney at law

1001 Massey Building

Birmingham, Alabama

June 12,19,26/75

Mary Stradford

#623

Skinner vs. Skinner

will be barred.

Estate of Mary Bryant Leach deceased PROBATE COURT

# June 19, 26, July 3,10/75 1631

Monroe Shocks

Lawley

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

having been granted to the undersigned

on the 11th day of June, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler, Sr. Judge of the

Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

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Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Lawley.

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Connie Diane Skinner, that defendant, William Dale Skinner, is a non- resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and she has been unable to ascertain the same after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being Vincent, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on

age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, William Dale

thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a

thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a
default judgment be rendered
against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that
publication of this order be now
made in the Shelby County
Reporter, a newspaper published in
Shelby County, Alabama, once a

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and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of June, 1975.

Kyle Lansford

Skinner, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before July 16, 1975, or, in default

June 19,26, July 3/75

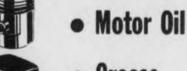
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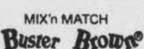


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# The news of twenty-five years ago

thousands of readers away of Mrs. J. I. Harrison, and Mrs. Salem Cemetery located on the 200 years ago a long and back when (in the year 1860) Tom Taylor of Birmingham. In one of its issues the following poem on Alabama appeared. Unfortunately the installed, borrowed, or rented charge of program. The Rev. Freedom. author's name is not known.

The poem however is as true begins Monday due to the minister. The other minister in 1950 - 90 years ago - as it excessive heat. The same need who will take part in the was when written in 1860. We exists in the Baptist Church memorial service and in the reprint it for your "Scrapbook where a revival is scheduled to decorating of graves ceremony Keepsakes".

**ALABAMA** "Show me" - the weary traveler said

A place where I may rest Nor ever wish to journey on And leave a spot so blessed. An aged man at once arose And took him by the hand And led him on until at last They came to Dixieland. They halted where the roses bloom

The cotton spreads its snow The blighting frost forgot to

The winter winds to blow. The banjo and the mocking

And all the men were brave and true And all the maidens fair.

With music fills the air

"O Paradise"! the traveler Here let me build my home! Here let me live and die

content And never, never roam. "But-tell me", pray, what

name it bears-Your garden rich and great". "This -- proudly said the ancient man --

Is ALABAMA STATE!"

25 Years Ago

A unique program entitled "Ladies Be Seated" will be presented at New Hope School June 24. Bring your family and enjoy a supper you can afford to pay for. Mrs. Ernest Anderson has planned the program patterned after Tom Moore's famed radio show. Proceeds will go to Youth Community Center.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits entertained last Friday in the Lefkovits home with a Bridge Luncheon. Out of town guests

included Mrs. Bob Hammond Leslie's Magazine used to be of McRae, Ga; and Miss May

25 Years Ago

Sunday, June 25, a old Elyton Road between Dogwood and Montevallo, Mrs. Electric fans should be Lena Henderson will be in for the courtroom before court Paul Blacketor is officiating will be the Rev. Quinton Lee.

a favorite magazine with Chapman of Macon, Ga; sisters memorial service will be held at Bell was cast in England over dramatic adventure began which climaxed in 1776 when the Bell sounded America's

> Next week, a replica of the Liberty Bell will arrive in Calera to spotlight sales activities and rallies planned by Roy Downs, Chairman of the

Savings Bond Drive. After the When the original Liberty Liberty Bell's appearance in Calera, it will be taken to the Archives of History Building in Montgomery and donated to

> 25 Years Ago Mary Mims, talented musician of Sylacauga, will be director of the Music Department of Shelby County High School beginning next September.

## **Indian Springs slates** European study tour

six adults, led by Dr. Joe L. Netherlands and England. Jackson, Director of Indian June 24.

Jackson will serve as chief delegation to cities in Spain, of the tour's advisors.

A group of 40 students and Switzerland, France, the

The tour is being made Springs School, will begin a through the cooperation of the tour of Europe on Tuesday, Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of the Reader's Digest Corporation.

Accompanying Jackson will administrator of the twenty- be Marvin Balch, an instructor eight day Comparative Cultures in mathematics at Indian Program and will take the Springs. Balch will serve as one **COLD SUDS** AND **HOT DOGS** 

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4 HEALTH	s	\$	HARPERSVILLE ALABAMA 35078
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11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	s		Town Clerk's Office
12 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	s		(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements. listed in Part. E of
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	s		the instructions accompanying this report will be compled with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.
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15 TOTALS	\$ 12,485.00	s	J. W. Donahoo, Mayor, Town of Harpersville 6-1

#### Airman Reach goes to Texas

Airman Ista R. Reach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bozeman of 125 Second Ave. SW, Alabaster, has received a new assignment following graduation from the electrical specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Reach, now skilled in the repair of both interior and exterior wiring systems, will go to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. The airman, a 1972 graduate of Thompson High

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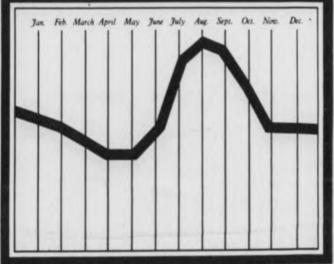
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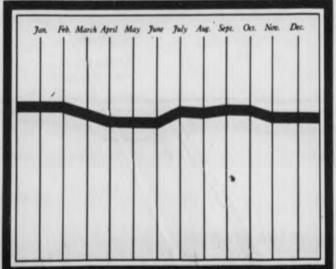
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# County's population relatively young

How young is the Shelby year segment of the population County population, measured consists of those between ages in terms of its contact with the 10 and 15. They total more major events of the last few than 20,800,000. Next in order decades?

How many of the local 19,890,000. residents were around in 1929, Just how large a for example, when the great concentration of young people depression took place and the is represented in this 5 to 15 stock market crashed?

How many were on hand in fact that it contains twice as 1936 when King Edward gave many persons as are in the over up the British throne to marry -65 ranks. Wallis Simpson, or in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked?

According to an age breakdown, compiled by the Census Bureau, no more than 18 percent of the local population was alive in 1918, when World War I came to a

In 1933, when prohibition ended, nearly 14 years after it went into effect, only 33 percent of Shelby County's current population was around to witness the event.

The advent of the atomic age, in the early 1940's, following the first nuclear chain reaction, can be remembered by only 44 percent locally, the figures show

All of which points to the fact that the population of the area is relatively young.

The age level in Shelby County, taken as a whole, is found to be well below what it was a generation ago.

Local residents are slightly younger, also, than their compatriots in most parts of the United States.

The median age of the local population is given as 25.5 years, which means that there are as many below that age as there are above it.

In the United States the median age is 28.1 and, in the State of Alabama, 27.0.

Despite the fact that there has been a pronounced drop in the birth rate, nationally in the last few years, there is still a preponderance of young people because of the big birth rates that followed World War

Currently, the largest five-

#### Jaycees install new officers

The Montevallo Jaycees installed new officers during special ceremonies at the club's meeting last Wednesday night. Attending the ceremonies was Alabama Jaycee President Jim Scott.

The new officers for the Montevallo Jaycees include: Fred Williams, president; Larry McGee, internal vice- president; John McKinnon, external vicepresident; Ed Burdett, secretary; Ronnie Adams, treasurer; and Bill Derryberry, state director.

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is the 5 to 10- year group,

record during his six years at Valley Elementary Schhol by not missing a day of school. The youngster, son of Mr. and age span is indicated by the Mrs. Ray Tate of Pelham, will enter the seventh grade this fall Bicentennial Administration." and will be trying to maintain his record.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE -

Bicentennial items manufactured The American Revolution lapel pins, which are available symbol. Bicentennial Administration to authorized users. These

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Licensed items include

agreements with seven firms programs and projects which during May for the have received national manufacture of Bicentennial recognition from ARBA, and are entitled to use the national A total of 48 firms are now symbol in their activities.

Public Law 93-179, which form a second star. hard-to-attain and enviable commemorative products created the ARBA to stimulate which will carry the official and coordinate Bicentennial Bicentennial symbol and the activities, specifically directs used primarily as matching legend: "Officially Recognized the Administrator of the grants to help support selected Commemorative of the ARBA to initiate a Bicentennial projects around symbol: Patchmaker, Inc., Box American Revolution commemorative licensing the country as approved by the 51, Closter, New Jersey 07624, program. At the same time, the ARBA Policy Board. law provides federal penalties

The national Bicentennial (ARBA) signed licensing users are those communities, symbol is derived from the stars, stripes and colors of the surrounded by continuous red, white and blue stripes which

to the ARBA which will be Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio

The following products officials Bicentennial flags and for unauthorized use of the were licensed during May. Medallic Art Company, Old (703) 354-9617.

not available from the ARBA.

ARBA plastic & metal lapel United States flag. It takes the pin: N. G. Slater Corporation. form of a 5-pointed star, 220 West 19th Street, New York, New York 10011, (212) 924-3133

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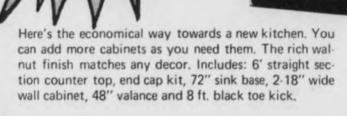
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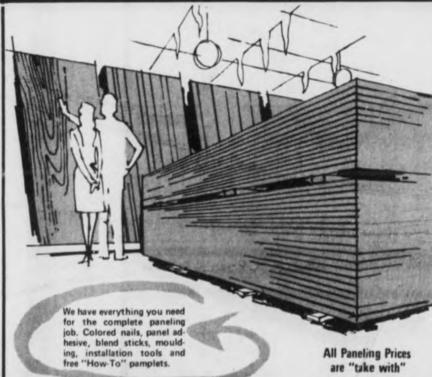


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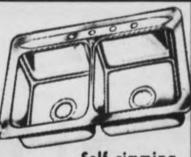
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Life begins . . . .

Many Shelby Countians began their citizenship at Shelby Memorial Hospital. This youngster arrived late last week and will be on hand in the hospital nursery on Sunday when Shelby Memorial holds open house. For the fascinating story of Shelby Memorial Hospital turn to

# Expansion completed; hospital will celebrate

Shelby Memorial Hospital of the original building. ill hold open house Sunday

The hospital has had many program was by far the largest of Alabaster. indertaken and cost the f shape over the central part tours will follow.

o show the public how the administration, medical staff, week a special 20 page ospital has been expanded patients and employees are section on the hospital history of Shelby Memorial. and improved through the already expressing great ecent building and renovation enthusiasm about the new

additions since it was first responsible for the design is opened in 1959, but the new Dampier and Harris Associates

axpayers \$5 million. The the Shelby County Honors lesign and construction were Band will start playing at 2

# Water . . a bargain throughout county

However, Shelby County esidents pay a variety of prices \$7.70 a month for 10,000 or the water they use, gallons of water, if they live depending from which within the city limits. Others, on enrollment. nunicipalities theirs is living outside the city limits

er month.

Figuring the rates for most thousand, or \$4.20. shelby County municipalities,

3.00 for the first 4,000 gallons gallons.

o a minimum charge of \$3.50

The directors, the Reporter is publishing this

Water, one of the many for the first 5,000 gallons or to the proposed tax. ommodities which everyone less is added \$1.50 for the next akes for granted but can't live 2,000 gallons, at 75 cents per last Thursday night, the that "Assessment of priorities ife's better bargains these for the remaining 3,000 at 60 cents per thousand.

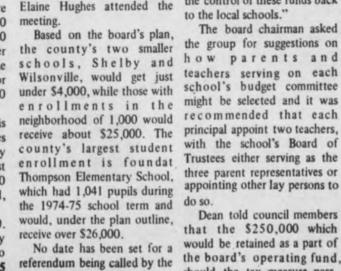
Montevallo consumers pay

An average consumption their minimum charge, or 'ifficult to ascertain, so for \$7.70 is based on a cost of urposes of comparison we \$3.50 for the first 4,000 have selected 10,000 gallons gallons, with the next 6,000 figured at 70 cents per

Alabaster citizens are appears that the Helena charged \$8.55 for 10,000 ystem provides water at the gallons, with \$5.60 for 7,000 jost reasonable cost, gallons (at 80 cents per 'ustomers there pay \$5.40 a thousand) added to the nonth for 10,000 gallons of minimum charge of \$2.95 for rater, the cost being based on consumption up to 3,000

. the city's minimum charge Just a bit up the scale is . plus \$2.40 for the next Columbiana which charges 5,000 gallons, at 40 cents per customers within the city nousand. Helena City Clerk limits \$2.50 for their first rances Parrish notes that this 2,000 gallons. The next 8,000 the cheapest rate in the state. at 80 cents per thousand, Vincent residents also enjoy amount to \$6.40, making lesser rate than do most local 10,000 'gallons total \$8.90. onsumers, paying \$6.80 a Persons living outside the city nonth for their 10,000 gallons. limits pay 1.00 more, added to Continued on page 5

receive over \$26,000.



No date has been set for a



IN MID AIR - - This youngster demonstrates his aerial acrobatics to friends at the YMCA swimming pool last Thursday. With school out, young people have been flocking to Shelby County swimming pools, lakes, parks, and ball fields to enjoy summertime fun.

this week's twenty-page special section.

The Shelby County which describes many of the improvements and outlines the

# The architectural firm Tax would produce Alabaster. At the Sunday ceremony, \$26,000 per school

lifficult, because the new part p.m. and a dedicatory program tax for education, if levied determine whether or not local and to be superimposed in a will begin at 2:30. Conducted would increase funding to as \$26,000 annually.

The Shelby County Council for Education learned this recently, when three members of the local Board of Education presented a "fact sheet" containing data relating

been formulated which would more than \$500,000 with each school's share based

Board chairman Joe Dean, pay an additional \$1.50 on Jr. explained that this would be done by allocating about igure for the average home is \$9.20 for 10,000 gallons. The \$25 per student to each school in the county, th amount representing distribution of the \$250,000 among approximately 10,000 students. Besides Dean, board members Bill Cosper and

A one percent county sales County Commission to residents are willing to pay an individual schools by as much extra penny on the dollar to increase education revenue by an estimated \$530,000 a year. However, board members said the voting is expected to take

In recommending a 50-50 council was told that a plan has and requests for funds for the individual schools. . . be made allot to the schools half of the by Local School Budget Committees, composed of the anticipated if the tax is levied, principals, selected teachers and appointed parents."

"I think this is really the meat of the program," Dean said of the distribution plan which was worked up by Mrs. Hughes and Shelby County Education Superintendent Elvin Hill. "This returns tax dollars back to the local school community and it also returns the control of these funds back to the local schools."

The board chairman asked the group for suggestions on how parents and teachers serving on each school's budget committee might be selected and it was recommended that each with the school's Board of Trustees either serving as the three parent representatives or appointing other lay persons to

Dean told council members that the \$250,000 which would be retained as a part of could be used to borrow

\$2,648,000, based on a seven percent interest rate on a Continued on page 2

# New issuing points for food stamps

Food stamp users, The employees of the stamp remember!

Stamp program, reminds food stamp clients that the three branch locations. new issuance points in Vincent. week of July.

headquarters in Columbiana. Town Hall.

office will carry on as usual at Sarah Meadows, supervisor the base location, but on every of the county's Federal Food second and fourth week of the month they will go to the three All food stamp business will

Montevallo, and Helena will be taken care of from 9 till 2 begin operating the second o'clock on alternate Mondays in Montevallo at the Referral Stamp recipients in those Center of the Community areas will go to the stamp Relations Council; on Tuesdays offices now opening, instead of at the Vincent Town Hall; and going to the stamp on Thursdays at the Helena

# be a sheriff's deputy? Can a 16 year old be a '21" and must be a high school check of a person he knows is Vincent gave Phillip a sheriff's deputy? Sheriff C. P. graduate. Philip Walker has one not eligible to receive it, is compliment, "I heard him last

Can a 16 year old

county payroll as a deputy.

But the law says deputies must be 21. This situation led the sheriff

County Commission meeting Monday.

"Mr. Fowler, I don't think you have the right to object to

Fowler then read from the 373, that a law enforcement

16-year old son Philip on the complete his high school work subject to a \$1000 fine. at Indian Springs School.

Fowler suggested that the county attorney. to a display of anger at the Commissioners Hoyt Blalock said he would be violating the and J. A. Lowe voted to turn it law if he knowingly signed a until he could find a over the attorney.

The sheriff then objected, "Why would you have the right who I hire," the sheriff shot at to do that or why would you Commission Chairman Conrad have any blame or penalty about this?"

Fowler then re-read the law Code of Alabama, paragraph and went into another paragraph which says that the

officer "shall be not less than person who signs the salary Inside the Reporter ..... County selected for state bicycle road race . . . . . . . . . . B-1 

# Judge refutes charge father's office, so everybody place about the third week in against commission

charges Sheriff C. P. "Red" their salaries. "To have done so the County Commission last

Fowler and the County an open meeting to explain the \$86,000 expense of adding five deputies was not possible "in the middle of a budget year."

Walker has said in a full has an "anti law- enforcement of Shelby.

weigh his charges.

county is required by law to Car which was paid for from adopt a balanced budget and the \$12,000 per year pistol no new expenditures can be permit fund that the sheriff added during the budget year receives. unless new revenue is found to pay for them.

the board's operating fund, Commission has not added should the tax measure pass, staff to the sheriff's department, Fowler said that during the 1960's and up to Sept. 7, 1971, the state law specified the number of people

Probate Judge Conrad and their pay for the sheriff's

that in 1962, three persons The sheriff's charges were were added to the sheriff's ostensibly brought on when a department. In 1965, two group of north Shelby County more- were added. In 1967, residents petitioned for five three more; in 1971 an more deputies to patrol their additional five, and in 1973 another five persons.

Fowler then answered the Commission had gone before sheriff's charge that the County Commission has not county budget and why the supported the sheriff's department.

He said the present budget for that department is \$418,000 which is larger than page advertisement that Fowler that in counties twice the size

He pointed out the In his statement Monday Commission support for Fowler noted that the sheriff building a new jail, which is had attacked the County scheluled to begin next fall. Commission, and that citizens He said the Commission has need more information to approved purchase of all of the 18 vehicles in the sheriff's Fowler pointed out that the department, except for a Scout

Fowler acknowledged that much LEPA money goes into On the charge that the the purchase of equipment, but Continued on page 6

"Red" Walker wants to put his more year of study to guilty of a misdemeanor and Fowler is responsible for the

payroll of the sheriff's matter be referred to the department as well as all other county employees, so Fowler paycheck to a person the law replacement. says is underage.

The issue arose when the sheriff sent a letter in the normal fashion to the County Commission Clerk, Mary Nivens, dated June 13. The of the Board in designating him letter said, "Please remove John Woodard Harrison from the payroll of Shelby County Sheriff's Department and replace him with Charles Phillip Walker, Jr. ... Phillip should be placed in the first department. pay step."

payroll as a full deputy. The salary slot that the sheriff was this pay scale compare to the requesting for his son pays others who work (at radio \$158.25 per week or \$8,229 per year.

Normally the Commission does not question deputy appointments, assuming that the sheriff has checked out their qualifications. But Phillip has grown up helping out in his around the courthouse knows him, and therefore knows his age and his experience.

(During the meeting, Commissioner J. Alph Lowe of attorney first.

weekend on the radio. He knows the roads in this county,

and he was good.") The sheriff said that he had a shortage in the office and wanted to use Philip on the radio and around the office

Later in the Commission meeting, the sheriff backed off from his request of making Phillip a deputy and asked, "What would be the pleasure the lowest paid radio operator?"

There is no position designated 'radio operator' in the law that sets up the type of jobs in the sheriff's

Fowler said to the sheriff, Harrison had been on the "You are making a request of the Commission. How would operating) around here?"

The sheriff answered, "I don't know. He's available in a tight and as qualified as anybody."

The sheriff did not say how long he thought he would need Phillip on the payroll.

Commission Chairman Fowler promised, "We'll give you an answer," indicating it would go to the county

# the proposed tax. Meeting at Valley School revenue, the board is suggesting statement Monday refuting could not increase the staff or Montevalloprepares Fowler's statement shows for Fourth-of-July

Approval of plans to permit Montevallo were granted by members to serve on the city's the Montevllo City Council at Bicentennial Commission, New Monday night's City Council members of the commission meeting.

sponsored by the Montevallo Hoblitzell. Jaycees and will be a part of a will be held in the Montevallo assembled and is available for

The amusement center will Monday night meeting. operate through July 5.

at 10:00 a.m. on July 4.

Council members, Monday week- long carnival in night, elected five additional include Mrs. Virginia Brown. The attraction, featuring a Mrs. Betty Wyatt, Mrs. variety of rides, ferris wheel Catherine Smitherman, J. D. and other amusements will be Holsomback and Kenny

The commission, whose week- long Fourth- of-July chairman is J. Danny Cooper, celebration. The entire Fourth- is planning a year- long of-July series of events is being Bicentennial observance. A sponsored jointly by the multi- media presentation Jaycees and the Montevallo featuring music and Bicentennial Commission. All photographic slides of the events, including the carnival Montevallo area has been showing, according to Cooper.

Pleasure Land Shows will Final approval of an contract with the Montevallo ordinance changing the zoning Jaycees to set up an status of Hidden Valley amusement area in the park subdivision from agricultural to adjacent to Island Street and residential was granted by will open on Tuesday, July 1. council members at the

Grady Parker, chairman of Special Bicentennial and the city's police and fire Fourth- of-July ceremonies are committee reported that the scheduled to begin in the park city's new snorkel- type fire Continued on page 12



RETIRES - - Dr. John Rayfield, (right) Shelby County's Health Officer for the past 17 years, is presented a retirement gift by County Sanitarian E. F. Sloan. The presentation was made during a retirement tea for Rayfield, held Monday afternoon at the Shelby County Health Department.

# Board endorses proposal

has been endorsed by the percent sales tax for education, our support of this tax. Shelby County Council for the revenue from which would

supporting the proposed tax meeting of the organization. The resolution reads:

inflationary situation which finds most agencies pressed for Board of Education.

WHEREAS: Population revenue essential if current percent. school programs are to continue. and

indebtedness.

and approved, will result in a placements. further strain in financing local Nonagricultural wage and

Asked later if he anticipates

necessarily; that it is simply

one of the options available to

passage." Statistics on

by 1980 and 9,000 by 1990. to education.

reduction in pupil-teacher ratio completed.

He added that in addition to Davis also reported that recommendations by a state Shelby County Tax Assessor

survey team that three new Tommy Snowden has said it

schools be built and seven appears to him that there will

others renovated or remodeled not be a lot of difference in ad

within the next five years, valorem revenue when the

proposed legislation for a current reappraisal has been

and a public kindergarten Permanent officers have program would create a need been named and wil.' begin

for additional classrooms serving in September. Council

which the county does not members voted to have interim

have and which would cost and officers, elected in May, estimated \$2,775,000 to build, continue until then. The new

Board members urged slate includes Allen Fulton, parents and educators president; Sue Phillips, vice attending the meeting to help president; Barbara Whitman, promote passage of the tax secretary and Tommie Lynn

previously gone on record as The organization's next

endorsing the proposed levy meeting will be held at Shelby

and a resolution to this effect County High School, July 17

Council members had Morrison, treasurer.

adopted at the at 7:30 p.m.

**Education** tax

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20-year repayment schedule recent meeting.

amount to as estimated A resolution formally \$530,000 annually. We further

The proposed one percent the members of the Shelby encourage persons interested in sales tax to be designated for County Council for Education, quality education for Shelby education in Shelby County hereby endorse a proposed one County students to join us in

Sue Smith Phillips

#### was adopted at a recent Jobless trend hits WHEREAS: The current statewide decline

operating revenue, has likewise rate has declined slightly for factory division posted its been felt by the Shelby County the second consecutive month, second consecutive monthly increases in the county present Relations, is 8.9 percent of the consecutive month. With the funding problems peculiar to civilian labor force. In April exception of government, all the area, making increased the jobless rate was 9.3 nonmanufacturing groups

unemployment rate in governments. WHEREAS: The major combination with other factors portion of school funds "strongly indicates" that Accountants presently derived from local Alabama's economy in sources is now used for the improving. Initial claims for salaries of sixty teacher units unemployment benefits were not paid from state funds and down 30 percent from April's for the repayment of bonded total, dropping to the lowest level in seven months. Job placements by the State WHEREAS: a proposed Employment Service were up elimination of instructional 12 percent in May when fees and donations, if compared with April competition with 170 national

salary employment measured

board's expenditures.

Alabama's unemployment of 7.600 over April. The The May unemployment rate, increase, while the released today by the Alabama nonmanufacturing division Department of Industrial gained for the fourth reported gains in employment. Tom J. Ventress, industrial Small losses were reported by relations director, said the low federal, state, and local

# win honor

V. Earl Griffin, President of the South Birmingham Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1974-75 year was recently notified that the chapter has won the 10th place Stevenson trophy banner, in chapters.

The Natlional Association of Accountants is the world's NOW, THEREFORE we, 1,134,600 in May, an increase largest organization of management accountants and competitlion in the Stevenson category is based on membership acquisition, retention and attendance and Assistant Superintendent preparation of manuscripts, Asked later if he anticipates Assistant Superintendent preparation of manuscripts, this use for the revenue, should Vern Davis was asked to participation in education it materialize, he replied, not prepare a list to be added to activities, community service the "fact sheet," showing the projects and public relation programs.

Davis pointed out that Thomas L. Ogle, President In response to a question education's share of the of the Cahpter for 1975-76 about when funds would begin county's ad valorem tax year was presented the banner coming to the schools, Dean revenue is 12 mills, or about 40 at the National Association of said, "I have been told they percent. He added it is his Accountants annual conference should be able to receive understanding that a in Anaheim, Calif., yesterday, revenue within 60 days after countywide appraisal now June 25.

being conducted in order to In other news from the projected growth in the county reassess the taxes is costing organization, six new members were noted by the board some \$800,000 which will be were recently elected. They are chairman who said that the paid from the tax fund, thus John Booth, Thomas Harvey, county planning office projects reducing the portion that Brown Hutchins, Randy an increase of 2,500 students would have otherwise have gone Mayfield, Louis Smeraglia and William Welch.

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One man was arrested by been issued for three suspects

Sheriff C. P. Walker told the Reporter that five teenaged Sheriff's Department youths are being questioned made in the case, he said.

# June 18.

GAVEL-PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION - - John McKinnon (second from right) is pictured receiving a gavel- plaque in recognition of his year of service as president of the Montevallo Jaycees. Presenting the plaque is Fred Williams (second from left) who began his year as president of the organization last week. State Jaycee officials were on hand for the banquet meeting. They included Chuck Gendron (left) from the Cahaba Valley club who is serving as president of District 32 and Ray Hamilton (right) also from the Cahaba



JAYCEE, JAYCEETTE OFFICIALS IN MONTEVALLO - - Fred Williams (second from left) and Judy Williams (second from right) received the oaths of office as president of the Montevallo Jaycees and Jayceettes during the officer installation banquet of the two organizations held last week on the University of Montevallo campus. State presidents of the two organizations received the officials oaths. They are Jim Scott (left) state president of the Jaycees and Jackie Broach (right) state president of the Jayceettes.

# One arrested, three sought

Shelby County Sheriff's in the case. deputies last week and warrants were issued for four personnel recovered a canoe in concerning the vandalism and more suspects in connection last week which had been sto- destruction of 30 to 50 with recent burglary cases.

Saturday and charged with the of a suspect in the case. burglary of the home of Norris Waits, also of Harpersville.

Deputies recovered five guns, stereo tapes and fishing tackle from Raceway Auto Parts last week. The property had been taken from the home

of Marshall Bozeman of Columbiana. Warrants have

len from Point Aquarius in mailboxes in the Shelby-Richard Edge of Talladega County. A warrant Columbiana- Wilsonville area. Harpersville was arrested last has been issued for the arrest Arrests are expected to be

# Jaycees, Jayceettes install new officers

Jaycees at the annual director. Jaycee-Jayceette banquet on

The banquet was held in University of Montevallo. officers. Named external vice president was John McKinnon. Larry McGee was installed as internal vice president. Ed Burdett was elected secretary and Ronnie Adams will serve as treasurer. The Jayceettes installed Mrs. Judy Williams as president, with Connie Adams vice president, Dianne Cooper secretary, and Dianne

as president of the Montevallo McGee was named state

Jackie Broach, state Jayceette president, and Jim Scott, state president of the the main dining hall at the Jaycees, served as installing

> Mrs. Pam Hamilton of the Cahaba Valley Jayceettes helped with the installation of the Jayceette officers.

> Outgoing Jayceette president, Vicki McGee, presented certificates of appreciation to Teresa Nichols and Connie Adams for their work during the past year.

# Eastern Star to tap chapter leaders

Installation of officers of Raymond Yessick, Associate Alabaster Chapter 476, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Monday, June 30 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Alabaster

Installing the officers will be Mrs. Ruth Allison, Associate Grand Matron; Mr. Roy Allison, Past Patron; Mrs. Avis Booker, Past Matron; Miss Fredella Carter, Past Matron; and Mrs. Christine Tolbert, Past Matron.

Officers being installed are Mrs. Frances Watts, Worthy Matron; Mr. EE. G. Blackmon, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Jean Yessick, Associate Matron; Mr.

Patron; Mrs. Louise Hoskins, -Secretary; Mrs. Alice Jones, Treasurer; Mrs. Stella Seage, Conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Cornelius, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Linda Barnett, Chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Gamble, Marshall; Mrs. Shirley Brantley, Organist; Mrs. Lydia Watts, Adah; Mrs. Kathleen Kelley, Ruth; Mrs. Eleanor Goggins, Esther; Mrs. Martha O'Daniel, Martha; Mrs. Adle Kirkland, Electra; Mrs. Sue Lee, Warder; and Mr. Buford Lee, Sentinel.

This will be an open meeting. The public is invited.

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# Far reaching bills now under study

Two legislative committees start hearings this week on perhaps the most far- reaching series of bills which have been or will be introduced at this session. They would give Alabama a new state constitution.

The first joint hearing before the house and senate constitution and elections committees began yesterday morning. There will be others in the weeks ahead to give everyone a chance to speak out for or against the proposed changes in the state's organic law.

The entire package could have been wrapped up in one bill, and, if passed by the legislature, would go to the voters in one amendment. But the consitutional revision commission which worked for several years drawing up the recommendations decided the proposed new constitution should be submitted in several separate parts.

If it were contained in one amendment, the voters would have to approve or reject the entire constitution. But by doing it in several individual amendments, the people could approve one portion of the new constitution and turn down another.

The hearing yesterday was concerned with the first five articles. They include the Declaration of Rights . . . Distribution of powers of Government . . . The Legislature . . . Reapportionment of the Legislature . . . and The Executive Department.

The other sections will be taken up at later meetings.

Several significant changes are recommended in the first five articles dealing with individual rights and the operation of the state government.

For one thing, the proposed new Declaration of Rights would give the courts more discretion in doing away with bail bonds if the trial judge is satisfied that the defendant will appear in court when he is supposed to. And it would require jury trials in all offenses where the maximum sentence is more than six months.

The article dealing with the legislature would provide annual salaries for members of the house and senate. And it would prohibit the passage of any bill in the last three days of thelegislative session.

For reapportionment, the proposed new constitution would set up a commission which would make its recommendations to the legislature every ten years. Unless rejected, the commission plan would automatically take effect.

The article governing the executive branch of government would take away the Governor's right to pocket veto a bill simply by refusing to sign it after the legislature has adjourned.

State Senate processes

break down



MONTGOMERY - With one-fourth of its allotted time gone and with over 2,000 bills in the hopper, the Alabama Legislature last week gave a perfect demonstration of how its processes have broken down and many people who voted for annual sessions two weeks ago must be asking themselves, "Why?"

by Don Wasson

As said here before, annual sessions is a necessary step in the direction of legislative reform, but not the first step. Before giving them license to meet every year, Alabama voters should have demanded that the Legislature set both its houses in order.

The House, actually is not as bad. There seems to be an excessive number of prima donnas in the lower chamber with too many of them rushing to the microphone on every-issue. Sooner or later, they'll discover that this is one of the surest ways to kill yourself, politically speaking.

But the Senate seems to be impossible. That once deliberative body has degenerated into a haven for lawmakers who are more like pensive children, sulking and carrying on if they lose a single motion.

What has happened is that over the years the Senate has learned to misuse its rule book and the body has boxed itself in with an inane "5 o'clock adjournment" rule and another rule which allows them to meet only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 5 o'clock rule was the invention of Sen. Bob Wilson of Jasper who, in 1973 as a floor leader for Gov. George Wallace and chairman of the Senate's Finance and Taxation Commission, made the motion in a facetious vein when anti-Wallace senators kept everything bottled up in committee.

When Wilson made the motion to adjourn each day at 5 p.m., it followed several late night meetings and he was really being facetious.

But his opponents quickly saw the advantage and voted for the rule change.

Now they can filibuster and block anything they

don't like. Individually they can do this and the Senate Rules were never designed for that sort of carryings-on. The problem today is that it is those senators loyal to

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley who are doing the delaying and Beasley, as usual, denies any part in the scheme and vows that the filibustering is not his idea.

But it is his hand-picked team which is doing the

But it is his hand-picked team which is doing the talking and he personally put them all in the positions of power they hold.

Some of the governor's aides were saying last week that the plan of action is to create a large backlog of legislation early in the session. Then the Senate Rules Committee, chaired by Beasley appointee Sen. E. C. Foshee of Red Level, could let the bills out of the bag a few at a time, depending upon which individual senators or which individual special interest group shows the most interest in the Beasley-for-Governor campaign.

If that is the gambit, then don't look for much of anything to pass the legislature. Those who oppose Beasley would be quick to sense what was going on and would then begin filibustering themselves.

It is sad, really, to see the deliberative body behaving so badly and the raunchy bunch over in the House putting their backs into their work and getting things done. It has been the procedure, in years past, for the House to pass everything laid before it, trusting to the Senate to kill those measures which weren't so good.

But now killing measures is the order of the day in the Senate and a real unusual thing is for the upper chamber to PASS anything.



C'mon now--

STUBBORN CRITTER - Burro stubbornly refuses to accept a celery stick instead of a carrot. "Oh, come on. So it isn't a carrot!" See page 8 for a delightful story about the 90 year old lady and some of her friends.

# Wallace compromises school fund diversion

Governor George Wallace has offered a compromise on his school tax diversion plan, but he says he still thinks it's financially unsound to earmark tax revenue for any specific purpose. And he says he will try to get a constitutional amendment submitted to the people to stop it.

But the battle over earmarking of funds ... tying them down so they can be used only for a specific function of government, like education ... isn't really anything

It has been raging . . . off and on . . . for many years. And although school officials are wholeheartedly in favor of earmarking now when education is getting the money, there was a time when they didn't think it was such a good idea.

Thirty years ago, revenue from the state income tax was earmarked for ad valorem tax reduction. The idea was to reduce the taxes and use the income tax money to replace the lost property tax revenue.

But even though it was written into the State Constitution when the income tax amendment was ratified in the 1930s, the Legislature never got around to passing an enabling act so state officials could spend the money. So year after year, it piled up in a trust fund.

In 1945, the late Governor Chauncey Sparks decided the schools needed the income tax revenue ... and needless to say, education leaders agreed with him.

But Sparks wasn't willing to un-earmark the money for one purpose and then turn around and earmark it for another. He got the Legislature instead to submit a constitutional amendment to the people to put the income tax proceeds into the state's general fund, where it could be used for whatever the Legislature saw fit . . . just as Wallace wants to do now.

# Assassination plot release questioned

by Senator Jim Allen

The Rockefeller Commission has made its report on CIA activities within the United States. Yet to come are investigations by special Senate and House Committees, and by the Senate and House Armed Services Standing Committees which have oversight responsibilities over the CIA.

The findings of the Rockefeller Commission that have been made public demonstrate that CIA domestic activities did not approach the disastrous proportions which some of the liberal press declared that they had. Most fair- minded Americans are pleased with the manner in which the Presidential Commission conducted and concluded its work - avoiding wide-spread publicity but, at the same time, making a thorough study. But I must question the wisdom of the President's decision to turn over to Congressional Committees confidential records relating to assassination plots. I do know what information was uncovered by the Commission, but what good can be accomplished by releasing the information? In effect the President is making the record public because, given Congressional Committees track record for leaking information, the President might just as well have released the CIA records himself over national radio and television.

I do not approve of assassinations as a part of national policy, but I fear that we are going too far in publicly flogging the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence gathering agencies. Can you imagine information on the activities of the Russian KGB being made public by the Kremlin?

I do not mean to play down the importance of Presidential and Congressional authority to maintain proper control over the CIA to assure that its activities do not interfer with, threaten or even slightly hinder the rights of American citizens. But Congressional Committees and Presidential Commissions must take great care to guard against headline- grabbing publicity stunts connected with their investigations.

In these troubled times of international tension and stress it is absolutely mandatory that our Nation have a CIA and an FBI, strong and respected, second-to- none in the world. Those in charge of these Agencies must not exceed the scope of operations provided by their charters. But, at the same time, Congress and a sensation seeking national media must not destroy these Agencies with a series of highly-publicized witch hunts.

#### High blood pressures located

Letter to Editor:

We thank you for the help you were able to give in recognition of May 1975 as High Blood Pressure Month. With your help we were able to check over 1200 people all over the city for high blood pressure. About 25% of those we checked were found to have elevated blood pressures, and were urged to seek medical care for this problem.

Thank you again for helping us provide an important health service to the people in Birmingham.

Most Sincerely,
Donna R. Miley
Information Coordinator
Heart Evaluation Clinic
University of Alabama in Birmingham

To make sure that the schools got the money at least for the first two years, Sparks also got an appropriation bill passed allocating the revenue to education in the event the income tax amendment was ratified.

The voters, however, turned it down.

But the income tax proceeds never were used for ad valorem tax reduction. In former Governor Jim Folsom's first term, another constitutional amendment was submitted to the people, this time earmarking the money for teacher salaries. And the voters approved it.

Education isn't the only thing tax revenue is earmarked for, of course. The money from some taxes is pledged to the highway department ... other tax receipts are tied down for mental health, general health, welfare, conservation, and agriculture.

Wallace wants to put it all in one big pot and let the Legislature decide how it should be spent.

#### Move may deny press privilege

One of a series of bills introduced in the Legislature as part of a proposed new State Constitution seeks to repeal certain sections of the present Organic Law. One of them is section 57, and some of the sponsors of the bill admitted that they didn't even know what section 57 provides until newsmen called it to their attention.

Section 57 says that news reporters covering the capitol are guaranteed the privileges of the floor in the House and Senate. That means they have a right to be seated in the House and Senate chambers when they are covering the Legislature.

Elimination of that section, as recommended by a Constitutional Revision Commission, would take away the news media's constitutionally guaranteed right and leave it to the Legislature to decide whether they should be admitted.

Probate Judge Conrad Fowler of Shelby County, who is chairman of the commission which wrote the proposed new Constitution, said the commission felt it was up to the Legislature to decide who is entitled to the privileges of the

But Senator Bill King of Huntsville, chairman of the Senate Constitution and Elections Committee, said he is fearful that the "whims of the Legislature" . . . as he called it . . . might cause the news media to be barred from the House or Senate from time to time.

Incidentally, section 57 also gives the Governor the right to come into the House or Senate chamber. Repeal of section 57 would deprive the Governor of that guarantee as well as the news media.

#### Arts funding cut opposed

Letter to Editor

On April 8, 1966, Governor George C. Wallace signed Executive Order no. 29 creating the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities. On that occasion, he stated, "The practice and enjoyment of the arts are of increasing importance to the personal welfare of the people as a vital aspect of our cultural heritage and as a valued means of expanding the scope of our educational programs."

Governor Wallace has just released to the legislature a

budget that recommends a cut of \$25,000 (from \$125,000 to \$100,000) for the Alabama State Council on the Arts. This creates a puzzling but very real paradox. The Governor has stated the people of Alabama need the arts and the people have shown they want the arts. So, despite the obvious needs and desires the simple fact remains that if appropriations are cut, the State Council's effectiveness will be greatly hampered and the citizens of Alabama will be the losers.

No one denies that Alabama has been affected by

inflation and recession. We should remember, however, that economic growth and prosperity is intrinsically related to the availability of cultural pursuits and programs.

During the past five years, the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities has assisted hundreds of educational institutions, arts organizations and communities by helping them provide exposure to all the arts for thousands of Alabamians in search of richer, fuller lives. Despite the dramatic expansion of the arts resulting from the leadership of the State Arts Council, it has operated on the same State appropriation for the last four years - a mere 3.6 cent per capita.

The State of New York recently passed a law

requiring that at least 75 cents a person be spent on the arts and the southern states of Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky and South Carolina have approved increases in arts appropriations for the coming years.

If you share our concern for the enrichment of the lives of the people of Alabama please write and call you state legislators to encourage their support of an adequate appropriation for the Alabama State Council on the Arts. The Council requested \$420,000 this year, which comes to 12 cents per capita.

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# Under the Courthouse Dome



Evidence in the case of Steven Lee Perry, a minor and child under the age of sixteen years, was heard on the 18th day of June for trial de novo on its merits upon appeal from the Juvenile Court of Shelby County.

After considering the evidence, presiding Judge James H. Sharbutt ordered, adjudged and decreed that the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security be awarded the temporary care, custody and control of Steven Lee Perry.

Tax Collector Fay Quick, is taking her annual vacation from official duties. However, business continues brisk with Delyn Cost, her capable assistant in charge.

The State Department of Education personnel will hold a 12 hour clinic for training school bus drivers at the Shelby County High School beginning Tuesday, July 8 and continuing through Thursday, July 11. Instruction will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. each day during the four days session.

All persons interested in taking this training course should contact the Shelby County Board of Education Office in Columbiana, or get in touch with Sherill McClure, Superintendent of Transportation for the Schools. Only 50 people may attend this training school so -- the first 50 persons who come or call and leave their names will be enrolled. Call 669-2491 for further information.

According to Michael W. Worley, Project Manager of the Shelby County Reappraisal Program, the initial field research phase of the program is progressing steadily. Representatives of the Jacobs Co., Inc., are currently working in the Sterrett-Vandiver area and are proceeding westward on the final leg of this phase of the program. It is anticipated that the basic data gathering will be completed around the end of July.

The final phase of the program is currently underway in the Pelham area and moving forward satisfactorily. The entire program is scheduled for completion at the end of 1975 - This date is approximately six months before the contract finishing date.

California Aero-Topo, Inc., is very active in researching deed information essential to the reappraisal program and preparing the official ownership tax maps for Shelby County.

It is believed that a schedule turnover of maps will begin shortly after their delivery — for approval — to the State Department of Revenue.

Circuit Judge James Sharbutt conducted pre-trial hearings for civil and equity jury cases Tuesday and Wednesday. Trial dates will be set for the first week in August when the summer term of the Circuit Court will begin.

# Ninety minutes of confusion, dismay

Letter to Editor:

The citizens of Shelby County deserve better treatment by county elected officials than they are receiving. The only thing accomplished at a recent meeting concerning burglaries in Northern Shelby County was 90 minutes of perspiration, confusion, and dismay. The meeting evolved into a political sparing match and the people who had asked for help were the losers. When a section of Shelby County citizens petition for assistance it would seem that petty differences would be set aside and all parties concerned would work for a solution to the problem.

If Mr. Fowler and the Commission would make a serious study of what assistance is available to solve this problem and if Mr. Walker would make an efficiency study of his department to see if any possible assistance is available and after such an evaluation of both departments the two would work out what the County could do to alleviate this problem. The negative attitude presented by County officials at the meeting Monday night was a shame, disgrace, and a very disgusting situation.

Mr. Fowler is a capable and respected person. Mr.

Walker is a capable and respected person and the citizens call upon these two gentlemen to put aside childish political differences and to come up with some positive answers for this County. The people of Shelby County deserve and expect constructive leadership from their elected officials. Any county department not willing to work together for the solution to problems of its citizens should resign or steps should be taken to legally replace uncooperative officials.

Sincerely,

Sincerely, John C. Draper, Jr. Box 848 Alabaster, Alabama dded

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# Beautiful folks make beautiful surroundings



**Good Morning** by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

When I got there today she had moved her old rocker off the porch and was rocking under a tall sycamore tree. The slick, white limbs reached halfway to the sky. A little wind, out of the west, played in the sycamore leaves, making a rustling noise, before it hurried off toward a pine

"Before you leave I've got something to tell you

about a sycamore tree," she said.

A little bird lit on a sycamore ball. The wind blew the ball around but he held on. Her eyes followed him, as he darted from one ball to another. "Sometimes there're a dozen of 'em," she said. "They must find something to eat or they wouldn't come back."

She got up and went to the porch and got a shawl. When she had slipped it over her shoulders, she said: "That wind. He's something. All morning he's been chasing leaves around and now he's gnawing at me. I'd stay in the sun but it turns my wrinkles red. And one wanting a man like all get- out don't need her wrinkles shining like lights."

I gave her a couple of candy kisses. She unwrapped one and put it in her mouth.

"This is the week you went to the hospital." "Nope. The nursing home. I brought candy because you're not too hot on sugarless cookies."

She laughed. A little chuckling sound that came around the candy before it got out. "How are they over there?"

"Beautiful. They're beautiful people."

Her gaze left the sycamore and played in the pines on a little hill. "Funny," she said, "that some folks are still beautiful when they're old, and other are ugly as sin when they're still young.'

A hen came by pecking in the straw. A cricket flew up and she chased him halfway across the yard before she caught him. She swallowed him whole and started scratching again, making little marks in the straw.

The hen waddled out of sight behind a gardenia bush. "Beautiful people make a beautiful world," she said. "Even a little world, no bigger than a nursing home or a hospital." In the west a little cloud no bigger than a bedspread

was blazing. And bigger clouds, higher up in the sky, were painted purple and gold. The little hen, her hunt over, had gone back over the hill toward the henhouse.

"Before you leave I want to tell you about the sycamore tree," she said.

"I'm listening."

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allons, making 10,000 gallons ost the consumer \$9.60.

Pelham has the highest rate of the municipalities polled. This is necessary, officials say, because the system is

comparatively new and must.

be upgraded from time to time. Sustomers there pay \$10 for

10,000 gallons, figured at

34.50 for the first 3,000 callons, \$1.50 for the next

1,000, \$1 for the 1,000 after that and 60 cents per thousand

"There are a thousand ways to climb a sycamore tree, if you're climbing up in it to see Jesus pass by."

# News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

while they were there.

Debbie Pickens.

Wilsonville underwent surgery

at Shelby Memorial Hospital

A story hour is held at the

Helena Town Hall every

program is designed for pre-

schoolers but all ages are

welcome. There are

. . . .

Alabama Youth Action Club of

Alabaster attended Tuskegee's

fifth annual Grassroots Rally

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean

The Thompson High School

school year are: Apryl

Dunshee, head; Renee Booth,

Donna Deviner, Cathy Goad,

Terry Stephens and Gail Yawn.

Mrs. Donna Lovelady is

June 28 in the Food Center

The majorettes will hold a

A lot of

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Harris with daughter Pam, and

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Campbell of

Panama City, Fla. this week.

The Eleventh Area of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurt and brother, James D. Swann and uniforms. son Shannon have recently moved from Homewood to Montalla, which is near Shelby Academy. Don is the son of Mrs. Lee Barclay of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo, Jr. of Columbiana with granddaughter Cincy, Deetsie Spires, Mike Vanderslice, Freda Patterson and Dee Stephens, attended and exhibited horses at the All- Arabian Horse Show held in Shelbyville, Tenn. this past weekend.

Mrs. Donald Beavers of on Monday. Wilsonville has as her guests this week her grandchildren Gregg and Clay Reynolds from Moody, and Sharon Beavers Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The from Decatur.

Vacation Bible School refreshments and varied Parent's Night was held at the Wilsonville Baptist Church this past Sunday evening. Nearly 150 were enrolled in the school, with an average daily attendance of 127.

Janet Armstrong of June 21. The group was Wilsonville is participating in supervised by Quincy Mallory. the Better Speakers Tournament being held at Shocco Springs this week. Representing the Wilsonville Baptist Church, Janet won the district contest and is now vying for state honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lansford.

relatives in Montana and Mrs. Catherine Braswell of Wilsonville is recuperating from Wisconsin. recent surgery at Baptist Medical Center Montclair. majorettes for the 1975-76

Myra Stinson Vickery of Los Angeles, Calif. is the guest of her father, Judge Tom Stinson of Columbiana this

Mrs. D. W. Harper of Pea Ridge, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Parsons of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., recently flew to Butte, Mont. to visit their

family. They toured many of the historical places in the area

The Coosa Valley Academy Horse Show at Harpersville will be held Saturday, July 5, beginning at noon. The Horse Five Acteens and their Show will contain 36 leader from the Wilsonville competitive classes with high Baptist Church attended the Acteen Convention in Memphis point trophies going to the boy this week. Making the trip and girl who accumulate the were: Sandra and Tresa Ray, most points. A concession Christie Gaskin, Linda Moore, stand will be operated during Terry Gill and leader Mrs. the day and in the evening there will be a barbecue supper. During the Nell Shortnacy of supperbreak, a Horse Show

> Independence Day, July 4, is the date set for a barbecue at the Coosa Valley Academy. Members of the school and their families and friends are invited. The food will be provided by the school and everyone is urged to attend.

queen will be selected.

Arthur Smith of Wilsonville is in Children's Hospital this week undergoing tests.

A group from the Youth Department of the Wilsonville Baptist Church attended a Youth Evangelism Conference in Montgomery on Monday. The main speaker at the meeting was Pam Long, who is "Miss America."

Helena are vacationing in Vincent High School will have a Fourth- of-July Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laechelt Barbecue beginning at 11 a.m., and children of Helena have followed by a ball game in the recently returned from visiting afternoon.

> Mrs. Louise Stinson of Alabaster has returned from a week's vacation in Florida. She visited her son and his family in Tampa, and friends in Indian Rocke Beach.

A reception honoring Rev. Charles Miller and his family was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Thomas in Alabaster rummage sale on Saturday, this past Sunday. Rev. Miller is the newly appointed minister parking lot in Alabaster to raise at the Central United money to help buy their Methodist Church.

The reception, sponsored by

Alabaster attended a recent institute of the Alabama Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association held on the campus of Auburn University.

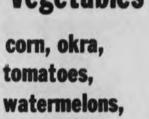
The institute provided an intensive period of study in hair chemistry, cosmetology techniques, legal rights, public relations, psychology and customer relations.

The Work Incentive Program (WIN) was authorized by Social Security Act Amendments of 1967 and 1971 to train and place in productive employment members of families receiving Aid to Families of Dependent

the United Methodist Women. was attended by approximately 100 church members.

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#### County water rates

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Calera users pay \$9.30 for gallons, or another \$3. 10,000 gallons. To the Lake area pay \$14 for 10,000 added \$1.80 for the next 2,000 based on 90 cents per gallons. The Spring Creek thousand) and another \$3.75 Water Authority, which serves for the remaining 5,000 gallons an area from Shelby Shores to areas fat 75 cents per thousand).

Customers farther from City established last year to provide dall, in Zones 2 through 9, pay service to residents there. After an additional 50 cents, and a minimum charge of \$6 for those outside city limits, in amount up to 3,000 Zone 10 pay yet another halfdollar, making their 10,000 Next in line is Wilton which

for the remaining 5,000 for the remaining 5,000, or \$5, for a total of \$14.

A spread of \$5.40 to \$14 Spring Creek water comes for the same amount of water ininimum cost of \$3.75 for highest and persons in the Lay seems pretty wide on the surface, but there circumstances which obviously demand higher rates in some than others. Water systems in established Waxahatchee Creek, was municipalities, where the facilities have long since been paid for, can charge less than those in newer, growing areas.

But anyone at either end of gallons, the Authority charges the spectrum would have to 15 cents a hundred for the agree that, considering what it next 2,000 gallons, or \$3 and does for us, the wet stuff ten cents per hundred gallons comes pretty cheap.





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# Lazyman garden features 'no weeds' concept



NOVEL IDEA - - Shelby County gardner Richard Ozley demonstrates his technique of planting vegetables inside cement blocks. The ground area of the garden was first covered with plastic sheeting and then spread with pine straw. The plastic sheeting was cut away under the holes in the building blocks.

## Auto checks lead to 2500 arrests

Dothard said, "Of those

arrested, 529 were for

lights, mufflers, turn signals

and miscellaneous vehicle

defects and all of the 6,000

warnings were for vehicle

for driving while intoxicated,

with revoked license and 1,540

for no drivers license.

Other arrests included 117

"Inspection points are held

each week of the state's 18

patrol posts", the Director

stated, "To remove unsafe

the campaign", the Director

pointed out and said that

"More than 34,000 speeding

citations have been issued and

3,400 drunken drivers arrested

responsible in large measure for

the reduction in fatalities and

injuries on our public highways

"I am convinced", he

Junkers, clunkers and other unsafe vehicles and careless drivers beware, was the advice equipment violations, given this week by State Public imcluding improper brakes, Safety Director Colonel E. C. Dothard.

Pointing out that troopers have been holding supervised vehicle inspections at random, defects.' unannounced locations since March 1st, Dothard said, "More than 70,000 vehicles 41 reckless driving, 230 driving have been checked resulting in over 2,500 arrests and 6,000 warnings.

#### Commission

Continued from page 1

applications for LEPA money must be and are approved by the Commission. He said the Commission has a good record of supporting the sheriff's department.

Judge Fowler's statment challenges Sheriff Walker's comment portraying Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden as being unconcerned about the burglary problem in north Shelby County.

Fowler said such a charge is not correct, that Bearden knows the problem first hand because his own home was burglarized on Mother's Day of this year.

Fowler's statement also challenged figures the sheriff had used which Fowler said "puts the Circuit Court and the District Attorney in a bad light." At the open meeting the sheriff said that over a 16 month period 239 felony cases were placed on the docket with less than 50 convicted. He said 189 cases were either nol prossed, suspended or placed on probation.

Fowler said that "All who have served on a grand jury know that often times, particularly in burglary cases, one individual may be indicted for four, six or eight different felony charges. A successful investigation of one case often produces evidence in a number of additional cases. When one case is disposed of with a conviction it is not unusual for all other cases to be nol prossed."

Fowler concluded his statement by saying that the Commission thought the meeting at Valley School on June 16 served a useful purpose "particularly if an active citizens' group is to be formed to concern itself with improved law enforcement."



No-weeds gardening is the philosophy of Shelby County Highway Department garden is virtually maintainance free and provides an abundance of fresh, summer vegetables.

The method Ozley employed when laying out his garden plot required little more labor then preparing a garden in the conventional manner, but it has saved many hours of hoeing and watering.

Ozley explained that he first prepared the ground by simply clearing the grass off of a garden area. He then spread black polyethylene plastic over



the entire garden. The next step was to arrange 188 cement building blocks, with the holes pointing upward, in rows across the plastic sheeting.

He then cut out the sections of plastic sheeting located under the holes of the building blocks. Loosened the dirt with a butcher's knife under one hole of every building block.

and a hill of vegetables was planted in each one. A pint jar of 13-13-13 fertilizer was then poured into the second hole of each block

These holes were in turn filled

about half full with loose earth

and then watered. The final step was to cover the entire garden area between

the blocks with pine straw.

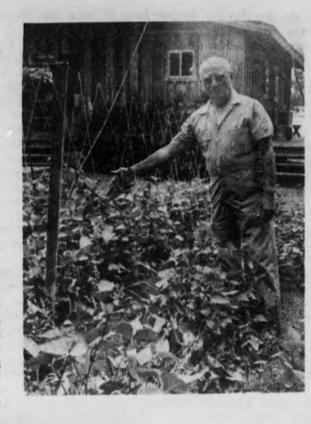
The purpose of the plastic sheeting, Ozley went on to say, Maintainance Superintendant is to hold water in the ground Richard Ozley. The former by preventing moisture from Columbiana Postmaster's evaporating. None of his plants have wilted, even during the



hot weather, he added.

Ozley's garden has produced an abundance of tomatoes, butter beans, peas, and squash. He and his wife have canned more than 25 quarts of beans from the still- producing vines.

The superintendant- turned gardener explained that he received the idea for building such a garden from a booklet he borrowed from Hylott McDaniel, a highway department employee.





in the ground near a hill of cucumbers, keeping the container filled with water.

#### GREEN THUMB - - Richard Ozley's green thumb and ingenuity allowed him to grow this thriving vegetable garden (above) which requires no hoeing. Another gardening 'trick' used by Ozley (left) is to bury a punctured plastic bottle

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# **Guests arriving** for Frost wedding

vehicles and drivers from the highways and is part of the state trooper's "Stay Alive in Frost, III, Heather and Derek, '75" campaign to reduce of the Azores Islands arrived in Montevallo on Friday for the "Troopers are also wedding of his sister, Carolyn, concentrating their to Mr. Daniel deGraffenried enforcement efforts on Strong, Jr., on the 28th of drinking and driving and June.

speeding violations as part of Other out of state guests

#### Women's team wins Monday

Construction las Monday night concluded, "That our increased in the Camp Branch women's enforcement activities are softball league 16-8. The best Brown, of New Orleans; Mr. offensive player for the and Mrs. John Clifton, Mrs. and with the cooperation of each driver and the courts we will see an even greater Judy Atkinson, Sandra Davis Mrs. W. W. Krauss, Brunswick, and Brenda Matthews.

Captain and Mrs. F. H. arriving this week are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strong, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, William Griffith and Joel Ford, all of Midland, Texas: Mrs. Virginia DeVal, Capt. and Mrs. Hope Strong, Jr., Mrs. Hope Strong, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strong, Alonzo Hedrick, David C. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowen, Fred Vobornik, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Opella, all of Florida;

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Criner, Sepco downed H&H Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Houston, Texas; Capt and Mrs. Edward Denys, Mrs. Forrest winning team was Brenda Lynn Anderson, Deanna and Matthews with two homers, Stephanie Anderson, Miss one double and six RBI's. Nancy Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Leading defensive players were Charles Wyatt, all of Atlanta;

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# A zest for life at 90; burros are her friends

by Frances Saiia

Frances Speaker Babbs is a lovable, pintsize, ninety year old package of dynamite bound firmly together by a love of life which the years have failed to diminish.

This Lest for living is a into the lifestyle of her loved every moment of it.

married in 1878 when he was twenty-six and she only remembers it. fifteen. Upon their marriage live.

After two moves to Birmingham, they finally settled in Woodlawn at Speaker's Station on the Gate City "dummy line," a short trolley line where a tiny electric car ran from Gate City to Birmingham.

enough land for the car's gratitude the family was given a year's worth of free passes on the car. Frances was the first an electric steetcar.

had a springboard wagon made for her. Frances the horse,

mingham to St. Paul's Catholic School, picking up children along the way.

At that time Woodlawn and with mostly dirt roads and heavily wooded areas between. This didn't dampen the childrens' spirits, however heritage that was woven firmly Piled high in the wagon, they

So sparsely settled was the Her father, Antonie area between Woodlawn and Speaker, came to this country, Birmingham, Frances at the age of sixteen, from remembers watching the flames Wiertenberg, Germany. He met of the old Caldwell Hotel at her mother in Union first Avenue and Twenty-Springs, Alabama. They were Second Street as it burned. She doubts anyone is alive who

Music and dancing were a they moved to Birmingham to way of life for the Speakers. In fact, most of the young city's life revolved around the ballroom and the piano. There were no big orchestras in Birmingham in those days. The Polka, the Waltz, and the Two-step were the popular dances of the day.

She chuckled as she recalled how she first learned to dance. Mrs. Babbs' father donated "My boyfriend and I would go out into the hall. He would turn-around, and as a token of whistle a melody while he taught me the steps to the rhythm." Later she attended McConnell's Dance Studio and person in Birmingham to ride took private lessons. The studio was located where the At the age of ten her father Protective Life Building is

She was her brother's (named for Frances herself), teacher and escort until he had 1916 she had an operation would set out from Woodlawn all the steps perfected, since it to Avondale and on into Bir- was social suicide for a poor recover, but since that time, adopted, she owns two horses

dancer to make the mistake of dancing with a good one.

She remembers their favorite piano player, a man by At that time Woodlawn and the name of Harry Moran. Avondale were separate towns, "Funny," she mused, "how names and such .stay with

"I had a good time as a girl," she reflected. "Why, we would dance until four in the morning, and after a hotdog with sauerkraut at a little restaurant on 20th Street and Morris Avenue, my boyfriend would walk me home." Of course, by this time, they no longer lived in Woodlawn, but on fashionable Highland

felt about her dancing and late delivered newspapers. Larry hours, she replied that they were in accord on that subject. Her mother, she said, was an drove. excellent cook and entertainer. They were a loving, loyal family and their motto might easily have been "live, wheel, her thumbs sticking Faith Chapel love, laugh, and be happy," and from all accounts, they

As a young woman she worked as timekeeper and secretary for the Southern Railroad. When the armistice was signed after World War I, she personally climbed up into each idle locomotive and blasted away at the whistles. Later she worked Company as secretary. In from which she almost didn't

she declares, she hasn't had a sick day in her life. "Of course, I broke my leg fifteen months ago when my horse sideswiped me, but that was an accident,

She has always led a very active life and doesn't intend to slow down if she can help it. At the age of 85 she decided she wanted a horse to ride. Her son-in-law tried to reason with her, but she was insistent. She used all her womanly wiles and ended up sobbing pitiously on his shoulder. Needless to say, she got her horse, and what's more, she rode it!

One of her jobs in later years was that of driving a car while her grandson and his When asked how her parents friend, Larry Kniseley still breaks up when he recalls how she handled the car as she

"She drove hunched over with eyes straight ahead and both hands clutching the straight up, like this," and he laughed as he demonstrated. The lady laughed with him.

She also helped her daughter, Aurelia Hughes, in her antique shop before her recent retirement. Today, she and Aurelia live in secluded leisure in their rustic quarters off Highway 119 in Cahaba Valley.

To know her is to love her, for the International Harvester and like most of her kind, she attracts animals of all sorts. Aside from numerous stray cats and dogs which she has and five little burros. "They are my hobby," she confided. "I took care of them all by myself before I broke my leg. The burros are the cutest things when they are babies, so cuddly and fuzzy." Indeed they are cute, even grown up. Four are Mexican burros and one is Jerusalem. The Jerusalem is different in that he is gray with a cross on his back while the Mexicans are brownish black.

Recently, on June 6, she celebrated her 90th birthday with a niece, Dr. Tina Murphy in Little Rock, Ark. She was given a party at the "Davey Crockett Club," where a lawyer asked her for a dance. She accepted, and even with a broken leg on the mend, she waltzed with him, matching him step for step. Before seating her, he made a date for Students in the American Smith touched on were Gov. Wallace, the ethics law, a dance, next year, same time, interstate highway completion, same place. It's our guess she'll



MRS. BABBS AND FRIENDS - - Mrs. Frances Babbs of Cahaba Valley with her pets. She loves them and they love her. Here she is shown with two of her Mexican burros and her lone Jerusalem burro.

#### MHS democracy students meet with Smith

Democracy class at Montevallo diversion of economic funds by High School recently heard State Representative Curtis Smith discuss the legislative process. Smith also discussed some bills now before the current session of the legislature.

Smith, who lives in Clanton, represents 33,000 people in Chilton County and southwest Shelby County.

Two of the bills now in the legislature were introduced by Smith. One concerns putting the Superintendent of Education's job back on an elective basis, while the other would require the state to purchase smaller, economy size cars for its use.

Favoring capital punishment, Smith said he had voted yes on the bill which passed the house and is now in the senate. Smith commented that he thought this was a deterent to crime.

The bill giving full adult rights to 19 year- olds will probably pass, according to Smith.

Other issues that Rep.

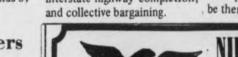


New officers

New officers of the Central Civitan Club of Alabaster were installed last Thursday evening by the District's Lt. Governor, Bobby Loftin.

The new officers are: Roy Thomas, president; Walt Davis, first vice president; Thurman Blankenship, second vice president; Don McKeever, secretary; and Dan Acker, Treasurer. It was announced at the

meeting that a Ladies Night Dinner for members and their wives would be held at Fulton's Lake on July 12.



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RECALLING OLD TIMES - - Mrs. Babbs gets a fond embrace from former paper boy "Larry Kneisley", who at a younger age threw papers while she drove car. He still howls with laughter when he tells how she drove.

# organized

June 11

On Wednesday evening, June 11, a new church was organized in the Alabaster area with 23 persons attending the organizational meeting. Since then, Faith Chapel has been having an average attendance of 35 persons. Its pastor, Rev. Jerry Heatherly, has been leading the group, as it has been meeting in homes until the church locates a permenant meeting place.

The new church was founded "because of the need in this area for fundamental, Bible- preaching churches," said Rev. Heatherly.

Pastor Heatherly is greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm and spirit of the church and sees a bright future in the Alabaster area for Faith Chapel. For more information call 663 3399.

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# The Cahaba Valley Way

News from the north county area

by Frances Saiia

or a while this week we the loan sought from the ' ners Home Administration the homes of our area was idly enough, this bit of rmation proved incorrect.

been approved, by the health board in Montgomery.

However, we are still elated over a bit of news optimistic that this last hurdle will be cleared shortly.

We enjoyed listening to Dr. :h would put Pelham water Marie Blackwell's guest, Mrs. Marilynn Christian, wife of the sially approved and that late Dr. Raymond Christian, bids were ready to be let. who was superintendant of Birmingham City Schools.

Dr. Blackwell recently ally the loan still has not organized a group which meets



FRANCES SAIIA

## David Nassar to publish college text

on behavior

David J. Nassar, Director of Development at Indian Springs School is the author of a college textbook due to be published next January.

Entitled, 'Motivation and Behavior: A Cognitive Phenomenon' the book is expected to be used as a college text for students involved in the more advanced theories of interpersonal communications. It will be adopted by a Rhode Island University for use in its undergraduate basic psychology course.

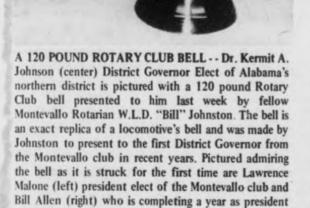
to speak on various problems or situations which occur in spoke on her problem of adjusting to life without her husband, and different ways were discussed by those who

Father Mulvaney of St. Peter's Church which meets each Saturday evening at Christ Church United Methodist, sends out a weekly newsletter to his parishioners. In this past week's letter he made an announcement I would like to quote: "Be more circumspect when attending church. Let's not get too casual about our dress when meeting with God and the community in worship. I was born in the twenties, and



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#### Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE office is hereby given that the inafter described Ordinance will be videred for passage by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana, he 17th day of July, 1975, at 7:00 ck p.m. at the City Hall, the regular for the meetings of said Council. At time all persons who desire shall an opportunity of being heard in osition to or in favor of such nance. Said proposed Ordinance

of the Montevallo club.

g as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 272 HEREAS, Columbiana Town plan-Commission has passed a Resolution mative vote in accordance with ce No. 215 and according he 1940 Code of Alabama as ed, as amended, after legal e and a public hearing as required by amending the Zoning Map of the of Columbiana, by regoning certain s, which map was originally adopted, out and defined by said Zoning nance No. 215 heretofore adopted by City, and has recommended that the council consider said rezoning and ging of the Zoning Ordinance and as shown by a copy of the Resolution thed hereto as Exhibit "A", which lution has been duly certified to the or and Council by said Columbiana

n Planning Commission; HEREAS, the Mayor and Council of fully considered the proposed dment with regard to its relation to hooring territory within the corate limits of the City of mbiana, and after having carefully idered the present conditions and re growth of the City of Columbiana, nd and determine that it is to the best est of the City of Columbiana that porposed amendment be made to nance No. 215. 7. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

That the following described property changed to "R-2 Residential District" sification under the Zoning Ordinance he City of Columbiana known as nance No. 215, said property being

nmence at the northwest corner of tion 25, Township 21 South, Range 1 est, thence run south along the west of said Section a distance of 417.62 deg. 00 min, to the left and run



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easterly 298.69 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 37 min. 58 sec. to the right and run deg. 37 min. 58 sec. to the right and run southerly 259.71 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 22 min. 02 sec. to the left and run easterly to a point on the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street to the southeast corner of the lot now owned by Mrs. Lona V. Edmondson; thence run in a westerly direction along the south boundary of said Edmondson lot 338.31 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Situated in Shelby

2. Be it further ordained by the Mayor and council that a map of said land described above, and the description thereof, be attached to and recorded on and made a part of said map originally adopted by Zoning Ordinance No. 215 of the City of Columbians and that said the Mayor and Clerk and that an attested copy of said amendment the certified to the Probate Judge of Shalby County,

Alabama. 3. This ordinance is and may be known as Zoning Amendment Ordinance No.

4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage, approval and

This 23 day of June, 1975. CITY OF COLUMBIANA S/ Robert W. Bolton

S/ Kathryn Franks June 26, July 3/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after 6/26/75 I will not be responsible for any debts other CITY OF COLUMBIANA, AS than those incurred by myself. Glenn Wood

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our daily lives. Mrs. Christian 'hip-huggers' are vulgar mode of dress. anywhere". Unquote.

had experienced similar hearty "amen" when it comes or another. Well, I've certainly

at various homes with a guest even had it been the fifties, I enough to attend worship, he would still be of the opinion or she should give a little that these 'midriff outfits' and thought to a more modest

Now that our young people My opinion of hiphuggers are growing up, they are and midriff outfits doesn't trading in their Hondas for matter, but I will voice a flashy little sports of one kind to wearing them in church. 'no quarrel with that. Heaven After all, if one is motivated 'knows, they're much quieter.

We are starting the fire works with a Pre- Fourth of July SALE on all children's summer clothing. **FARRIS DEPT. STORE** 



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## LEGAL NOTICES

#### Alabaster seeks bids for water improvements

LEGAL NOTICE Notice to Contractors Advertisement for Bids Sealed bids will be received by the Water and Gas Board of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, at the City Hall, until 2:00 p.m. o'clock,

COST. July 8, 1975, for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment, and doing the work of constructing, according to Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents on file in he City Hall, the water works morovements hereinafter described. No bids will be received after the time set forth above, and the Proposals are publicly opened

The work of said improvements will be let under one contract, and principal items of work are as

Fabricate and erect one (1) ground level steel water reservoir, 500,000 Gallon capacity, 38'-8" inside diameter by 57'-0" effective

height on reinforced concrete foundation, Furnishing and placing compacted stone fill within the

Furnishing and installing oiled sand cushion within foundation

wall.

Furnishing and installing reservoir fittings and accessories including: inside and outside ladders; roof hatchway; roof vent; two shell access manholes; water level indicator; inlet-outlet piping; and overflow piping. and overflow piping. Painting interior and exterior of

reservoir, and caulking around base of reservoir.
Testing and disinfection of

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the City Hall in Alabaster, Alabama, and at the office of Paul B. Krebs & Associates, Inc., 812 South 27th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, or may be obtained from the Engineers upon deposit of 5 per set. The full amount of deposit for one set of plans and specifications will be refunded to specifications will be refunded to persons or firms submitting a bid, provided all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen days after the opening of All other deposits will be refunded less \$\_\_\_ per set (foregoing amount being the actual of reproduction of plans specifications and contract documents), provided all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen days after receipt of bids.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any bid, and to accept any bid considered advantageous to the Board.

No bid may be withdrawn after

the time set for opening bids has passes. The Board reserves the right to hold the bids for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of

A certified check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of total amount bid must accompany the Proposal. The payee of such check or the obligee of the bond will be the Water and Gas Board of the City of Alabaster,

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond for one hundred (100%) per cent of the bid amount and a Labor and Materials Bond for fifty (50%) per cent of bid amount, and must secure his bond from a bonding company's representative or agent in the State

of Alabama. The attention of all bidders is called to the provisions of State Law Governing General Contractors, as set forth in Chapter 4 (Section 65 to 82 inclusive) of the Title 46 of the Code of Alabama of 1940, as amended and the bidders shall be governed by said law insofar as it is applicable.

#### Branch bank bill planned

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF SHELBY
NOTICE is hereby given that a
bill substantially as follows will be
introduced in the Legislature of
Alabama and application for its
passage and enactment will be
made towit: passage amade, to-wit:

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To repeal Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated within the county to open. establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a certain area within said county,'

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated within the county to open, establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a certain area within said county," is

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the or upon its otherwise June 12,19,26, July 3/75 1626

The above mentioned provisions of the Code make it illegal for the Owner to consider a bid from anyone who is not properly licensed under such code provisions. The Owner, therefore, will not consider any bid unless the bidder produces evidence that he is so licensed. Neither will the Owner enter into a Contract with a foreign corporation which is not qualified under State Law to do business in the State of Alabama.

The Water and Gas Board of the City of Alabaster, Alabama by W. M. Farris, Chairman Paul B. Krebs & Associates, Inc. 812 South 27th Street Birmingham, Alabama 35205

LEGAL NOTICE

SHELBY COUNTY, a political subdivi-

Petitioners

Defendants
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SHELBY

COUNTY, IN EQUITY

No. E-725-75

rate or rates to be determined at the

mature isubject to redemption at the

option of the County on any interes

payment date on and after January 15,

1980, as provided in and subject to the

provisions set forth in the resolution of

the Shelby County Commission author-

izing the issuance and sale of said Bonds)

years 1978 through 1981; \$100,000 in each of the years 1982 through 1986;

\$125,000 in each of the years 1987

created for the acquisition or construction

of a county jail

January 15 in years and principal

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA,

Cumberland Capital Corporation by W.B. Hairston Jr. ENGEL & HAIRSTON

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of that indebtedness secured by

a certain mortgage by James Edward Horton and wife, Wylodine Horton to Cumberland Capital Corporation on

October 4, 1972, and recorded in the

office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, on October 12, 1972 in

Book 326. Page 203, the undersigned

Cumberland Capital Corporation, as

mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage,

will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the County

Courthouse at Columbiana. Shelby

County, Alabama, on July 16, 1975

during the legal hours of sale, the

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

following described real estate situated in

the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 21,

lange 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

paying the indebtedness secured by said

nortgage as well as the expenses of

The North one-half of the NW 1/4 of

This sale is made for the purpose of

704 Massey Building Birmingham, Alabama, 35203 ATTORNEYS FOR MORTGAGE June 26, July 3, 10/75

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 19th day of July, 1974, by Homer W. Huff, Jr. and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim WalterHomes, Odessia Huff to Jim WalterHomes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in the front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA: legal hours of sale, on the 8th day of July, 1975.

All of that part of the SE<sup>th</sup> of this SE<sup>th</sup> of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 14 East, Shelby County, Alabama, containing 1.7 acres more or less, that is situated North of Hiwatha Road.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortened department. Notice is hereby given to you that a Petition has been filed in this Court under the provisions of Title 7, Sections 189 to inclusive, as amended, of the Code of Alabama of 1940, per tioning the Court to validate and confirm a proposed issue

Shelby County, Alabama, of of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by asignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc. \$2,000,000 principal amount of General Obligation Bonds to be dated January 15, 1975, such Bonds to bear interest at the

public sale or sales thereof but not to Attorney at Law exceed 8% per annum, such interest to 616 2121 Building public sale or sales thereof but not to be payable semiannually on the 15th day of January and the 15th day of July in 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Al. Tel. 323-4076 June 5,12,19,26 '75 No. 6 each year until paid, and the Bonds are to No. 616

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles R. Fletcher and Mary Fletcher to Robinson Mortgage Company, Incorporated, on the 1st day of May, 1974, said amounts as follows: \$75,000 in each of the mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 338, Record of Mortgages, at Page 803, which said through 1992; and \$150,000 in each of the mortgage was duly transferred and

years 1993 through 1995. Said Bonds are to be issued to pay debts of the County assigned to MGIC Mortgage Corporation on May 1st, 1974, by instrument recorded Volume 7, at Page 815, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, MGIC Mortgage The Court has issued an order against Corporation as transferee, under and by the taxpayers and citizens of Shelby County, Alabama, requiring them to show cause, if any they have, at a hearing virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the of said Petition to be held at the County entrance of the Court House, at Courthouse of Shelby County in Columbiana, Alabama, on the 15th day of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., why on the 9th day of July 1975, during the the Bonds, the special tax and other legal hours of sale, the following means provided for their payments, the described real estate, situated in Shelby election authorizing the Bonds, the sale County, Alabama, to-wit:

of the Bonds and the validity of all provisions, covenants and agreements SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 9, Township relating to the issuance of the Bonds, 24 North, Range 13 East, and run East should not be validated and confirmed. along the South line of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 429.0 feet to point of You are therefore hereby required at beginning; thence continue East along the time and place hereinabove set forth, to show cause, if any you have, why the same line a distance of 210.0 feet; thence North 210.0 feet; thence West 210.0 feet. said Bonds, the election authorizing the Bonds, the special tax and other means thence South 210.0 feet to point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, provided for payment of the Bonds, the provisions made for the public sale or Alabama

This sale is made for the purpose of sales of the Bonds, and all piedges. covenants, agreements and provisions set paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of forth in the resolution of the Shelby mortgage, a County Commission authorizing the foreclosure. issuance and sale of said Bonds, should MGIC Mortgage Corporation

as Transferee Jenkins & Wallis

DONE this 13th day of June, 1975. Kyle Lansford Attorney for Transferee Register of the Circuit Court of 301 Frank Nelson Building Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity Birmingham, Alabama #629 June 12,19,26,/75 June 19,26, July 3/75°

## **Mary Bryant** Leach Estate

Estate of Mary Bryant Leach deceased. PROBATE COURT

not be validated and confirmed.

will be barred. Mary Stradford,

1001 Massey Building

Letters Administration of said decessed having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

Administratrix of the setate of Mary

ry B. Cohen, Attorney at law June 12,19,26/75

BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE HOMER RAY and CORA COOK RAY. Certain land and B. H. Green, et als,

filed by Rays

Defendants. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-736-75

TO: The following described land: A part of the SW4 of SE4 of

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF

Foreclosure Land notice

Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East, and a part of NW4 of NE4 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the point where the Florida Short Route highway crosses the West line of the SW4 of SEW of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East, thence East along Florida Short Route highway 100 feet to point of beginning, run South 80 feet 6 inches more or less to South line of SW4 of SE4 of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East: thence continuing South parallel to the West line of NW4 of NEW of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East 763 feet 6 inches; thence East 108 feet 8 inches; thence North and parallel to West line of the NW4 of NE4 os Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, and run 763 feet 6 inches to North line of Section 29; thence continuing North 20 feet; thence West 38 feet 8 inches; thence North 60 feet 6 inches to the South line of Florida Short Route Highway: thence West along this line 75 feet 8 inches to point of beginning. Containing 2 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and B. H. Green, or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees, Henderson Reeves, or, if deceased,

# Order to appear

his heirs or devisees. Mamie Green,

or, if deceased, her heirs o

R. Thornhill, Edna

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY in Circuit Court, in Equity Case # E-670-75 Donald Ross, Complainant vs. Katherine

Marie Ross, Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E. Swatek, that Katherine Marie Ross, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Katherine Marie Ross appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 3rd day of July, 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days rom said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 9th day of June,

June 12,19,26, July 3, /75

#### Murchison estate

LEGAL NOTICE #622 Estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison

PROBATE COURT Letters Administration of said

deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of June, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same Alabama. will be barred.

Janice E. Murchison, of June, 1975. Administratrix of the estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison, deceased #623 June 26, July 3,10/75

Pearl Thornhill, B. H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C. Peacock, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that Homer Ray

and Cora Cook Ray have this day filed their verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose o establishing the title of said lands in the said Homer Ray and Cora Ray and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 834 and by deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page 835 and by deed recorded in Deed Book 217, page 5 in said Probate Office; that during time of plaintiffs ownership, they have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiffs' names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County. Alabama, and paid the taxes on said Real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1935, except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs' only information of the above defendants is: That plaintiffs after most

reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, said persons being as follows: B. H. Green, Henderson Reeves and Mamie Green; that defendants, B. H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C. Peacock are over the age of twentyone years, are of sound mind and are residents of the State of Alabama, their addresses being: B. H. Green, Jr., Oneonta, Alabama; Flora Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama; Jerry Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama; Terry Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama: W. C. Peacock, General Delivery, Dothan, Alabama; that defendants A. R. Thornhill and Edna Pearl Thornhill are over the age of twenty- one years, are of sound mind and are non- residents of the State of Alabama, each of their addresses Opalocka, Florida 33054, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title do, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, he and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law,

and not later than August 25, 1975. It is further ordered that a copy this notice certified by the of the Probate Court of Shelby County, undersigned Register, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 23rd day

Kyle Lansford Register

#633 June 26, July 3,20,17/75

Your Shelby County Shangri- La. Only 30 miles foothills paradise, Refresh brook cascading

Wilsonville - Older modest farmhouse. 17 ac., 400 feet from Lay Lake, mostly cleared. Paved road. City water, \$34,000.



LEGAL NOTICE Pillie Bolling, Artie Harris, Albert Kirkland, and Lela Black, plaintiffs

Lillie Mae Goldsmith, and Mary Cain, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased defendants

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-174-74 NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, endered in the above styled cause on the 18th day of June, 1975, the undersigned Kyle Lansford, as Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Courthouse door of Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, with the legal hours of sale on Saturday, July 26, 1975, for division among the join owners thereof, the following det lands situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the NE% of the SW% of Section 2, Township 24, Range 13 East, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said forty acres and run thence north 6 deg. and 15 min. West along the East line of said forty acres, a distance of 965 feet; run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min West a distance of 210 feet; run thence North 6 deg. and 15 min. West a distance of 210 feet; thence East 2.5 feet; run thence North 6 deg. and 15 min. West to the north line of said forty acres; run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min. West along the North line of said forty acres, for a distance of 663.8 feet, more or less, to the East right or way line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad right of way; run thence in a Southerly direction along the East right of way line of said Railroad as follows: thence South 26 deg. and 10 min. East 161 feet; thence South 23 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 19 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 16 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet: thence South 12 deg. and 55 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 8 deg. and 55 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 6 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 4 deg. East 181 feet, more or less, to the South line of said forty acres; run thence North 86 deg. and 30 min. East along the South line of said forty acres for distance of 672 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and containing 21 acres, more or less, and being all of the property owned by T.H. Holman (who is one and the same person as Tolbert Holman), and wife, Delilah Holman, at the time of their respective deaths,

record. Containing 21 acres, more or less, and fronting approximately oneon the east side of the L & N Railroad The Purchaser of said property at said sale will be furnished with title insurance. Given under my hand and seal this the

subject to easements and right of way of

18th day of June, 1975. Kyle Lansford Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama June 26, July 3, 10/75

#### Lawley claims given notice

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler, Sr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be Clara Primm Marvin

Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Lawley, June 19,26, July 3/75

# Owners of property unknown

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT 18th day of June, 1975 IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION

Whereas, THE STATE OF ALABAMA filed its petition in writings, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be located after diligent search, each of said persons more than 21 years of age and of sound

United States of America: Serving a copy on the United States Attorney Waymon Sherrer, 253 Federal Courthouse, Birmingham, Alabama; also the Attorney General, Edward Levi, Washington, D.C.

Also to any person or persons, corporation or corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or nterest or any lien in and to property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right-Of-Way as by Alabama Highway Map. Project No: 1-65-2(37) as recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more particularly described in the application for order of styled cause. The names and residence of any such person or persons or contained in the Map on file in the Officerporation or corporations being of the Judge of Probate, for State unknown and not ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the affidavit filed in the above styled cause.

Petitioner filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, its application June 26, July 3,10/75

purposes, stated in said app certain lands or property owned by you or in which you own or claim an interes therein being situated in Shelby County. Alabama, said lands or property and the particular interest therein sought by petitioner being more particularly

described in said application You are further notified that said Court has appointed the 24 day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. as the date for hearing said application, and you may appear in

said Court on said date and contes Witness my hand this the 18 day of June, 1975.

Conrad M. Fowler

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Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama

STATE OF ALABAMA SHEL'BY COUNTY

Before me, personally appeared, Ralph E. Coleman, Special Assistant Attorney General for the State of Alabama, for the condemnation of lands for public use or file in the Office of the Judge of Probate. in Shelby County. And after being duly sworn, deposes and says as follows: He has made diligent inquiry to ascertain the owners of all real property contained in the petition on file, State Highway Project to ascertain the addresses of and parties mnation hereto filed in the above herein and request publication as notice Highway Project No: 1-65-2(37).

Ralph E. Coleman Sworn to and subscribed to before me You are hereby notified that on the this the 18th day of June, 1975. 18th day of June, 1975, State of Alabama, Anthony L. Ciclo

# Skinner vs. Skinner

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CASE NO. E-728-75
CONNIE DIANE SKINNER,

16th day of June, 1975.
Kyle L
June 19, 26, July 3,10/75

WILLIAM DALE SKINNER,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of above cause from the arridavit of Connie Diane Skinner, that defendant, William Dale Skinner, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and she has been unable to ascertain the same after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry. His last known diligent inquiry, his last known address being Vincent, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, William Dale Skinner, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or Complaint in said cause on or before July 16, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this

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nome located on 2 ac., 1 mi. from University campus. \$39,000. Equity buy. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268. Near Montevallo \$4,750 Equity

Clean, double insulation, trailer on nearly 1 ac., part open, part wooded, lot on paved road. George Parr 822-5109 or Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. 665-1268, Pelham - 3 Br., Lr., Dr., kit, 1 B. on approximately 3/4 acres. Price \$13,500. Charlotte Busby 663-7507, ofc. 663-6723.

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B., new, meets tax rebate requirements. Price \$38,100, 7%% financing, 10% down. Victor some purpwood. Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268. Crownover 669-6874, ofc. Sub-Division adjoining golf 665-1268, course, Montevallo - 61 beautiful

Total price \$115,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268 Alabaster Area - Development property, 36 ac. off Hwy, 119 on

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1. Provide leadership and overall direction for all CAA Staff

Develops appropriate organization for the administration

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3. Prepares statistical and other information needed for the

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Directors to assess the progress or difficulies being

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HAIL DAMAGE - - Marlin Smith inspects pumpkin vines in his neighbor's, Thomas Merrell's, garden which were ruined by a 15 minute hailstorm Thursday evening between Columbiana and Wilsonville. The marble-sized hail also severely damaged cotton crops in the Wilsonville and Harpersville area.

#### Montevallo rec softball games rained out

All of last Friday's games were rained out in the Montevallo men's softball league. Schedules for upcoming games follow:

Thursday June 26 - Pea Ridge FD vs. Montevallo FD, Kimberly Clark vs. Independants, Montevallo; Baptist vs. Smitherman's

Monday June 30 Merchant's vs. Montevallo Baptist, Davis Constructors vs. First Realty, Independants vs. Pea Ridge FD

Tuesday July 1 - Pea Ridge FD vs. Davis Constructors, A's vs. First Realty, Royals vs. Merchants

The first game each night starts at 6:30 P.M. The second follows at 7:30 and the third at 8:30.

#### Montevallo Continued from page 1

truck may be delivered during the month of September. Fire Chief S. M. Mahan, Jr., reported that the city's new fire department building is almost complete.

Council members approved an appropriation of not more than \$1,000 to complete painting doors, finish a parking area and install floor coverings in the new building.

Members of the accepted a high bid from Giant Auto Parts for the sale of a 1970 police car. They also authorized City, Clerk Kenneth Bailey to request bids for the sale of a surplus, reel- type grass mowing machine.

Councilman James Seaman, chairman of the city's streets committee, reported that architects drawing up plans for repairs to sidewalks will present their plans in the near

Revenue sharing funds earmarked for the city's new fire truck were reinvested for a 90 day period in anticipation of the truck's arrival during the month of September.

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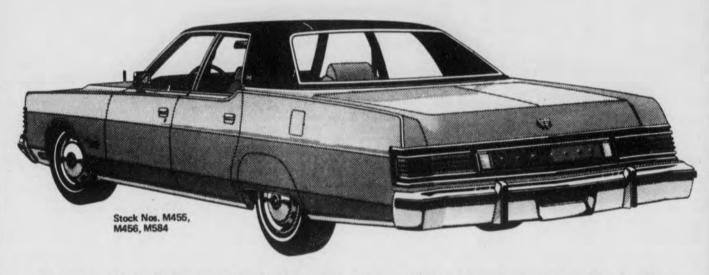
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county road 47 and proceed to Development Stage Race; the

61. Another right turn will Catton Carnival Stage Race in

bring the riders back to the Memphis; the U.S. Open Track

bicycle races which have been Criterium in Pensacola.

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SPORTS

State Championship Road in Milwalkee and Chicago. Races which will be held this Sunday. Five different races Sunday's bicycle road races ranging in length from 102 miles to 25 miles will be run over a 17 mile loop east of Columbiana.

Sunday's run will be the second card in two different Alabama bicycle racing events cheduled for this weekend. rhe Alabama state track championship races will be held on Friday and Saturday at road race event will be seniors the Dick Lane Velodrome in 102 miles, juniors 51 miles, East Point, Georgia.

state championships will be miles. eligible to represent Alabama

A Shelby County site has in the American Bicycle been selected by the Alabama League of America's national Wheelmen amateur bicycle racing championships which racing club for the Alabama will be held later this summer

> Columbiana. Race registration will be held at 6 A.M. The senior race will begin at 6:30. All other races will get underway at 7:30.

The winners of the various miles, and intermediates 51

The road course will start at

Newton, who was named

power that has won 22 games

He gives much credit to his assistants, Wimp Sanderson,

whose primary responsibilities

include recruiting and working

with the Tide forwards on the

court, and John Bostick, in

charge of scouting and working

Kerns took over a program

produced a winner in 16

when his team won the

distric playoffs with a 20-7

record, best in school history.

Kerns was honored by his

colleagues as coach of the year

Gid Riddle was named to

the Gadsden State helm this

spring after eleven years of

high school coaching that saw

his teams amass 212 wins and

seven trips to the state

wins was climaxed by this

season's 29-1 slate at

Montgomery's Robert E. Lee.

He was named 1974 4A coach

of the year and will coach in

the Alabama High School All

To register for the clinic,

coaches should contact athletic

director Leon Davis, head

coach Bill Elder or assistant

Billy Cannon at the University

Star Game in August.

of Montevallo.

Bernard Boyd's total of 227

in the SSC and in NAIA

District 27.

tournament.

with the Tide centers.

## Newton, staff featured for UM basketball clinic

C. M. Newton, University of E. Lee High School will round Alabama head basketball out the clinic staff. coach, will be among the featured speakers at the SEC coach of the year for the eleventh University of third time in his seven- year Montevallo basketball coaches Alabama career, has built the clinic, slated for July 10,11 Crimson Tide into a national and 12.

This year's clinic will in each of the last three seasons present a new clinic concept in and has twice consecutively that an entire varsity staff will tied for the SEC championship. be presenting an in-depth look at a successful program.

Newton will discuss several aspects, including the philosophy and organization of the U of A program, while assistant Winfrey Sanderson and John Bostick will detail the Alabama approach to Kerns took over a program offense and defense at Spring Hill that had not respectively.

Also assisting in the seasons and put together Montevallo clinic will be Frank winning teams three of four Kerns of Mobile's Spring Hill years, including this season College, representing the small college ranks, and Gid Riddle Southern States Conference of Gadsden State Junior crown and a berth in the NAIA College, representing the junior college viewpoint. Bernard Boyd of Montgomery's Robert

#### League, tourney scheduled

Regular activities of the Columbiana recreation program will continue according to schedule with the exception of July 4, when the rec building will be closed.

The Columbiana Recreation Department will be sponsoring a summer foosball tournament on Friday, June 28. Two tournament divisions, singles and doubles, will be held from 8-10 P.M. All entrants must sign- up at the rec building.

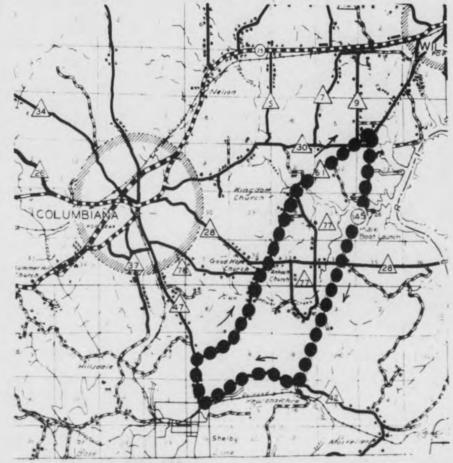
The Columbiana Women's Softball League will begin play during the week of July 7. All women interested should signup at the rec building.

will be at Kingdom crossroads, the intersection of county roads 61 and 28, east of

The race distances in the women 34 miles, veterans 51

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"I've been playing four years and never came close before," beamed Blankenship as he explained how he made the shot. He said that he teed off on the short hole using a seven iron.

"It hit near the hole not it it," he went on to say. "The next time I looked up I didn't see it. I got the grounds keeper to go look and he found the ball in the hole."

WORKING OUT - - Russel Storey (left) and Darryl Falkner of Alabaster work out in the Thompson High School weight room as part of the Alabaster Recreation Board's Summer program. The Thompson High School gymnasium is open for supervised activities every

Thursday, June 26, 1975

#### Three tie in Buxahatchee meet

The first round of the 80. The four players posting Tournament was played Jim. Sunday, with three golfers in a The second round of the 83, tie for medalist honors.

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championship flight and Jim round of the three day event Gardner and Jim Duncan who will be played Sunday, June lead the first flight all posted 29. 79s. Jim Thrasher posted an Golfers and their score:

Buxahatchee Invitational Golf the lowest scores are all named

tournament will be played Jim Threet who leads the Saturday, June 28. The final

Championship flight: Jim Threet 79. Jim Thrasher 80, Dave Elison 82, and Don Bunn

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First flight: Jim Gardner 79, Jim Duncan 79, James Barnett 83, John Kent 87, Bill Allen 87. Second flight: Birinday Singh 81, R. L. Durrett 88, George Holcombe 91

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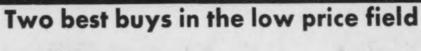
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#### nome stand

The Birmingham A's have aught fire. After limping nome from a disappointing oad trip, the A's played outstanding ball during a week-long homestand. and began a seven-game road trip to Florida with three wins over the Jacksonville Suns.

For the homestand Birmingham won four, lost two, and experienced a nine-inning rainout tie with the Columbus Astros. For the second time this year, the A's swept a three-game home set with Columbus (not including the tie). But the A's could manage only one in three outings against the Savanah Braves during the weekend.

of falling completely to pieces that three Alabama junior has improved greatly now, college standouts will be Right-handed Dennis Stegman joined the starting rotation and has had three consecutive route jobs. He lost a heartbreaker on were left-handed pitcher a three-run ninth- inning homer Jimmy Friday from Wallace in Columbus, and then Junior College, base-shortstop bounced back with wins over combination of Terry Wagner Columbus at home and and Tommy Johnson from Jacksonville on the road.

Also, Bill Van Bommel finished this season with a 7-2 contines to pitch well and has record and a 1.62 earned run now upped his record to 5-3, average. He also saw action at In his most recent appearance, first base, batting a solid .380. Van Bommel stopped Jacksonville on one hit. The outstanding pitcher, but he remainder of the rotation is also has a great deal of rounded out by Chris Batton, potential,' said Riesener. 'With who leads the club with six his experience we expect him wins, lefthander Bob Lacey to provide our team with and Randy Scarbery. Scarbery considerable leadership on the recently joined the squad from mound.'

During the past two weeks, fielding shortstop who carried B'ham has also shown an a .354 average this season. His ability to come-from-behind second base teammate, The A's have now won seven Johnston, hit only .254 after of their last nine games. The first five of those wins saw the A's win after falling behind.

With the three road wins at Jacksonville, Birmingham climbed into second place of the Western Division of the Southern League.

The A's returned to Rickwood Monday, June 23 to begin the longest home stand of the year. The 12 game set included series with Jacksonville, Orlando and Ashville.

Wednesday, June 25 - A's vs. Jacksonville Suns, 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 pick-up night.

Thursday, June 26 -- A's vs. Orlando Twins, 7:30 p.m. Rule Book Quiz Night. Rule Books given away with quiz and prizes.

Friday, June 27 - A's vs. Orland Twins, 7:30 p.m. Barber's Night. Many area barbers have tickets, fun, prizes.

Saturday, June 28 - A's vs. Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Leeds baseball night. 10 cents Suds

Sunday, June 29 - A's vs. Orlando Twins, 2:30 p.m. Huntsville Day, All Faith Day. Bring bulletin and get in free. Monday, June 30 - A's vs.

Ashville Orioles, 7:30 p.m. John O'Rear-Tarrant Night. Golden Agers also.

Tuesday, July 1 - A's vs. Orioles, 7:30 p.m. Ladies S&H Green Stamp Night.

Thursday, July 3 - A's vs. Orioles, 7:30 p.m. Fair Park Baseball Night



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STRING OF STRIPE - - Vince Yacko, Mrs. Bozo Boykin and John Boykin admire a nice catch of striped bass they caught on Lay Lake last Thursday.

# UM signs three

University of Montevallo's hitting .325 last season, but A's pitching, which two head baseball mentor Bob was still named to the weeks ago seemed on the verge Reisner announced last week All-Alabama Junior College

playing on the Falcon diamond

Signing UM baseball grants

Friday, a 6-0, 165 hurler

'Friday is already an

Wagner, 5-11, 165, is sure

next season.

Faulkner State.

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·Baptist 12-6.



MESS 'O FISH - - Julius Mayfield, Mrs. James Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Bozo's Fish Camp strain to hold a king- sized string of stripe and crappie they caught on Lay Lake last week. They caught the fish on willowflies, fishing at a depth of 20-30 feet.

# Willowflies aid fishing

Willowfly hatches on Lay Lake produced some good top water fishing over the weekend. Bobby Holmes of Cedar Creek Marina told the Reporter on Tuesday that several fishermen brought in strings, one with a limit catch. Holmes said that feet of water. Bass were also sundown. biting bigger artificial worms, he

said, ranging from seven to nine inches in length.

Holmes continued that willow fly hatches upriver were bringing fishermen success at night fly fishing with popoing bugs. He also reported that bass were being caught with top bass were being taken on Lay water spinners an hour before off the points in fifteen to thirty sunrise and an hour after

Bill Henke of Lacoosa

# Two winless teams capture victories

Two previously winless teams chalked up victories last week in the Alabaster church softball league. On Monday, June 16, Alabaster Church of God defeated Alabaster Baptist 7-6, and last Friday, Alabaster ran away from Central Methodist 20-13.

In other games played Monday, Calvary Baptist Baptist 4.

Temple outdistanced Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian 11-3 and Central Methodist doubled Siluria

Scores of other games played last Friday include: Hickory Hills 20, Alabaster Church of God 11; and Calvary Baptist Temple 18, Siluria

Marina reported that bass were being taken on the lower portion of the lake early in the morning on Deadly Dudley lures and on blue, black and purple plastic worms. Stripe were also hitting well on baracuda spoon.

Henke went on to say that the water was high early this week and in good shape. Weed beds, standing timber and log jams are all productive fishing areas early in the morning, he

John Boykin of Bozo's Fish Camp reported that stripe were being caught at night on willowflies as bait. Mrs. J. T. Boykin and Mary Carter caught the limit fishing at night with willowflies. Bass are being caught early in the morning and late in the afternoon on plastic worms, he said.

Other reports from Shelby County fishing spots include:

Okomo - Bass fishing was slow over the weekend, but some large catches of bream were weighed in.

Oak Mountain Lakes - The largest bass taken out of the upper lake, which was reopened to sport fishing two weeks ago, weighed six- and one-half pounds. Other bass ranged in size from four pounds. An average of 300 bream a day were taken out of the lower lake over the weekend. The largest weighed one and a quarter pounds while most averaged one- fourth to on- half of a pound in weight.

Lake Purdy - Bass are biting at night and early in the morning on top water plugs. Bream have moved into deeper water and are being caught on the bottom on crickets and

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Six Months	1,026.60	2,053.19	3,079.79	4,106.39	5,132.99	10,265.97	51,329.85	102,659.70
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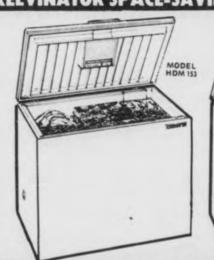
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irectors, is two persons from

ile on all nominations and Duke. innually studies it.

The board should complete a sallot by July 15. Voting by he selection committee should se firshed by mid- September.

It is composed of chairman Eufaula; Goodloe Rutland, lasts for four weeks. Birmingham; Ellis Taylor, Huntsville.

Maques of all inductees are members. cheduled to be permanently nstalled in an Alabama State Sports Hall of Fame Room in the Civic Center Coliseum to be dedicated next January.

Previous inductees in Alabama Sports Hall of Fame: 1969: Johnny Mack Brown, Paul

#### Twelve new faces on

#### Braves list

There's been a changing of ne guard for the Atlanta Braves in the last year. There are 12 different people on the 1975 roster who weren't with the team on Opening Day in 1974. Included in that group are five pitchers, one catcher, four infielders and two outfielders. Six were called up from the Braves' farm system and six were obtained in trades.

#### Signees

#### Continued from page B-2

Conference team. Johnsotn. 5-8, 165, made only 3 errors in two seasons at Faulkner St. Both players prepped at Satsuma High School.

'Wagner gives us the shortstop we've been looking for,' said Riesener. 'He and Johnston have played together the last six years and provide us with an excellent double

play combination.'
The three junior college transfers are the first players to accept Montevallo baseballl scholarships this summer. Friday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Friday of Selma. Wagner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner of Bay Minette, and Johnson is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindborgh Johnson of Saraland.

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Satchel Paige, Derrill Pratt, Heinie Manush, Fred Sington. 1973: John Cain, Jeff Coleman, Harry Gilmer, Luke Sewell, Dixie Walker, Wu Byrd, Walter Gilbert, Frank Howard, Virgil Trucks. 1975: Drew, T. K. Lee, Sanders Paul Grist, Billy Hitchcock, Snitz Snider, Travid Tidwell, Pat Trammell and George

## Auburn announces repare a 40- person ballot to e submitted to a statewide 36- basketball games

The 1975-76 Auburn Uniubject to a review by versity men's basketball sched- as follows: ile of a 26 game slate inluding the usual 18 game Dec. 1; Western Carolina, ootball, two baseball, two Southeastern conference away, Dec. 3; South Florida, round-robin play plus away, Dec. 13; Sun Carnival prominent more than 40 years appearences in the Sun Classic, Dec. 26-27; N.C. State, Carnival Classic in El Paso, ersons previously nominated Texas, and a two-game set in to not require re- nomination. Raleigh, North Carolina, with The board of directors keeps a North Carolina State and Alabama at home, Jan. 10;

#### Second session

#### to begin

The Shelby County YMCA Jess Lanier, Bessemer; Frank will hold the second session of Bolling, Mobile; Tram Sessions, its summer day camp program Birmingham; Marlin Dyess, starting on July 7. The camp is 11; Montgomery; Paul Grist, being held at Oak Mountain Selma; Sam Le Maistre, State Park and each session

The fee for the day camp Jasper, and Eugene G. Varin, program is \$35 for YMCA members and \$44 for non-

The full Auburn schedule is

Butler University at home, away, Dec. 26; Duke, away, Dec. 27: LSU away, Jan. 3: Mississippi, away, Jan. 5; Mississippi State at home, Jan.

Georgia, away, Jan. 17: Florida, away, Jan. 31; Alabama, away, Feb. 7;

Kentucky, away, Feb. 23; Florida at home, Feb. 28; LSU at home, March 6; Mississippi State at home, March 8.



SAFE BOATING WEEK - - Obviously, this young lady's smile indicates that she isn't really in distress, despite the use of the smoke flare, the boater's traditional signal for aid. It's just her method of alerting boaters everywhere that June 30 - July 4 has been designated as National Boating Safety week - a time to brush-up on safety

# Students to 'bump' at THS happening

Tennessee, away, Jan. 19; Munshower and John Martin School students are invited to Vanderbuilt at home, Jan. 24: have been added to the list of the summer get-together which Kentucky at home, Jan. 26; entertainments for this will be held at the THS at Thompson High School. Mississippi State, away, Feb. 9; Munshower and Martin, both Georgia Tech at thome, Feb. Thompson students, are known in the Alabaster area for their singing, dancing and fun. An Georgia at home, Feb. 14; singing talents. Local high-Tennessee at home, Feb. 16; steppers should welcome the Vanderbuilt, away, Feb. 21: chance to boogy to the 'now' dance craze, " the bump."

Co-sponsored by the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau and Thompson High School the the Youth Aid Bureau.

A bump contest with prizes summer happening is scheduled and entertainment by for this Friday, June 27. All contemporary vocalist Jeff Thompson High and Middle Friday's 'Summer Happening' auditorium from 8 p.m. until midnight.

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# Social and Personal Mention

# Try a different point of view

by Mildred White Wallace erful Cherub once said: you feel you need a change now a simple thing to doit your eyes -- then open 30 years"!

view."

i hit the nail on the head ne weeks ago when you irksome or tiresome. ote an article on "Domestic naustion". It reminded me l lost her mind. As they of people come and go, each

d take a different point of by everyone. Doing the same than just "folks" - we haven't thing over and over, day in- come across them yet. A letter pulled from our day out- just might put a

you are looking for - try musicians, attorneys, an old farmer who once creative writing in Newspaper d near our family. His wife Land, where people -- all types



BAPTIST DEDICATE NEW HYMNAL - - Perhaps Melody Waldrop 2, didn't know the hymn the audience was singing but she helped her mother, Mrs. Bob Waldrop, hold a copy of the new Baptist Hymnal, which was dedicated recently in services at Municipal Auditorium at Praise Sing 75 in Nashville, Tennessee. Melody's father, the Rev. Bob Waldrop, is a minister in Huntsville, and Mrs. Waldrop is the granddaughter and Melody - the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Davis and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Horton, Sr. of Columbiana, in whose homes they are frequent guests.

carried her away in a straight one with a sunsplashed dream some cherished air castles have jacket, he said: "I jes' can't to share or -- perhaps -- a tear crumbled -- Some plans have figger what got into her. She washed memory to recall from aint been outta that kitchen in days gone by. But, if God has have failed to set sail - but we thought up anything more Perhaps a vacation is needed interesting or more intriguing

Many varieties of people I box says in part - "Lady, fellow in a straight jacket - representing various walks in That is, if the routine becomes life trek daily through the door leading to this busy newspaper Of course, if it is variety office. There are writers, merchants, preachers and -some days -- just folks. Some are satisfied with their lot in life -- others are not. Some are just mentally exhausted -Others are "sick and tired" of the culinary department. All their comments we find to be rather stimulating. We enjoy

#### Liberty Baptist to hold rally

sharing their interests. True-

A Youth Rally is being planned for the evening of June 28 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church, Chelsea. The Rev. Mahlon Thomason is pastor.

Dennis Goodwin a missionary journeyman recently returned from Korea will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by the Rev. Robert B. Ford Jr. Dr. Wayne Ozment will close the evening's presentation.

Music will be in charge of Kitty Gill.

July 6 - a Youth Rally planning meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church in Columbiana beginning at 2:30

Dr. and Mrs. Henry White of Samford University were guest speakers in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening.

gone awry -- Some dream ships appreciate the privilege of sharing these things Life has dealt them. We enjoy listening to the 'merry-go- round', and in some instances -- the "Stop the world and let me get offidea." This idea has also been

tossed around. Summing it up, we have found out that one element is essential for furthering any career or profession, and that is enthusiasm! Now, if you can't get enthusiastic about your work and enjoy it -- it's time to get alarmed. Something is definitely wrong. Some people work by the clock. The only thing they are interested in is -quitting time! They say they can "do their work with their eyes shut" - and that's the way they do it. They seem to have lost the driving power that furnishes the personal enthusiasm for the tasks assigned.

When this fact becomes evident, it is time to do a bit of checking up - or maybe quit! If you have gotten in the wrong sphere -- make a change. If you are working at something you do not like stop it and try something else that you will enjoy doing. A lot of people are revolving around in orbits in which they do not really belong and they are unhappy - but are doing nothing about it except -listening for the "quitting whistle". So, get into some kind of work you will enjoy and maybe your efforts will be bringing happiness to the other fellow as well as a certain satisfaction all your own. In other words, as suggested above - "Try a Different Point of View." Get what I mean?



MRS. MICHAEL MELTON . . . formerly Pamela Sue Brown

# Brown-Melton vows heard in Montevallo

Miss Pamela Sue Brown was worn mantilla style. became the bride of Mr. Montevallo on June 21.

Franklin Bruner Melton of Pine served as ring bearer. Apple, had Steve Sherrer as his Brown, brother of the bride Birmingham. and Jim Methvin.

length Bandeau style lace veil Falkner.

Miss Kathy Brown was maid Michael Melton in a 5:30 of Honor. Other attendants ceremony at the First United were Misses Sally Sears, Debbie Methodist Church in Cunningham of Montevallo, Nancy Rogers, Sarasota, The Bridegroom, son of Florida and Mrs. Charles Ennis, Mrs. W. S. Crowe of Panama City, Florida. Paul Valparaiso, Florida and the late Brown, brother of the bride

A garden reception at the best man. Groomsmen were home of the bride followed the Frank Melton, Johnny Melton, ceremony. After a wedding trip brothers of the groom, Allen the couple will be at home in

The bride, daughter of Mr. Friends whom we learn and Mrs. Jadie Allen Brown, are hospitalized for treatment was given in marriage by her or are recuperating from father. She chose a formal surgery this week include: gown of silk organdy over peau Dollie Cardin, Gaston Walton, de soie with peau d' Ange lace, Ruby Atchison, C. E. empire bodice, portrait McCombs, Sam Houlditch, neckline with capelet collar. Thelma Miles, Iris Shiflett The A-Line skirt enhanced (recovering successfully from with bordered lace hemline fell surgery) Joyce Tidmore, Ina into a chapel train. The elbow Ray, Bud Lansford and Curt

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by Mildred White Wallace

ertainment of youths in the to Columbiana. st Baptist Church 7 to 12 r own bananas - and made h a treat, with ice cream Tree Circle. nished, began at 7 p.m. and ved quite popular among se who shared the novel ch Treat - Fact is, the afternoon. ent was another "top ana" on the varied list of m Stoker and his co-



Mr. and Mrs. William nett Bailey of Alabaster, tounce the arrival of a son o was born in Baptist dical Montclair June 22 ping the scales at 8 lbs and 5 liam Jeffrey.

Grandparents include Mr. the Smokies. d Mrs. W. J. Bailey of umbiana and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilyer of Alabaster.

ssissippi on official business their stay. and some Main Street folk vacation enjoyed a friendly -de-ho on the Gulf of xico. Among those present re: Mayor and Mrs. Bob lton, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines rmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cord, Mr. and Mrs. William sco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank wen, Mr. and Mrs. Buck ilkner, and perhaps others of hom we have not heard. usiness and pleasure termingled in a most ngenial manner. Mr. and Mrs. ayne Rasco also visited the ulf City for a brief week end 'et-a-way".

st week as she boarded a exercises Sunday morning. Jane bound for Germany here she will meet her isband Mac Chandler who ill be stationed there for the ext thres years with Uncle m's boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis 'Conner spent the past week id in Raleigh, N.C. as the est of their missionary son ouis O'Conner Jr. and his mily. They will soon return a foreign field for further ork among the peoples in ıngadash.

Mrs. John Lewis Cates osted an afternoon troductory Tea Thursday at r home on the Columbianailsonville highway honoring er sister- in-law Mrs. B. B.



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> Coffee, petit fours, cheese straws, and sandwiches were served throughout the

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> Our good friend Dot Pearson reminds us that in writing a paragraph regarding her doing some summer secretarial work that her name is no longer Dot Pearson -- It is Mrs. Hubert Reeves. She and her husband are living in their beautiful home between Shelby and Columbiana and their "love story" is ending as all good stories should do -The "happily ever after" kind! (Beg pardon Dot - I should

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hume and family and Dot Hildredth have nces. They have named the returned from a delightful lition to their family circle vacation spent in Gatlinburg and other points of interest in

have remembered this fact.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waldrop of Wilsonville and their two children, Judson and Dickie It looked like have returned home after omecoming Week" down enjoying a delightful vacation oxi way during the past spent in Nashville. They were ek end when Columbiana's fortunate in obtaining tickets ficial family were in to the Grand Ole Qpry-during

> Barbara Joiner is spending this week in Memphis, Tenn., attending the meeting of the National Association of Acteens now in progress there.

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Monday, July 7, will be a red letter day on the calendar of Youth activities at the First Baptist. They will take their annual bus trip to Six Flags. Reservations with money must be in the hands of Tom Stoker by next Sunday -- the last day for reservations!

Over 200 children attended the First Phase of the Baptist It was Bon Voyage time for Vacation Bible School which retty Joan Rasco Chandler closed with appropriate

> of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Chelsea, after a year's stud of music in Birmingham with our good friend Mrs. D. O. McClusky were featured in the Music Guild.



AT SHOCCO SPRINGS - - George Riley, of Bessemer, opens the door to the administration building of Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly for Cindy Jones (left) of Alabaster, and Sonja Kelley of Sandusky. These three, along with forty other high school and college students, are serving as summer staffers at the Assembly located near Talladega. They are preparing for the several thousand Alabama Baptists who are expected to attend the 18 conferences scheduled for this summer. George, a recent graduate of Jones Valley High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Riley. Cindy is a student at Jacksonville State University and is the daughter of Mrs. Tollie E. Jones. Sonja goes to Jefferson State Jr. College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelley.

Not reported--

### Child abuse cases in county

was mentioned in last week's we are afraid! We have tried to situations related to us over the authorities to look into

We have received several use my name" category, saw a child being killed, I telephone calls since the "Why"? we asked. One person would not report it for our reported Child Abuse incident replied in substance: "Because lives would also be in danger." Reporter by "yours truly". inform those whom we - but we are afraid to say However, the incredible thought would be the proper anything about it"! etctelephone were all referred to instances of Child Abuse -- but actually exist in our beloved

Farragut Academy honors Cmdr. Lankford

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Cmdr. (Retd.) Robert W. standing ovation when honored by the Chapel Club, a attended Commencement religious organization which he Exercises of the Admiral instituted. This was an Farragut Academy at which he especially memorable occasion whom should one go who had served for many years as since the class graduating was the humane desire to protect --Headmaster of the Junior the last of the students with or perhaps -- save the life of a whom he had worked.

Mr. Lankford was honored home in Wilsonville Mr. alleviating the suffering of by the faculty and students in Lankford has become very these helpless wee ones? recognition of his outstanding active in religious and civic work there, and received a services of the community.

"We know these things are true

Can this tragic situation as "off the record" - "don't - (the voice continued:) "If I county and nothing done about it? Perhaps the matter should -- as some have suggested -- be investigated. We have often read of horrible instances of helpless little ones being burned with cigarettes, chained to bed posts, starved, beaten - but all instances of Lankford of Wilsonville, has presented during the this sadistic type - until recently returned from a trip ceremonies. He was also recently - were reported from places other than those here in Shelby County.

> What would you do and to little child? Has FEAR Since his retirement to his paralyzed any activity toward

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requested by neighbors of this family that their friends offer Misses Patricia and Barbara whatever assistance they can to Alexander, talented dau, hters help his parents through this tragic happening. Garland is to see him. It is reported that lending a helping hand.

Alabaster, was seriously injured damage as a result of the in an automobile accident tragedy. A love gift would be some days ago and it has been appreciated. If any citizen would like to contribute to this fund, it should be mailed to Mr. or Mrs. Malcom Norris, 1026 - 10 Street 3rd Ave N.W., or to Mayor Harold Davenport, according to a letter the writer now in Spain Rehabilitation has received asking that this Center and his parents are matter be brought to the driving back and forth daily attention of concerned citizens from Alabaster to Birmingham who might be interested in

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# Roden-Whitfield marital vows heard in Methodist ceremony

Robert Bugg officiating.

Huntsville. The groom is the the gown and swept back to an and Miss Suzette Roden. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. attached chapel train. A Whitfield of Helena.

The marriage of Miss Janice of candlelight silk satin illusion veil bordered with lace. Kaye Roden and John Alan organza. Scalloped Nottingham She carried a nosegay cascade Whitfield took place June 21 in lace created the high neck and of white carnations and pink a 3 p.m. ceremony at Epworth outlined the tucked yoke at sweetheart roses, with baby's United Methodist Church in the top and cuffs of her breath. Huntsville, with the Rev. shepherdess sleeves. Lace circled the raised waist above a maid of honor. Bridesmaids The bride is the daughter of tucked domed floor length were Mrs. Barry Scott, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Roden of skirt. A border of lace edged James Bunch, Miss Pam Bailey

They wore petal pink queen's cap of matching lace dotted sheer formal gowns and Given in marriage by her and organza held her tiered carried bouquets of pink father, the bride wore a gown cathedral candlelight silk carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Becky Rumbley was

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jamie Holmes, Mr. James Bunch, Mr. Donnie Penhale and Mr. Tommy Brantley, with Randy Weatherby and Richard Bunch as candlelighters.

Flower girl was Miss Tish Zuiderhoek and ring bearer was Jesse Jowers.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Alabaster.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roden Sr. of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuiderhoek of Siluria.



MRS. RONNIE HOOD ... formerly Karen Batte

# Miss Batte weds Mr. Hood June 27

# The spacious lawn Montevallo will furnish the surrounding the home of Mr. setting for the wedding of their

# Miss Shoemaker to be bride of Benny Talton

by Mildred White Wallace

Mrs. L. E. Shoemaker of a later date. Midfield, announces the engagement of her daughter parents of Mrs. Howell of Carolyn, to Benny Talton of Samson were among guests father the bride has chosen a Columbiana.

The bride-elect is the hour of worship. daughter of Mrs. L. E. Shoemaker and the late L. E. Shoemaker formerly of Calera. the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dollar of Bainbridge, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marganie Sticker of Slidell, La., and the late J. S. Shoemaker of Bainbridge, Ga.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Talton of Columbiana. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talton of Columbiana. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Riley of

The wedding will be August Street Baptist Church in Birmingham.

relatives are invited to attend. week in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell and their family were cordially and family are enjoying a welcomed into the membership vacation in Miami this week. have returned home after of First Baptist Church Sunday Mrs. Mary Farr is entertaining enjoying a vacation in Los morning. Mitzi, the youngest the "wee one" in their home Angeles, as the guests of their member of the family will during their absence.

receive the order of baptism at program will be presented by

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Her maternal grandparents are (Jeanie Turner) of Decatur were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and their children have moved to Houston, Texas where Mr. Jones has accepted a lucrative position. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones of the Class of '75 from Auburn Martin Jr., will be ring bearer. University.

Welby Rasco has returned from a sight seeing tour of 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Hunter points of interest in Colorado.

Dianne Young, daughter of No invitations are being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of sent, but all friends and Harpersville is vacationing this

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackerby

and Mrs. Ronald Batte of daughter Karen to Ronnie Hood, son of Mrs. Martha Hood of Calera on the evening of June 27 at seven o'clock. The Rev. Horace Kimbrell will officiate using the double ring to attend

Sleep, Wyoming.

Pam, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton,

is one of 40 girls from all over

the United States who will be

exploring a career in Field

Ecology and Wildlife

Management. Part of the

program will involve rebuilding

a pioneer dwelling. The camp is

located above 6,000 feet in the

Participants will be back-

packing and primitive camping.

participate in a Girl Scout

sponsored field trip visiting

Yellowstone and surrounding

activities, Pam maintains an

"A" average in her classwork at

MHS and is Vice President of

In addition to her Scouting

points of interest.

Youth Group.

Prior to the event Pam will

Preceding the exchange of marital vows, a musical Sherri McDonald, pianist; and Pansy Blair, soloist.

Given in marriage by her who attended the morning gown fashioned of flocked organza trimmed with lace. She will wear a white lace hat and carry a bridal bouquet of fresh cut spring flowers.

The bride's honor maid will be Pam Welah of Jemison; bridesmaids will include Betty Sumerall of Clanton, and Cindy Nichols of Montevallo. All will wear pastel shaded gowns made of checked gingham and carry floral arrangements of seasonal flowers. Susie Nichols will Columbiana was a member of serve as flower girl; and Stanley

The groom will be attended by his brother Richard Hood of Calera; groomsmen will be Dale Glass of Calera, and D. Gibson of Alabaster.

No formal invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception to follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter daughter Miss Kathy Carter.

#### Pam Pendleton Scout event in Wyoming Pam Pendleton, 16 year old Junior at Montevallo High School, has been selected to participate in a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity. The site of the event called "Women in Wildlife" is the Girl Scout National Center West in Ten

PATTE ANN WHITLOCK ... engaged to Larry Wynn Miller

#### **Miss Patte Whitlock** Big Horn Mountains. to marry Mr. Miller

Mrs. Homer Nelson student at Jacksonville State Whitlock announces the University. engagement of her daughter, Cocoa, Florida.

the Student Council. She is also a member of the Montevallo High and Community Bands, and is a member of the First United Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Ward Florida Methodist Church where she is Chesson of Anniston. She President of the Senior High High School in 1973 and is a Church, Vincent.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of

Patte Ann, to Larry Wynn Cocoa High School. He served Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. the United States Army in Kenneth Wynn Miller of Korea and plans to attend Jacksonville State University in the fall. His grandparents are Miss Whitlock is the the late Mr. and Mrs. Lex K. granddaughter of Mrs. John Miller of Clearfield, Harlan Thompson and the late Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Thompson of Vincent, and Richard K. Fox of Cocoa,

The wedding will be August graduated from Childersburg 23 at 6:00 p.m. at First Baptist



MRS. JOHN ALAN WHITFIELD

... formerly Janice Kaye Roden

MRS. MICHAEL DYE ... formerly Sandra Jane Jones

# Jones-Dye nupitals heard in Wilsonville

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Michael Ward Dye exchanged bouquet of daisies, baby's marriage vows on the breath, and an orchid afternoon of June 8, at two Mr. Dye was his son's best o'clock in the Wilsonville man. Groomsmen were Kent Baptist Church.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bronson W. Al. Dye of Elberton, Georgia.

candlelight gown of satin peau bearer was Eddie Jones. tiny pin tucks and flowed into live in Atlanta.

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Miss Sandra Jane Jones and a chapel train. She carried a

Dye, Elberton, Ga.; Allen Dye, Parents of the couple are Augusta, Ga.; Ronald Harris Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Jones and Dean Gohn, Birmingham, Miss Anne Marie Brown was

Given in marriage by her maid of honor. The flower girl father, the bride wore a was Christy Jones and the ring

de soie with matching mantilla A reception followed at the veil edged with chantilly lace. church. After a wedding trip to The bodice was accented by the Bahamas, the couple will





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# Samford designated model community

Samford University, Bicentennial.

del Community. view of the University's musical programs.

riotic fervor, has become Samford's year- long future. ARBA refers to these first private college or celebration will include areas as Heritage, Festival, and versity in the nation to be dedicatory programs of Horizons, respectively. ignated a Bicentennial Samford's new Fine Arts Center, essay contests, tree will open the year-long The American Revolution plantings, field trips to historic Bicentennial celebration with entennial Administration in sights, displays, a shington and the Alabama "Williamsburg in Alabama" entennial Commission in day on Samford's Georgianntgomery jointly designated Colonial campus, and aford for the honor after a numerous other activities and Choir will also present

ns for celebrating the In keeping with American

# obedience class the observance will occur as cheduled for 4-H

a in Columbiana.

The course is designed to Office. h members to train their

sented at Graduation. summer project. duation will be held in

1 Dog Obedience class for 4-H club members are eligible Flub members will begin for these classes. Anyone \* 2nd at 7:00 P.M. The wishing to join 4-H in order to rse will consist of 10 - one participate should contact ir long weekly classes to be John E. Jones of Peggy A. 1 at the Recreation Building Pruchal in Columbiana at 669-6763, County Extension new Fine Arts Center will

mingham Obedience purchase a training collar and ining Club sponsors this leash. All young people of 20thCentury, exhibits of vity. They provide a Judge Shelby County are urged to Trophies for the top 4 bring their dogs and learn and drama. ce dogs which will be have fun in this worthwhile

anty Fair in September. All Blankenship and Cris Dorough.

experience in radio and

Jones is the son of Mr. and

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boil. Combine egg whites and

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2 cups of milk, scalded

½ cup cream sherry

figs, blending well.

techniques.

### **lark Jones completes** Broadcast Institute

ently completed a week- concentrated study and g High School Broadcast titute at The University of television broadcasting bama.

The Institute, sponsored by e Broadcast and Film Mrs. Marion P. Jones of Calera. partment of the School of mmunication at the iversity in cooperation with Alabama Broadcasters sociation, provides high

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#### ecession end

Senator Jim Allen expressed from the Alabama Power imism this week that the Company's Recreation and tion's economy has reached Fishing News. e bottom of its slide and that 4 eggs, separated should slowly begin to pick 11/2 cups of sugar, divided in the near future.

Present indications of 3 tablespoons lemon juice creasing inventories and a 1 pint light cream ost in retail sales and factory ders point toward an I teaspoon vanil'a onomic turnaround, the 1 quart of figs, crushed or abama Senator said. He ther noted that although ortgage rates remain high, the ime rate of interest has gone Add milk slowly, stiring wn steadily as more money constantly. Cook over low heat being pumped into the

"If peace comes to the Mid- remaining sugar and beat to st and we can make progress light froth. Pour cooked eggsthe energy crunch, the milk into egg whites, stiring onomy will take off on a constantly. Stir-in lemon juice. ive of optimism," Senator Add cream, sherry, vanilla and

But much more remains to done for the nation to truly freezer container, following cover from its worst manufacturer's directions for cession since World War II, freezing. continued.

"All of this analysis is fine, it to a man or woman out of ork we are in a deep pression. Ideally the cession won't end until every rson who wants to work can id a job, and that's what I int to see accomplished," nator Allen said.

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Revolution Bicentennial paring to celebrate the To be inaugurated this Commission recommendations, ion's 200th birthday with Summer by programs of Samford's programs will salute propriate fanfare and American music in Europe, the nation's past, present, and

> Samford's A Cappella Choir an Independence Day program in Zurich, Switzerland, enroute to the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm Sweden. The

programs of American music in

Denmark and England on its Other musical highlights of the Samford School of Music salutes Veterans Day in November and the University dedicates its new \$8 million Fine Arts Center later in the academic year. The Veterans network and later on the Armed Forces radio network.

The dedicatory Week of the Final Quarter of the Geneva. American art, and American

The musical "1776" will be presented in a joint production Classes will be taught by of Samford's Speech and junction with the Shelby Jean Arthur, Melinda Drama Department and School

"Samford University is highly honored to become the first privately- supported college or university, and only the second school of any type in the nation, to be designated Bicentennial Model Mark Jones of Calera school students with a week of Community," said Samford President Leslie S. Wright.

JOHN W. BEVERLY

Beverly chosen

Airman John W. Beverly,

son of retired U.S. Navy Chief

Petty Officer and Mrs. Charlis

S. Beverly of 937 Ryecroft

Road, Alabaster, has been

selected for technical training

at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a

communications systems

The airman recently

completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex., where he

studied thyAir Force mission,

organization and customs and

received special instruction in

Thompson High School,

Siluria. His wife, Mary, is the

daughter of William E. Everett

of 28 Oakridge Road, Pelham.

Airman Beverly attended

operator.

human relations.

for training



MISS ANGELA ELIZABETH GOLDEN ... engaged to Joe Michael Hughes

# Golden-Hughes Day program will be carried live on a statewide television betrothal told

include a concert of American daughter, Angela Elizabeth to Mr. A. L. Golden of Shawmut. The only cost for this Choral music, a Symposium of Joe Michael Hughes, son of Mr.

> Miss Golden received her B.S. degree from Samford University and is presently employed by Auburn Extension Service, doing 4-H Club work in Geneva County.

The bride-elect is the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden of Calera announce the J. K. Garrett of Vincent, and forthcoming marriage of their Mrs. A. L. Golden and the late

Grandparents of the future s in basic obedience. The activity will be \$5.00 to the Arts in America during the and Mrs. L. B. Hughes of bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hughes of Rt. 1 Hartford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Lida) Martin also of Hartford.

The wedding will be September 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Calera Baptist Church in Calera. All friends are invited The groom-to-be is now a to the wedding and the student at Auburn University. reception which will follow the

# FFAers attend poultry youth tour

Don King and Danny production units located in Chesser, members of the Collman, Blountsville, and Chelsea FFA Chapter, along Hanceville, as well as with Mickey N. Humphries, surrounding rural areas. club advisor, were among 45 Tour at Cullman this week.

Association, carried the young meat processing plants, and egg Chelsea High School.

The FFA members got to members and teachers who see first hand, how the entire attended the Poultry Youth poultry industry in Alabama functions and were given The tour, sponsored by the information concerning job Alabama Poultry & Egg opportunities in the industry.

King and Chesser work on farmers to hatcheries, broiler egg production farms in production units, breeder egg Chelsea. Humphries teaches farms, egg processing plants, agribusiness education at

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# Twenty-five years ago

by Mildred White Wallace

Columbiana is planning for a large number of attractive Legion at Boys State in features for the County wide Fair which is set to begin August 28 and continue through Sept. 2 Conrad M. Fowler is president.

25 Years Ago There are 154 students listed for graduation at Alabama College this year. 25 Years Ago

A. E. Norwood of Calera has won the nomination for Sheriff of Shelby County.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and their little four months old daughter, Peggy Lanelle Columbiana died June 14 in a Bearden, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Offie years old.

25 Years Ago

If you like to play Rook or Bridge, you are invited to come to the High School Friday night as guests of the Vignette Club. Members of this club are an arrangement can be made about folks, facts and fiction hosting a Game Party the funds whereby the school's for this week. from which will be donated to Lunchroom may be opened, so the Playground development for pre- school age children during this summer. It is located on the High School

25 Years Ago The Writers Conclave met June 13-16 in Alabama College, Mrs. William Brabston is president of the holidays approach, the fireworks, even in states where organization. Hudson Strode, National Society for the they have been outlawed. professor of English at Prevention of Blindness has Many of the injured are University of Alabama will issued its annual warning - ALL children, deliver the key note address at fireworks are dangerous, even the opening session. A the smallest firecracker and the B" fireworks have been representative from J. B. seemingly harmless sparkler. Lippencott Publishing Co., will "We do not want to spoil be guest speaker at the the traditional patriotic fun of C" devices are responsible for a banquet.

25 Years Ago represent the American Legion organization, "but we strongly 11-17 in Montgomery.

25 Years Ago

Post number 131 of American during the summer season. Tuscaloosa beginning June 3.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Archer of the annual Homecoming will Wilsonville was recently chosen be held at the Shelby Baptist "Good Citizenship Girl" from Church the 2nd Sunday in the senior class of 1950.

25 Years Ago Fourteen new STOP signs have been erected on Main Streets in Columbiana thereby eliminating any excuse for

25 Years Ago Judge J. M. Leonard of Baptist hospital. He was 82

25 Years Ago are nearing completion at the novelty number. High School. It is hoped that

has been selected as the boy to that sandwiches, pop corn, hot The Kiwanis Club of represent the Shirley Holloway dogs etc may be procured

25 Years Ago

According to an · announcement made by A. A. Elise Archer, daughter of Thornburg of Shelby this week

25 Years Ago

"Red Bone Woman" - the much discussed novel written by a grocery clerk in Tuscaloosa is one of the most depressing books we have read in a long time. However, everyone is talking about it and the sheckels are gladdening the heart of the author.

"Onions-Onions" is the latest song hit. Frank Silver. author of "Yes, We Have No The new all-weather tennis Bananas" tells me that he has courts on which Shuffle Board just received an order from and other games will be played Jerusalem for 6 copies of this

This ends the pot pourri

# Society issues firework warning

As the Indpendence of eyes injured from the use of

the Fourth," says Virginia S Boyce, Executive Director of Mary Bradbury will the sight conservation year's holiday season. displays.

Although the larger "Class Federally banned for some time, the more common "Class tremendous number of injuries, an estimated 3,000 during last

Among the fireworks Auxialiary at Girls State in urge that use of all fireworks identified as "Class C" are Huntingdon College June be confined to licensed public small firecrackers (11/2 inches long or smaller), sparklers, "Every year, the Society fountains, Roman candles and R. C. McKee Jr of Chelsea receives far too many reports similar items.

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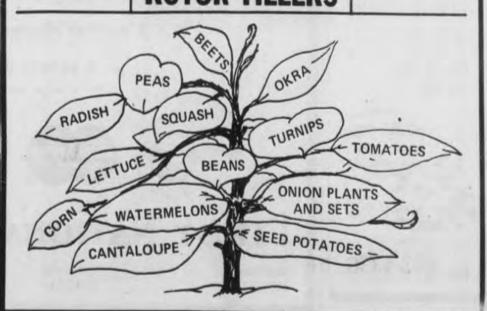
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# County divorce rates below those of other communities

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Horton

Funeral services for Mrs.

her husband Robert Horton,

Holsomback, Dean Jarvis,

Lutz and Geraldine Pennington

and three sons: Jimmy, Gene

and William Lawley. She is also

survived by three sisters, two

brothers and 16 grandchildren.

Knowles

Mary Adelaide Knowles, 72, a

long time resident of the

Montevallo, were held at 2:30

Funeral services for Mrs.

Burial was in the Macedonia

### **Obituaries**

Phillips.

Church.

#### **Phillips**

A memorial tribute was spoken in Bolton Chapel Wednesday afternoon June 18, at two o'clock by the Rev. Lamar Davis, honoring Mr. Walter Phillips, 71, who died at his home in Jasper, Florida, Monday June 16.

Mr. Phillips' friends in Columbiana, where he has been Edna Pauline Horton, 56, of a frequent guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Bearden, will regret to learn of his death.

Survivors include: Mrs. Irene Phillips, three daughters: Dorothy Phillips Bearden, Esther P. Humber, Jane P.

#### Walters ends deployment

Navy Lieutenant Commander John B. Walters III, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Cemetery. Hoffman Rockco Walters Jr., of 277 Cardinal Funeral Home was in charge of Crest Road, Montevallo, the services. recently completed a fivemonth deployment with Patrol Squadron 24, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

His unit was temporarily based at Keflavik, Iceland, while conducting antisubmarine warfare training, ice patrols and surface surveillance flights.

A 1962 graduate of Alabama College, he joined the Navy in June 1962.

#### Anemia hits

#### horses

Horse buyers should take care not to buy animals that are infected with Equine Infectious Anemia.

Extension veterinarian Dr. Lee Alley says there's no vaccine to protect horses against this virus. Infected animals that recover from clinical signs of the disease remain carriers for life and can serve as a source of infection for other horses on the same premises or nearby areas.

Dr. Alley makes the following suggestions: the accurate and reliable Coggins Test can be used by horse owners to protect their stock. Horse owners should have their animals tested and dispose of affected ones. After that, buy only horses that have been tested and found free of disease. Don't allow untested horses to be stabled or pastured with the disease- free horses. Avoid bringing horses to any assembley point where prior testing isn't required.



What is Shelby County's the country, there has been a Bureau's figures show, the record with respect to divorce? great increase in recent years in number of divorces in the Do marital splitups occur more the proportion of marriages United States was at a low level often or less often locally than that have been ending in - 368,000 for the year. Since then the trend has been sharply As in most other parts of Back in 1958, the Census upward, reaching a high of 970,000 last year.

Related to the number of marriages that took place in 1974, estimated at 2,230,000 by the National Center for Health Statistics, it appears Morris; one son, William that there vas 1 divorce for every 2.3 marriages. Pall bearers were Thomas

The proportion was higher Brasher, Henry Moon, Norman than usual, it is explained, due Lefkovits, Bill Seale, Calvin to the fact that there were fewer marriages than would Interment in Pine Lawn normally have taken place. The recession caused many postpone their weddings.

In Shelby County, according to the latest survey by the Department of Route 1, Montevallo were held Commerce, the ratio of at 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 20 divorces and separations is from the Macedonia Baptist somewhat smaller than in most communities. Mrs. Horton is survived by

Its figures show that for every 1,000 men and women five daughters: Sandra of marriageable age in the local area there are 38 who are Joyce Holsomback, Patricia divorced or separated.

For the United States as a whole, the rate is 53 per 1,000. In the East South Central States it is 50 per 1,000 and, in the State of Alabama, 51.

official tabulation shows 1,040 Conference and Trade Show at local residents to be divorced the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic or separated. This does not Center on August 14, according include those who have to an announcement today by remarried after having been Farm Bureau President, J. D. divorced. There are an Hays. estimated 2,600 in that category.

of the country is in the Jim Allen. In a joint statement woodworking. Spring Creek community, near direction of easier divorces. A the Senators said that they Monday afternoon from the number of states have were 'pleased that Secretary of Cumberland Presbyterian liberalized their divorce laws in State Henry Kissinger has Church on Spring Creek Road. the last few years.

Dream Jacauon 1000

Wherever

Mrs. Knowles is survived by her husband, Charles L. (Sam) Knowles; two sons, Charles A. if they signify before a judge Producers Conference. His and Lewis R. Knowles and five exist between them. In other Interment was in the Spring areas dissolution of a marriage Creek Cemetery. Hoffman is permitted if a man and wife in relation to our international Rockco Funeral Home was in have been apart for a lengthy trade and balance of charge of the services. period.



SAY CHEESE - - Joe Smith helps to dispose of a cheese dip that Jeanne Moore is preparing as her entry in the 4-H District Awards Program to be held at the University of Montevallo July 1 and 2. Miss Moore is entering the dairy foods category in the program while Joe is a contestant in the public speaking division.

# prospective couples to 4-H meet attracts 316 from district

Alabama 4-H Club members, be held at the University of including 19 from Shelby County, will be participating in

#### Sec. of State to speak

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will address the opening session of the Farm Bureau sponsored In actual numbers, the latest Southern Commodity

accepted our invitation to In some states, for example, speak in Birmingham at the a couple may obtain a divorce Souther Producers Commodity that irreconcilable differences presence will demonstrate the great importance which he places on Southern agriculture payments.

Three hundred sixteen the district awards program to Montevallo July 1 and 2. Exhibits to be demonstrated by the 4-H'ers range from dress revues to talks to a chickenque.

Shelby County 4-Hers entering the district program

Melissa McErwin and Jeannine Dill, dress revue; Jeannine Moore, Kathy King and Nancy McDonald, dairy foods; Peggy Crim, Louise Rooks, Freida Neeley and Jackie Joiner, breads; Felica Fowler and David Fowler, electricity; Tim Bero and Jan Gibson, chickenque; Robin Miller, Joe Smith, Amy Barnes Joining Hays in the and Russell Yawn, public announcement were Alabama speaking; and Russell Walker The trend in many sections Senators John Sparkman and and Harrison Bero,

# Shelby Bank declares first dividend payment

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1975 to stockholders of record stock. on June 30, 1975.

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In other action, the bank's board of directors voted to authorize an additional 10,000 Garland Horton, president shares of stock. This will of the bank, announced on increase the bank's capital to Monday of this week that the over \$800,000, according to bank's board of directors has Horton, and will make declared a dividend of \$1.00 additional shares available to per share payable on July 15, meet the demand to purchase,

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Horton also told the Horton also stated, "This is Reporter, that July of 1975 the first dividend paid by the will mark three full years "of bank, because of a three year solid growth and sound restriction by the state and the financial results for the bank."

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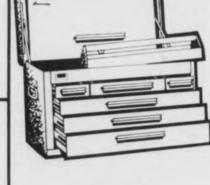
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The Alabama State Board of learn of the support for ucation has approved a new economic education which has urse of study which requires been pledged by the Alabama -depth instruction in Chamber of Commerce, We phomics for every student in continue to welcome support idergarten through 12th from such organizations as the Alabama Chamber and look To assist in implementing forward to working curriculum, the Alabama cooperatively with this agency amber of Commerce has in building a more effective veloped an economic education program for the

ogram will consist of a series Dr. Brown said that teacher training workshops, economic education is a top ands programs for priority program in Alabama. James J. Britton, executive

chers, and distribution of vice president of the Alabama iterials which stress the Chamber said no other state portance of private has a program which even terprise. Over 800,000 remotely approaches

Britton said, "Through this program the business Assisting the Chamber is Dr. community of Alabama has a In Montevallo-m Moore, a professor at the golden opportunity to join iversity of Alabama. An with educators in assuring that cate of private enterprise, our children become has been a state and economically literate citizens."

"I believe an appreciation for and understanding of the Dr. LeRoy Brown, state private enterprise system is an

### New Coosa bridge nears approval in Chilton Co.

osa River just below Lay let. m in neighboring Chilton cated seven -tenths of a mile low Lay Dam.

#### Field Day et July 12

The Alabama Shorthorn ield Day will be held on aturday, July 12 at the L & L

The Extension Department f Auburn University will be in harge of the Program.

Lunch will be sold by the hilton County Jr. Cattlemen's issociation.

Guest speakers include harles Curtis, Director, merican Shorthorn Ass'n, ookeville, Tenn.; Bob Vhittenburge of Auburn niversity; and the Beef Wagon om the Alabama Cattlemen's association.

The program begins with gistration at 9 a.m., followed y a welcoming of guests and horthorn Breeders. A cattle adging contest at 11 a.m. ounds out the morning hedule. The noon lunch receeds the inspection of attle in the afternoon.

A new bridge spanning the contracts are expected to be

unty is almost a certainty. Chilton County Engineer's all The State of Alabama Water office said, "We hope we can provement Commission, get started by the end of the cently granted official year". The State Highway tification to the Alabama Department has estimated that ghway Department's it will take approximately two oposal for the bridge to be years to construct the bridge.

Plans call for the bridge to be a two- lane, concrete and Permission to construct the steel deck- type vehicular throw, a three-legged race, a idge is expected in the near bridge some 1,150 feet in ture from the Federal length. The bridge will be built ighway Administration and high enough from the surface tournament. Appearances are ie U.S. Coast Guard. When of Lake Mitchell to permit the scheduled from the Monteese two okays are obtained navigation of both pleasure and vallo Community Band, a commercial craft.

slope with the high side of the The University of Montevallo bridge on the Chilton County bank of the river, sloping to the Coosa side.

The proposed bridge will be one and a quarter million dollar arms of George T. Lucas, project to be financed with 70 percent federal, 15 percent state and 7½ percent county funds coming from Chilton and Coosa counties.



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# July 4 preparations firmed

Celebration in Montevallo.

The joint community celebration will get kicked-off with a parade leading through and ending at Milton Orr Park. race eown Shoal Creek. Continours activities are planned throughout the day A spokesman for the offering fun and excitement to

> A railroad signal pole erected at the depot building in the park will display notices of upcoming activities throughout

Some of the activities on tap include: sack races, a softball tug of war, a watermelon seed spitting contest, and a softball barbershop quartet, and the It will have a five degree Hampton Rhodes rock band.

watermelon seed spitting perform musical selections refreshments and baloons, and contest. They're all a part of from the play, 'A Funny Thing will host a barrel dunking and perintendent of education integral part of public this year's Fourth of July Happened on the Way to the Forum.

flag presentation to the city, a at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 4, ceremony in the park wildflower garden, the planting and University Baptist Women. Montevallo's business section of a Liberty tree, and a raft

The Montevallo Community activities.

Parades, baloons, music, and theatre department will also Relations council will be selling a cake walk. Participating churches and church groups in Rounding out the festivities the council's programs include: will be a children's parade, a Montevallo Presbyterian, University Baptist, Pilgrim's Reest, St. Andrews Episcopal,

> The AAUW and Montevallo Jaycees will also sponsor

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to the Reporter for publication Montevallo exchange has the desiring upgraded service, by Cecil Matthews of Pea next largest number of tabulated by exchanges: Ridge.

Todd Strange, General Manager of South Central Bell for the Shelby County area, of unfilled applications on file as of March 31. He indicated Chelsea 34 and Calera 25. that the current figures would

half of the entire county's total Vincent.

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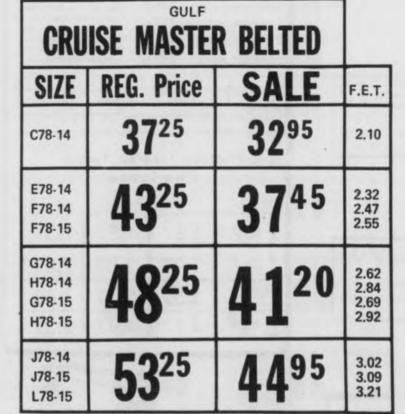
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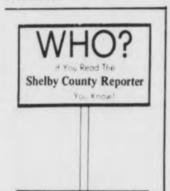
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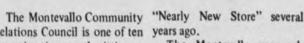
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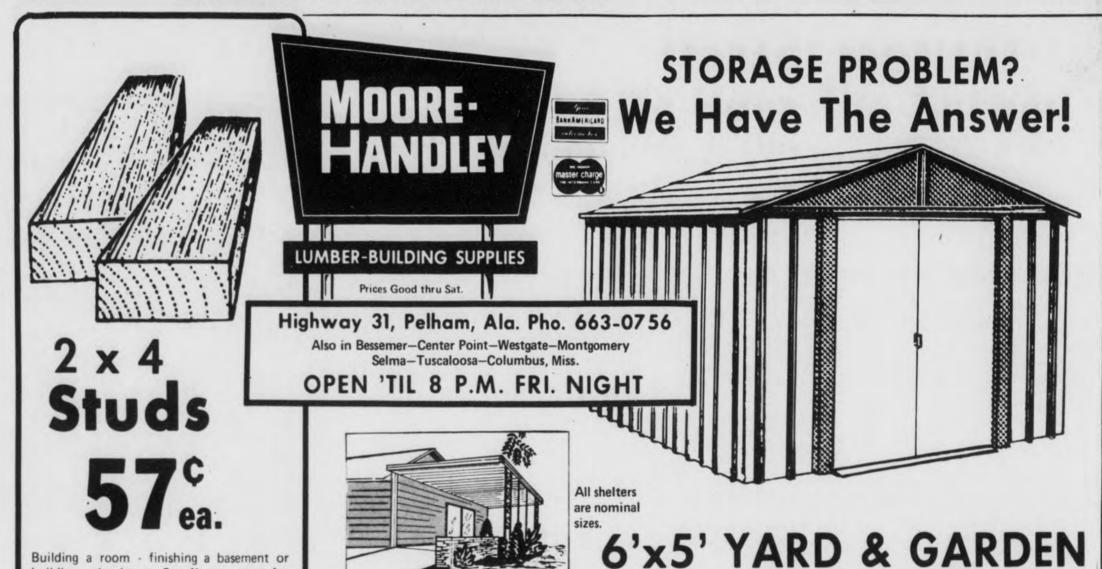
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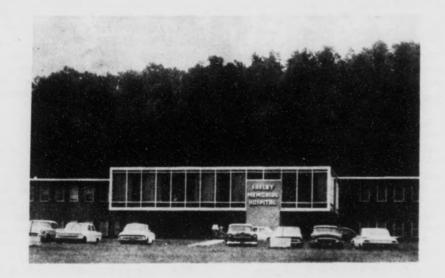


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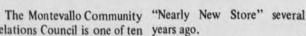
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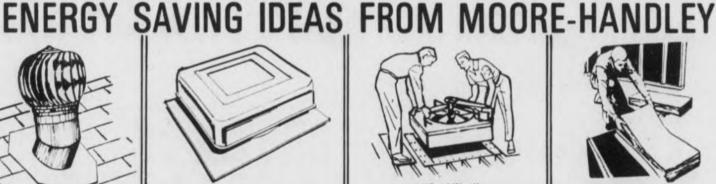
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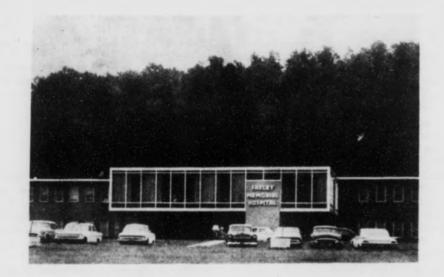




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# History of hospital from 1954 to present

Compiled from minutes of the meetings of Shelby Memorial Hospital Board.

As a first official step to establish a hospital in the county, a group of residents filed a certificate of incorporation in the Shelby County Probate Office. The incorporation was in the name of "Shelby County Hospital Board," and was filed on October 5, 1954.

Incorporators were William Wyatt, James A. Wyatt, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, Dr. L. C. Parnell, Roy Downs, W. L. Lawler, C. D. Cowart, Robert L. Ford, M.D., Mrs. Howard Hall, Claire Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, J. I. Harrison, Mrs. Cecil Duke, Mrs. Nell J. Fulton, Dr. Ralph Hunt, Malcolm Cook, L. G. Fulton, Sara Ozley, Wales Wallace, Jr., L. D. Cole, Leon Meyers, Norman Lefkovits, Myrtle Miles, Fay Miles Benton and Mildred White Wallace.

Almost two years later, on June 13, 1956 a preliminary organizational meeting was held at Calera City Hall attended by board members designated by the Shelby County Board of Revenue and Control. The first board members of the hospital Continued on page 3

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From the beginning the hospital was popular with residents and medical doctors. Plans for expansion started almost at once, as more and more patients were admitted and treated.

The first expansion was the completion of the ground floor which had been roughed in in the original plan.

Next a nursing home was added. Then a hospital floor above the nursing home was completed.

Additions to the kitchen and other improvements continued through the years. The nursing home was converted to hospital space.

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Ultimately the number of beds increased to the point where the services, especially X-Ray and the emergency room were straining to meet the load.

Equipment and treatment of

coronary cases were also changing rapidly and Shelby Memorial lacked the space for the modern facilities.

At this point the Hospital Board sought the restoration of the full 4-mill ad valorem tax and launched the full-scale remodeling and addition that is being opened this week.

And there may be more to come... The new building is constructed in such a way that three additional floors can be added......

This special section to commemorate the dedication of the new facilities, is published by the Shelby County Reporter. Managing editor and writer of the section is Marcia M. Sears. Photography is by Jerry Hamilton. The special drawing of the hospital on pages 10 and 11 was drawn by Willard Harrison of the Reporter staff.

The entire staff contributed to the preparation of this special section.

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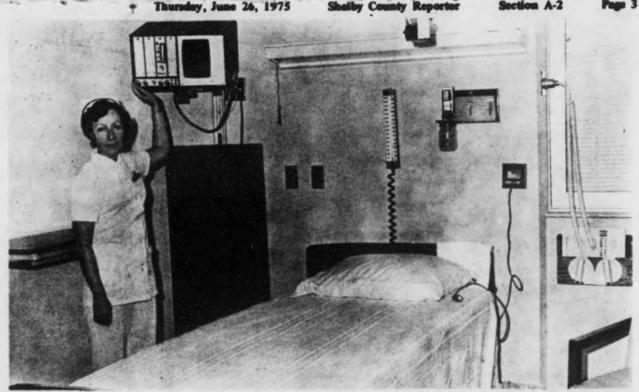
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Letters are read from several Birmingham physicians saying they would be happy to practice and do consulting work if hospital were located in northern part of county.

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Now, with the \$5 million expansion and renovation of the building, an 8-room unit is in operation which provides the best facilities for intensive care that are available anywhere.

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Two other rooms outside the unit will be equipped to monitor into the central station

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The C.C.U. is ideally located near the emergency room and other critical areas to give the best possible service to a patient with a suspected coronary problem.

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and we are proud of the role Montevallo citizens have played in building Shelby Memorial into the fine hospital it is today.

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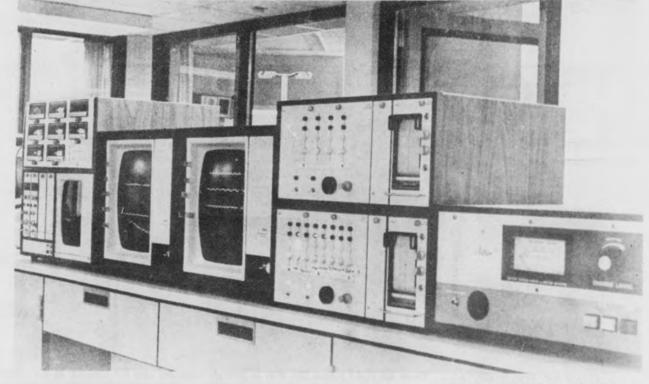
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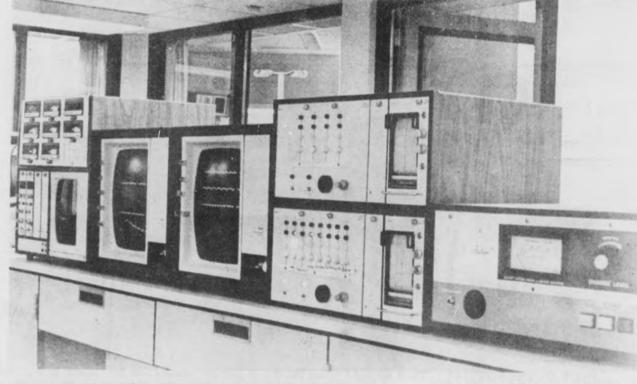




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#### Department and Division Heads

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Assistant Administrator and Comptroller, Curtis McDowell: Purchasing, Betty Seale: Director of Finance, Ralph Underwood: Payroll Supvr and Personnel, Margaret Boothe: Business office manager, Bonnie Sorrell: Credit Collections, Virginia Beasley: Maintenance engineer, John Graham: Chief of security, L. B. Parker.

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L.P.N.'s F.T.	8 25
P.T.	4
Aides	54
P.T.	9
Orderlies F.T.	6
P.T.	6
Residents	7
Housekeeping	34
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Laboratory	13
X-Ray	13
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All others	58

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The band will begin playing at 2 p.m., the program will begin at 2:30, and tours of the hospital will follow.

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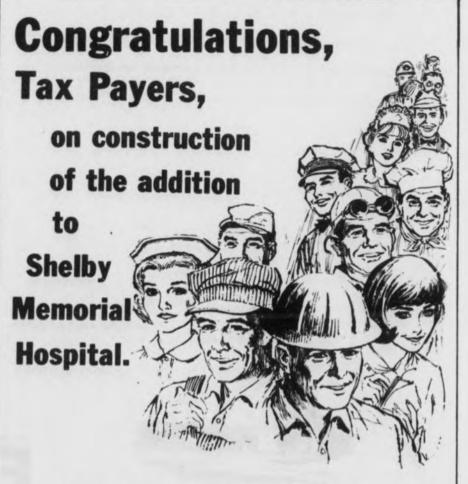
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11-22-60 to 2-28-61
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2-28-61 to July 67
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7-20-67 to 8-25-67
W. Paul Smith,
8-25-67 to 3-30-69
Chester M. Black,
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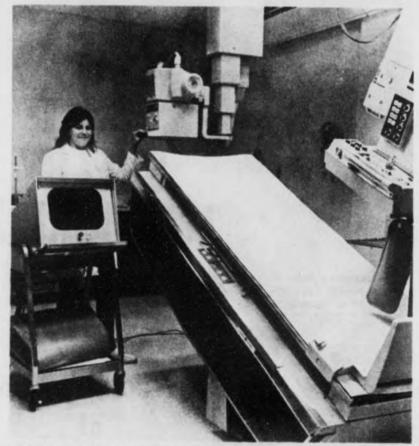


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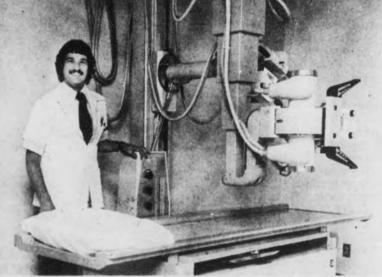
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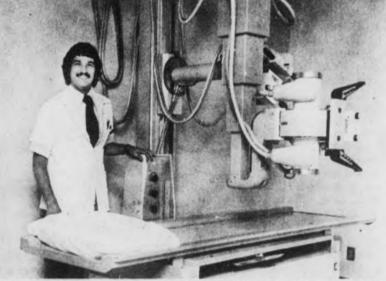
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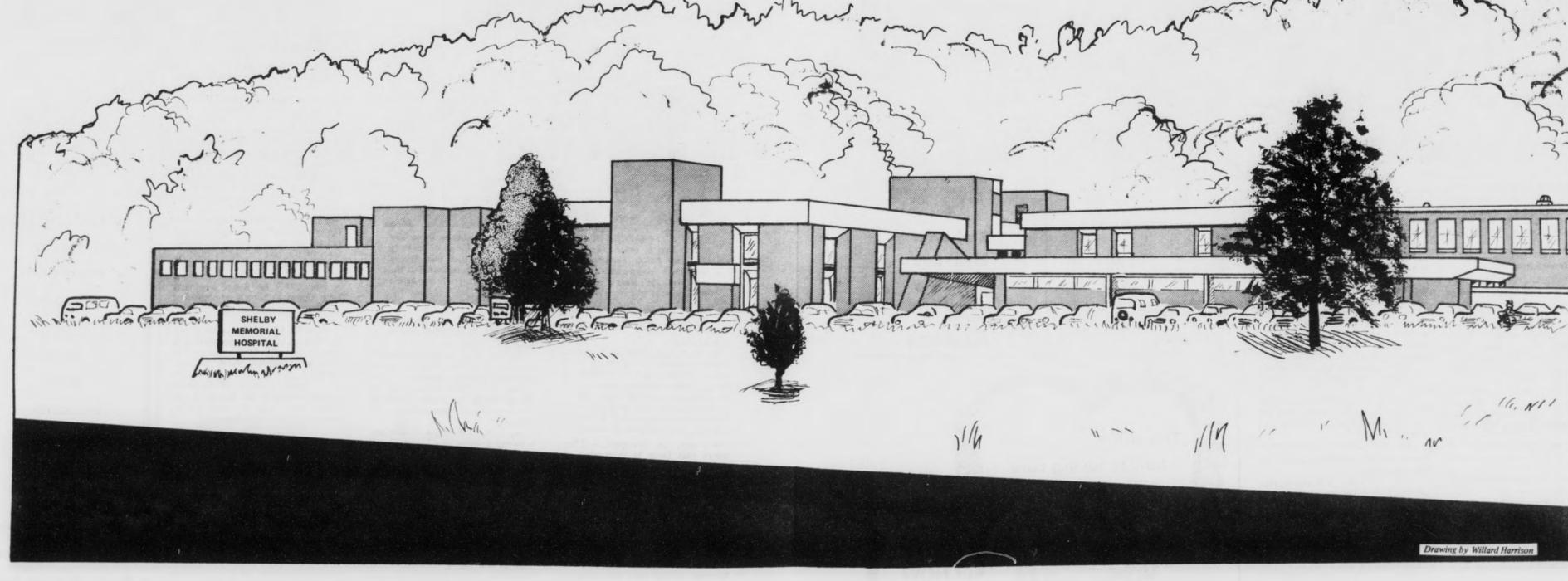
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# **Shelby Memorial Hospital --**

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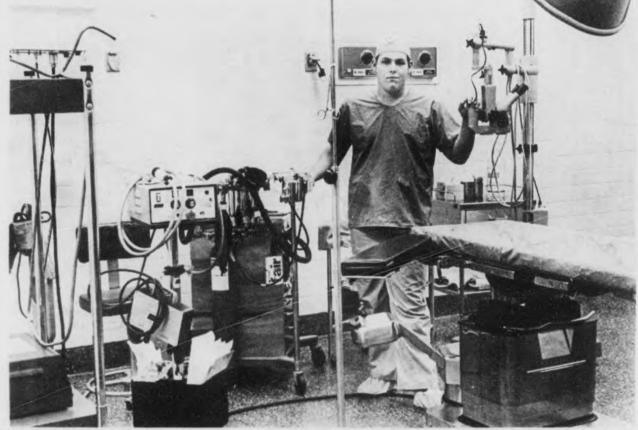


The employees and management of Siluria Textiles, Inc. congratulate Shelby Memorial Hospital on the new, bigger and better hospital to serve the county's growing population.



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UP-TO-DATE SURGERY - - The surgery at Shelby Memorial is in brand new quarters and is equipped with full equipment and spacious operating rooms. John Beam, orderly, poses near an operating table. The new surgery has seen many operations every day since it opened. Because of the danger of contamination, the surgery will not be opened for visitors during the open house. Reporter photographer Jerry Hamilton had to dress out in surgical clothing before taking photographs.

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Jan. 30, 1962: Mrs. Jessie McGaughy attends first meeting. She is named to fill the vacancy on board created by death of T. H. Napier.

Jan. 30, 1962: Joe Roden named chairman until annual meeting.

June 1962: Nursing home plans begin. Basil Smith opposes putting nursing home ahead of Columbiana hospital.

Nov. 27, 1962: Officers re-elected: Joe Roden, chairman; Eugene Abercrombie, vice chairman; Roy Downs, secretary, Jessie McGaughy, treasurer.

Dec. 18, 1962: Long range plan:

 Build 40 bed nursing home in Alabaster.

2. Buy land in Columbiana and instruct architect to visit site.

Build in Columbiana when money available.

 Build additional 23 beds in Alabaster when Hill Burton funds available.

May 13, 1963: Zollie S. Cowart named to board when Roy Downs steps down.

Dec. 19, 1963: Connor Bros. Construction • Co. of Auburn gets contract for building nursing home at \$375,000.

Mar. 23, 1965 Russell Seay named to Board when Basil Smith's term expires.

May 18, 1965. D. B. Smith moves the Board do whatever is necessary to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Passes unanimously.

June 22, 1965: Unanimously agreed to draw plans for finishing second floor, enlarging kitchen and expanding operating room above the kitchen.

"Administration should do whatever is necessary to enforce rules on visiting hours"

Aug. 24, 1965:Patterson and Alred Construction Co. of Clanton gets bid for second floor addition at \$280,057.50.

Oct. 26, 1965: Administrator reports construction is behind schedule 'due to architect.'

Nov. 23, 1965: Contractor says construction will be completed Feb. 1, 1966.

June 17, 1966: Building finished and approved by the State.

Feb. 14, 1967: House committee receives resignations of 23 nurses and nursing personnel.

Feb. 21, 1968: House committee recommends resignations be permanent and hospital be restaffed.

Feb. 28, 1968: Executive committee retires into executive session. Returns

with proposal "That the action of the administrator stand. Balance patient load to fit personnel available. Bylaws of board medical staff and the personnel policies of hospital be our operating policy." Five vote in favor of proposal, three opposed. Doctors

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### **PROGRESS**

is not a new word to the people of Shelby County. One example of this progress is the newly enlarged and well-equipped Shelby Memorial Hospital. March on, Shelby County!

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RECOVERY ROOM - Barbara Julian, R.N., and Mrs. Nell Carter, S.T., demonstrate life monitoring techniques for patients who have just undergone surgery at Shelby Memorial. An orderly posed as the patient for this photo.

#### Administrator talks about services

Chester Black, administrator of Shelby Memorial Hospital, talked informally with the Reporter about the hospital last week. Following are some of his comments, taken at random:

Respiratory therapy is new to this hospital in the last six months. A registered therapist under a doctor's supervision gives inhalation treatments to patients after surgery and to any other patients with respiratory problems.

Something else relatively new is patient education. We play tapes over certain television channels (when it does not interrupt programs the patient wants to see). Our tapes are for the information of patients and visitors.

They cover any number of subjects that the hospital and doctors think would be helpful. Some of the subjects are diets, diabetes, post operative care, and others. They last from ten to 30

Pharmacy has become more specialized than ever. Shelby Memorial is now on the "unit dose."

The pharmacy gets a copy of the prescription, same as the nurse. Prescriptions are filled daily. We have our own packaging machines for individual doses. They can package one or two pills or doses and then label the package.

It is the most modern system of dispensing drugs in any hospital today.

Much more is involved in Medical Records today than formerly. Most of our original work is now overshadowed by new federal

A few years ago the record librarian filed laboratory and X-ray reports as they came from the nurses. Now there are PSRO utilization reviews, and all kinds of surveillance of treatment under federal regulations. This part of the work now requires as much time as the original part.

Medical Records is a key department. The doctors' reports are part of the record with the reports from lab, X-ray and nuclear medicine.

We have an exercise E.K.G. controlled exercise treadmill. The purpose of this machine is to see how the patient's heart reacts under strain. In a regular electrocardiogram test the patient is lying down. Sometimes his heart shows no abnormalities then. But the new machine, which cost \$22,000, can pick up things that the regular machine missed.

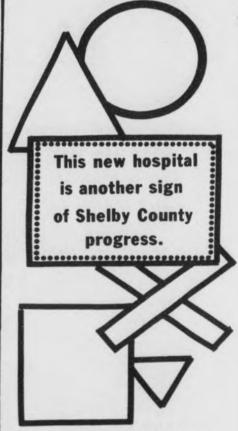
Cardiologists come to this hospital

We are now doing eye surgery at Shelby Memorial. As part of our improvements, we spent \$14,000 for eye instruments and a special microscope. Several local people have

had cataracts removed here.

The gift shop is new and was designed to provide visitors a place to buy flowers, gifts and special items for patients. It is operated by the hospital. We handle potted flowers now, and as soon as the refrigerated box arrives, we will handle cut flowers.

We have a new room designated as a chapel. The furniture for it has not arrived, but we will have temporary furniture in it until it comes.



We're glad to have had a part in Shelby Memorial's expansion.

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NEW LIFE, NEW HOPE - - The prematurely born son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sims of Columbiana is cared for by Charlotte Jackson, R.N., in the special environment of the isolette in the nursery at Shelby Memorial.

#### Chairmen of Board of Directors

Roy Downs, Temporary Chairman 6-13-56 Roy Downs, Chairman 7-5-56 to 11-11-59 D. B. Smith, 11-11-59 to 1-31-61 T. H. Napier, 1-31-61 to 1-30-62 Joe Roden, Acting Chairman 1-30-62 Chairman 11-27-62 to 11-24-64

Eugene Abercrombie 11-24-64 to 11-28-67 Herchiel Meadows, 11-28-57 to 11-25-69 John B. Walters, Jr. 11-25-69 to 11-23-71 Billy G. Rockco, 11-23-71 to 11-27-73 Albert L. Scott, 11-27-73 to present

# Vincent Merchants

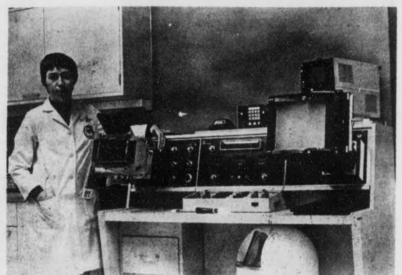
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The Master Plan for Shelby Memorial Hospital provides for the possible construction of three additional floors.



NUCLEAR MEDICINE - - Janie Johnson, N.M.R.T., looks for brain tumors, cancer, lesions and other problems with this diagnostic machine.

Good News for Shelby County . . . .



A new



**Shelby Memorial Hospital** 

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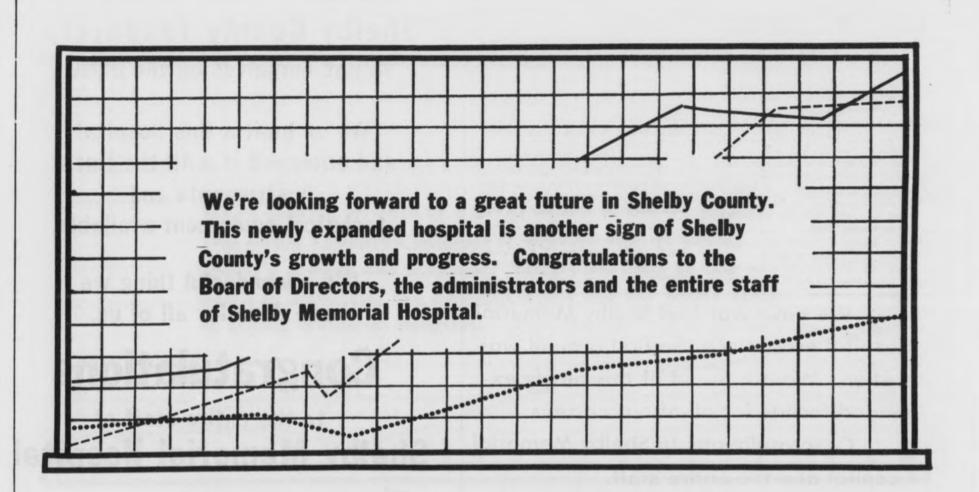
Growing together . . . . .

Thursday, June 26, 1975

# SHELBY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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suggest that personnel problems in the hospital "Jeopardize patient care." Personnel resignations take effect at ll p.m.

March 28, 1967: Herchiel Meadows and Albert Scott named to Board, expanding board membership to 11 persons. Petition with 700 names received by Chairman Abercrombie. Ronald Short, medical technician, resigns. Herman Herold, administrator resigns.

April 7, 1967: John B. Walters, Jr. named to board to fill place created by resignation of J.P. Terrell.

April 10: Gray Jones named acting administrator.

April 25: Meadows moves the board go on record expressing appreciation to the general public for the deep concern of the hospital "through our recent crisis."

Aug. 22, 1967: Offer administrator position to W. Paul Smith at salary of \$15,000.

Oct. 24, 1967: Food service for employees changed to cash basis. Administrator Smith notes that employees and the medical staff receive professional discounts. Requests attorney clarify the legal position on this.

Nov. 14: Smith says ratio of employees to patients is 20 - 25 % higher than at any other hospitals in area. New officers elected: H.Z. Meadows, chairman; J.B. Walters, vice chairman, T.A. Farris, secretary; Z. S. Cowart, Sr., treas.

July 30, 1968: Clay Dean recommends construction of 58 bed addition to hospital based on occupancy rate and potential growth of area.

Nov. 12, 1968: Meadows states hospital is in better shape now than ever before

Jan. 28, 1969: Will request county Board of Revenue to reinstate two mills ad valorem tax. It was reduced from four to two mills earlier.

Mar. 25, 1969: Chester Black named administrator following Smith's resignation for reasons of health.

Apr. 29, 1969: Clay Dean suggests expansion in two phases with 50 beds in each phase. A. Add 50 general beds by going up with other floor. B. Convert nursing home to general hospital beds. Phase out nursing home.

Aug. 26, 1969: Administrator Black's salary raised to \$15,000.

Nov. 25, 1969: New officers named. J.B. Walters, chairman; D.B. Smith, vice chairman; Truitt Farris, secretary, Oscar Harris, secretary.

Dec. 16, 1969: Hospital recognizes nursing home cannot meet debt. Hospital paying \$125,765 for current and prior years' operating losses.

April 28, 1970: Problem of too many law officers in emergency room

discussed. Pass rule that law officers not be allowed in emergency room.

July 7, 1970: Long discussion on ways to improve emergency room service.

July 28, 1970: Working out plan with Alabaster for sewerage.

Sept. 22: D. B. Smith resigns for post on Board of Education.

Oct. 27, 1970 Several departments request that female employees be allowed to wear pants suits, but Shelby Memorial R.N.'s have voted not to wear them. After a lengthy discussion, Chm. Walters asks House Committee to work with administrator on problem.

Dec. 14, 1970: Pass \$30 per month increase for R.N's, \$20 increase for L.P.N's

May 25, 1970: Chas. McCauley firm dismissed as architects. Unanimous.

June 22, 1971: Will grant certificate of need to the first company that will come up with an acceptable plan to build a nursing home. Suggest going to electric beds.

home. Suggest going to electric beds. July 27, 1971: Dampier, Nix & Harris hired as architects by vote of 6-3.

Nov. 23, 1971: Nursing home deficit for 1970-71 is \$45,205. New officers elected: Billy Rockco, chairman; Albert Scott, vice-chairman; T.A. Farris, sec. Oscar Harris, treas.

Feb. 22, 1972: County Commission restores 2 mill tax. Ground breaking held for new nursing home by private firm.

Aug. 1, 1972: Bids for hospital tax anticipation bonds of \$2,205,000.

Sept. 1, 1972: Nursing home rooms being converted to general hospital use.

Nov. 28, 1972: Architects say soil findings back of hospital present a problem. Suggests hospital grade area so contractors will know whether it is rock or soil.

June 26, 1973: Bid opening for new expansion at hospital goes to Robins Engineering Co. at average cost of 42.04 per square foot. Total cost, \$3,500,000.

How to finance it? Much higher than architects' estimate. Fiscal agent with Thornton, Farish and Gauntt says two factors are favorable for financing: I, the profit and loss statement. 2. Upsurge in ad valorem tax receipts.

July 18, 1973: Grants bid to Robins at \$3½ million plus alternates totaling over a half million. In the contract are terms of completion within 540 days with 100 hospital beds always in use.

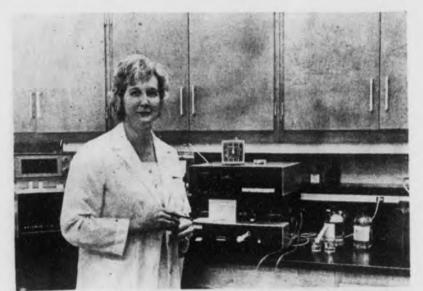
Nov. 27, 1973: New officers elected: Albert Scott, chairman; Oscar Harris, vice chairman; T.A. Farris, secretary, Herchiel Meadows, treasurer.

We have watched Shelby Memorial Hospital grow since the first ground was broken. We are proud of this newly expanded facility for all of our citizens.

Congratulations to Shelby Memorial Hospital and the entire staff.



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BLOOD GAS - - Jeanette Hutchinson poses with the laboratory's blood gas machine.

Dec. 18, 1973: Architects reports contractor is six weeks behind schedule due to delays in receiving steel and pre-fab concrete.

Mar. 26, 1974: Inspection shows non-compliance with specifications in the erection of structural steel. Contractor offers credit of \$14,791.

June 25, 1974: Bid of \$54,626 let to Statham System for monitoring equipment.

Aug. 27, 1974: Architect discusses delays. City of Alabaster has refused to let plumbing contractor hook into present sewer line. Contractor says if there are delays of this nature, a charge of \$3,100 will be added to contract.

Alabaster Councilman Dan Acker meets with board, says city has inadequate overloaded sewer system. Administrator Black says hospital had 132 patients before construction began and is down to 95 now. Councilman confers by phone with mayor and city inspector. They agree to let hospital hook on for 132 patients.

Sept. 10, 1974: Board meets with city officials. City assures them they will cooperate and allow tying in of 169 hospital beds.

Dec. 19, 1974: Architect says delays are due to insulators strike. Most of construction will be completed by late April, 1975.

Spring, 1975: New sections of hospital are opened as completed.

June 29, 1975: Open House for the public is planned.

Hospital Board membership at present: Albert Scott, Chm; Oscar Harris, v-chm; T. A. Farris, sec. Herchiel Meadows, treas. Eugene

Abercrombie, Howard Gates, Ben Grubbs, Herman Moore, Billy Rockco, Russell Seay, John B. Walters, Jr.

#### And now it's time for all of us Shelby County Taxpayers to pat ourselves on the back.

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FOR METABOLIC PROFILES - - Susan Harper shows how the SMA 12-60 auto-analyzer prints out the results of laboratory tests. This amazing machine can perform several laboratory tests at the same time on a single specimin taken from the patient.

# Emergency Room always on standby prepared for immediate action

Emergency . . . Sirens scream. Telephones ring. Police link ambulances with hospital emergency room.

Prepared for the worst, at all times, the Shelby Memorial emergency room is equipped to handle up to 30 patients at a time. Anything more than seven severely injured patients at one time is considered a disaster.

Two crash carts in the emergency room are always prepared with drugs, intravenous solutions, defibrillator, and other life supporting equipment.

Chest pain, trauma and accidents come first. An electrocardiogram machine is at hand. The room is always set up for handling broken bones. Doctors are alerted.

The emergency room is staffed with a registered nurse, an aid or LPN, a unit clerk and an orderly.

Code Blue is flashed throughout Shelby Memorial when the load of patients becomes too great for the E.R. staff to handle. Code Blue signals all free nurses throughout the hospital to come to the emergency room.

The night of the big tornado in May, 1973, was a Code Blue occasion with the biggest number of patients ever to arrive in one evening.

In its new location, the emergency facilities are greatly expanded, occupying the area where surgery used to be. A new waiting room for family members is available, and this makes care of emergency cases much better for patient and family alike.

According to Mrs. Mary Ivey, supervisor, the hospital handled 10,800 emergency cases in 1974. In the single month of May, 1975, there were 1,028 cases treated. She expects the load to reach 16,000 annually in the near future, because of the population growth.

Mrs. Ivey says the thing that seems to cause the most distress to the public is the seemingly nonchalant manner of the emergency room staff. But she says the staff is trained not to panic. "If you panic, you can't get anything done."

Mrs. Ivey has worked in five other hospitals, but she says, "Nowhere have I seen a spirit of really caring like I see here. That includes the doctors and everybody."



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SALAD MAKER - - Johnnie Hayes arranges tomatoes on fresh crisp lettuce as she prepares salad for the evening meal.

#### Firms cooperate to complete new hospital construction

Architects for the new work at Shelby Memorial Hospital are Dampier and Harris Associates of Alabaster. General contractor was the Robins Engineering Company.

Various subcontractors worked on the renovation. They include, Cochrane Roofing and Metal Co., Inc., Birmingham Steel Erectors, Inc., Dixie Acoustical Contractors, Inc., Commercial Dry Wall, Inc., Dunn Construction Company, Inc., Vulcan Painters, Inc., H.L. Eskew and Sons, Inc., Dixie Construction Co., Inc., Reeves Electric Co., Gardendale Excavating Co., Orkin Exterminating Co., Southern Prestressed Concrete, Bonitz Insulation Co., McDowell, Purcell, Inc. H.R. Kesler Caulking, Nelson-Brantley Glass Co., E. P.

The emergency entrance of the hospital should be kept free of automobiles at all times so it can be used only for emergency cases. Cooperation of the public is sought.

The nuclear medicine department conducted 349 examinations in May. In making these tests, technicians use radioactive tracers (isotopes) which are harmless to patients. The machines are gamma detectors.

Cuthrell Flooring Co., Floor Engineers, Inc., Huggins Plastering, McAdams Carpet, Charles Scott Co., Institutional Equipment Co., Bagby Elevator & Electric, Southern Sash, Daniels Iron, Bickerstaff Clay Products Co., Hardware Service, Inc.

When Shelby Memorial Hospital was first opened and dedicated on September 27, 1959, Senator Lister Hill made the dedicatory speech.

. . . .

Ralph Sears was Master of Ceremonies, and the bands of Vincent, Columbiana, Calera, Thompson High and Montevallo High Schools provided the music.

The invocation was given by the Rev. M.M. Hargrove of the First Baptist Church of Siluria.

The welcome was given by Judge Conrad Fowler. Guests on the platform who made brief remarks were Dr. Joseph Bancroft, President of the Shelby County Medical Society and Congressman Armistead Selden.

The administrator, Dean Upson, also made brief remarks, before the benediction delivered by the Rev. G. M. Hearin Jr., of Calera.

The ribbon officially opening the hospital was cut by Elenora Lester, Shelby County Maid of Cotton.

DR. WARREN DUKE

Active Medical Staff at present
Dr. Frank Abernathy, General Practice
Dr. Louis Allison, Opthalmologist
Dr. Manuel Arisa, Radiologist
Dr. Lawrence A. Farris,
General Practice
Dr. Yogendra S. Goel,
Internist and Nuclear Medicine Speciali
Dr. Harold J. Hall, General Practice
Dr. Maureen Harmon, Cardiologist

Medical Staff at opening

of Shelby Memorial Hospital September 27, 1959

DR. HAROLD HALL DR. JOE BANCROFT DR. W. O. BROWN DR. LESLIE HUBBARD DR. W. S. MITCHELL DR. W. E. STINSON

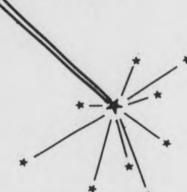
Internist and Nuclear Medicine Specialist
Dr. Harold J. Hall, General Practice
Dr. Maureen Harmon, Cardiologist
Dr. Leslie H. Hubbard, General Practice
Dr. Lewis E. Kirkland, General Practice
Dr. Thomas M. Nolen, General Practice
Dr. Harry L. Phillips, General Practice
Dr. W. S. Mitchell, General Practice

Directors of Nursing Service
Lois Looney 8/59 - 2/64

Roberta Robinson - Acting 2-64 to 8-64
Gordie Lackey - 8-64 - 5/65
Gertrude Dameron - 5/65 - 2/67
Doris Whitley - 3/67 - 5-69
Wilma Kirkland - 5-69 - 1/72
Betty Sherer 1/72 to present

The Civiettes, women's auxiliary of the Central Civitan Club, will assist in conducting tours through the hospital on Sunday, June 29.

Forrest Franklin was the first patient admitted to the new intensive coronary care unit at Shelby Memorial. Formerly of Montevallo, he now resides on Hwy 80 near Maylene. It's like a dream come true.



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SERVING THE MEALS - The meals are hot when they arrive at the patient's bed, thanks to a new system in Shelby Memorial's kitchen. Getting ready to serve are, from left, Mary Gaiters, Mrs. Irene Moore, dietetic manager, Mattie Cunningham and Ruby Glass.

#### New babies arrive daily in hospital's OB department

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, R.N., supervisor in the Obstetrics department outlined to the Reporter the steps an expectant mother goes through when she comes to Shelby Memorial.

"The first step is the labor room," said Mrs. Jackson. "Then after advanced stages of labor have been reached, the woman is transferred to the delivery room where the baby is

After delivery, the mother and child part ways, with the baby going to the nursery and the mother to postpartum recovery.

The nursery in Shelby Memorial Hospital contains two different sections. The largest room of the nursey is used for babies that are premature as well as full- term babies. The smaller of the two sections is used for babies that are sick or that are born outside of the hospital.

"For instance, if a baby is born in the car on the way to the hospital, we keep him isolated from the other children," said Mrs. Jackson. "There's

no telling what type of germs the baby has been in contact with."

The premature babies are kept in an "isolette" instead of the regular bassinet. They are fed every two hours around the clock until they gain enough weight to be safely taken home. The hospital is also equipped to handle multiple births.

'The largest multiple birth here at Shelby Memorial," said Mrs. Jackson, 'was the birth of triplets."

According to Mrs. Jackson, the normal stay at the hospital for both mother and child is three to four days.

We have an average of 35 to 36 babies born here per month. The figures fluctuate greatly but this is a good average," continued Mrs. Jackson.

The Shelby Memorial Obstetrics department is equipped with eight OB beds, ten bassinets, and four labor beds. There are registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and nurses aides on duty 24 hours a day to attend to the needs of the mothers and babies.

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FERRIS WHEEL ON THE FOURTH - - Willard Harrison's accompanying article recalls Independence Day celebrations of years gone by. This year's celebration in Montevallo owill be a five day event and will feature a Bicentennial theme as well as the ever popular carnival with the traditional Ferris wheel (Photo by Connie Casari)

# Celebrations in the 1800's as exciting as modern 4th

by Willard Harrison

Let us suggest an old- other dignitaries speak. fashioned celebration, like the ones Shelby County observed was supplied by the Silver

Those Fourth of July's were "Shelby Springs," the article for the Sunday School not too different from those of modern years - picnics, ball games, rallies (complete with politicians speaking), and barbecues. On second thought, waters ... seems to have been they may have been slightly different: fist fights, deer hunts, and minstrel shows are not exactly stand-bys with the

The Fourth was not thought f as a special event during the 870's with Reconstruction and Civil Rights burning at the comet was visible.

Mabama. An article in an 1884 chance.

Shelby Springs. People came full force to celebrate the day With the glorious Fourth by train, buggies, wagons, in an old-fashioned way." The almost upon us, it's time to horseback, and on foot to hear day was filled with speeches, a plan for Independence Day, ex-governors, congressmen, and

> Entertainment for the day Cornet Band of Oxford.

> continues, "with its large and beautiful grounds, magnificent shade trees, grassy slopes, and abundance of pure sparkling designed by nature as a rallying place of the fair daughters and gallant sons of this grand country to spend gala days when in the pursuit of pleasure, happiness, and social

suls of the defeated South, the holiday picnicking at the season." However the The freed slaves were about the Falling Rock, while county sheriff was on hand to only ones to celebrate, but in Harpersville hunters went cart the offenders off to jail. July of 1874 nature looking for deer. The July ontributed fireworks, when a 1885 paper notes that they years later (1895) was one of "came back without venison. It By the 1880's, the patriotic was not the fault of the deer, for Calera. The young people spirit had once again engulfed as they gave them a fair

ssue of the Shelby County Calera celebrated July 4th. Sentinel tells of the "Glorious 1885 with a mammoth picnic Fourth" and how it was at Calera Springs. Some 1,000

# Stolen goods found in Helena burglary

by Connie Casari

it nothing was stolen.

Then, in a joint effort, the selena Radio and TV that took seen with Carter in Helena the

Acting on a hunch, the more stolen property was ficers proceeded to the

residence of one of the The burglar alarm at Gillis suspects, Ricky Carter, age 17, harmacy in Alabaster rang out of Alabaster. The other suspect 3:00 A.M. last Friday was identified as Duane Buss. orning. Officers James Lee age 18, of Gulf Shores. Carter nd Larry Rollan of Alabaster had reportedly been seen in esponded to the alarm and Helena the night that Helena pprehended two suspects Radio and TV was burglarized. eeing from the scene. Upon receiving permission to ccording to Officer Rollan, enter Carter's house, the back door of Gillis officers recovered some of the a macy had been pried open goods stolen from Helena Radio and TV.

After leaving Carter's house, labaster and Helena police the next stop was the trailer partments uncovered stolen home of Glen Stallings, age 22, ods from the burglary of of Helena. Stallings had been ace early on the morning of right of the Helena Radio and TV burglary. In Stallings' home

barbecue, and fun. Afterwards, "a drought of nature's delightful beverage was quaffed by eager and thirsty partakers, and the company reassembled

spirit with a game of marbles, as the players pitted their aggies against the marble players of Yellow Leaf

People in Montevallo spent These were the first fights of

of Calera loaded "into trains, some on horseback," and rode to Montevallo for their big Fourth-of- July weekend pharmacy where Cathy is miles north of last Saturday's event. "Innocent amusements proved to be a tragic one as employed. The Goad car was accident. clebrated at a "grand rally" at to 1,500 people "turr ed out in were engaged till noon," reads authorities recorded two traffic travelling west on County The Charlie B. Cox Highway rain drove the celebrants to accidents occured Saturday. shelter in the depot, where they had "enough to quench at the intersection of Alabama Lincoln, Alabama. hunger and an abundance to 145 and Shelby County Road spare.

quite a time on the Fourth.

address.' Pelham pitched into the

Montevallo's 1885 picnic was typical of the times. The county paper related that "on Saturday evening the glorious Fourth was duly celebrated by some few fights and fisticuffs.

The Fourth of July ten the most interesting holidays buggies, hacks, wagons, and a newspaper account. However, fatalities and a drowning. Both Road 46 when it was in is the recently completed route

After lunch, the Calera and Bismark teams played baseball until the game was rained out. "The group then repaired to Midfield reportedly lost his the hotel to await the minstrel show performed by the Calera Brass Band Minstrel drowned in the Coosa River Company." The Montevallo News reviewed the show as "very creditable for ameteurs." The celebration continued for hours, and many of the Calera daughter, Sherry Lynn Goad. citizens did not arrive back home until midnight.

The miserable weather did and her three daughters were 35 year old Arthur Blair of little to dampen the July on their way to Montevallo Selma and hospitalized Blair's Fourth spirits in 1895. They from their place on the banks wife and two sons. Both fatal may not have had charcoal of the Coosa River when the accidents were on State dragging equipment recovered grills, Bermuda shorts, and accident occured at Highway 145, known as the Jennings' body near the fireworks like twentieth approximately 8:15 Saturday Charlie B. Cox Highway. The Riverview Landing in the century Americans, but those morning. early Shelby Countians had

# Sales tax for county schools goes to voters September 16 The sales tax has been setting the election for the renovation at Montevallo High and placed back in the eighth if

September 16 has been set chance to accept or reject a revenue. one percent sales tax for education.

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Twenty two foot

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some time contemplated

Football, already

FATAL ACCIDENT - - One of the cars involved in a Saturday accident that claimed the

lives of a Shelby County mother and her two-year old daughter is shown as wrecker

personnel prepare to remove it from the scene. The double fatality crash occurred at the

Mishaps claim three lives

Shelby County's pre: Goad, 15, to a Montevallo Road 42, approximately 2.8

transferred to University

Hospital in Birmingham. Her

northbound car was taken to

Shelby Memorial Hospital and

Saturday's double fatality

Reportedly Mrs. Goad was the intersection of State approximately 11:00 p.m.

Hutto, the driver of the

condition is listed as critical.

intersection of State Highway 145 and County Road 46. (Photo by Steve Sears)

A grinding two car collision driven by Herman Hutto of Wilsonville

Killed in the traffic accident was then transferred to

were Mrs. Arma Goad and her Citizens Hospital in Talladega.

According to Shelby County accident occured six weeks

Coroner Ed Burdett, Mrs. Goad after a similar accident killed

46 snuffed out the lives of a 31

year old mother and her two

balance in a 14 foot fishing

boat, fell from the boat and

A 45 year old man from

year old daughter.

some ten hours later.

proposed by the Board of third Tuesday in September School in a special meeting in he could not perform on that as the date when Shelby Education as a means of and the 23rd of the month had June, has been left with the job level. County voters will have the obtaining additional school been approved at a regular of trimming some \$92,500 Board members had for Wednesday.

> ended rather than set limits on the duration of the tax.

\$658,500 contract to the Hugh Montevallo schools will be

Funeral services for Mrs.

Cathy and another sister, Goad and her daughter Sherry

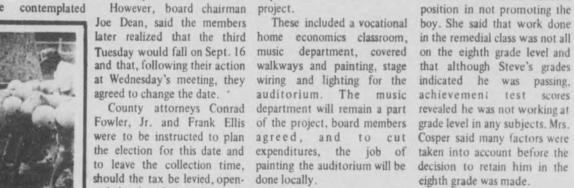
Theresa, 11, were taken to Lynn were held Monday

Shelby Memorial Hospital. afternoon from the Macedonia

Theresa is listed in satisfactory Baptist Church. Burial was in

accident on May 17th was at Wilsonville area at

condition. Cathy was the adjacent cemetery.



monthly meeting last worth of alternates they had Cosper appeared before the hoped to include in the

These included a vocational auditorium. The music achievement test scores

Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill reported The board, which awarded a that two grades in the M. Motes Construction Co. for moved. Fifth graders, who have been attending the city's middle school, will go instead to Montevallo Elementary, and the eighth grades will be taken from the high school and become a part of the middle

Board action paved the way for possible grade shifting at Helena Junior High as well. The group voted to ask Federal Judge Frank H. McFadden to approve a plan whereby seventh and eighth graders from the school would attend Pelham High School.

The idea was proposed by a survey team from the State Department of Education last Spring to alleviate crowded conditions at the Helena school, but it would require Federal court approval because of district lines.

embers and parents in their representation efforts to acquire the number bringing Helena's two top grades to the school would the principals some authority collision with a northbound car between Clanton and involve only about 80 students. on this thing," he commented, principal, Billy W. Braddock might be willing to send some library books from his school if the change is affected, and promised to contact him on

the matter. William Jackson Jennings of 504 Violet Street in Midfield Columbiana Middle School approached by a principal who was the drowning victim, student asked the board's does not want trustees picking County Coroner Burdett, ruled intervention in a teacher's committee members. In that Jennings died at refusal to promote their son. approximately 6:50 Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes finances, Moore said, "We have According to reports son, Steve, had spent the Jennings was fishing from a 14 previous school term in an foot, flat bottom aluminum eighth grade remedial class, needs better than anybody else boat when he lost his balance where he had made mostly A's at the school."

and B's on his report card. shocked when the 14-year- old was not promoted and that the boy was bitterly disappointed. She reported that she and her husband had asked that Steve be tried in the ninth grade remedial classes

School principal Bertha board to defend the school's position in not promoting the boy. She said that work done eighth grade was made.

The board members voted to uphold the teacher's decision in the matter on a motion by Doug Kent who said, "I feel like the best has been done for the child."

Dean and board member Elaine Hughes reported on changes recommended for a plan of expending money allotted to local schools if a proposed one percent sales tax for education is approved.

Under the board's plan, each school will receive about \$25 per pupil annually to use for whatever needs a facultyparent committee deems most

At Dean's request, the Shelby County Council for Education had discussed the matter and suggested that each principal, who will automatically serve on the committee, appoint two faculty representatives and each school's Board of Trustees select three parents or other In response to a suggestion interested citizens to serve, that additional students might giving the budget committee hinder Pelham High faculty equal professional and lay

Hill said, however, that of library books needed to some principals oppose the achieve final state idea, feeling they should accreditation, Hill said that appoint the parent representatives. "Let's leave Dean suggested that Helena adding that the plan to let school trustees appoint lay persons to serve might become obsolete, as there is legislation pending which might do away with boards of trustees.

Board member Lavon The parents of a Moore said he has been matters regarding school told board members that their just one person the board can go back to and that is the principal. He should know the

Moore, who also questioned Mrs. Hughes said they were the idea of equal parent participation on budget committees, was told by Dean. "I feel those parents have the right to help assess the priorities."

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HOSPITAL DEDICATION - - Dr. Ira Meyers, Health Officer for the State of Alabama delivered the principal address during open house and dedicatory ceremonies at the recently expanded Shelby Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon. Photo shows Dr. Meyers addressing several

hundred Shelby Countians who participated in the afternoon's events. Sharing the platform with Dr. Meyers are members of the Shelby County Commission, the Board of Directors of the Hospital, members of the medical staff and members of the state legislature.



and fell into the water.

Rescue personnel using

INSIDE, COOL REFRESHMENTS - - Sunday afternoon's tour of Shelby Memorial Hospital included a stop in the hospital diring room where members of the hospital dietary staff served refreshments. The air conditioned rooms proved to be a popular retreat from the 90 degree outside temperatures.



ADMINISTRATOR-MC Chester Black, Hospital Administrator, served as master of ceremonies during the introduction of platform guests and speakers.



PROPERTY RECOVERED - - Shown above is the recovered merchandise that was stolen from Helena Radio and TV and the officers who helped to recover it. Pictured (sitting) is Officer James Lee. Standing, (left to right) are Officer Larry Rollan, Bill Cunningham; owner of Helena Radio and TV, Officer Tom French, Officer Stanley Oliver, Officer Billy Hinds, and Chief Gary Carter. (Photo by Connie Casari)



REPORT WRITTEN - - Officer Larry Rollan fills out the police report giving all of the details of the attempted burglary and the following arrests. (Photo by Connie Casari)

#### Merchandise recovered

Continued from page 1

custody and transported to the antenna and two car tape goods. station along with the two players, which are worth about burglary suspects.

all of the goods were Rollan.

worth of equipment here," .Buss, attempted burglary; and stated Cunningham. "We are Glen Stallings, buying,

The officers that assisted in \$200 total." According to Bill The three suspects have Cunningham, the owner of been booked on the following Officers James Lee, Larry Helena Radio and TV, almost charges, according to officer Rollan, and Stanley Oliver, all Ricky Carter, attempted department. From the Helena "We have about \$1,800 burglary and burglary; Duane police department were Chief

found. Stallings was taken into still missing a CB Mobile receiving, and concealing stolen

the investigation are as follows; of the Alabaster police Gary Carter, Officers Tom French and Billy Hinds.

The arrests were made by

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(and how to

get into it)

establish roadblocks.

### Two charged in burglary

Two Calera youths were released on Monday after Upon arriving at the Jessup arrested Sunday night and posting \$1,000 bond, each. Building in Alabaster

arrested by Alabaster police Building. officers, taken to Alabaster Police headquarters and then turned over to county

Both Cox and Boaz were Department.

charged with burglary after a Alabaster police were Alabaster on U.S. Highway 31, 9:00 until 11:00. window was broken in the alerted to the incident when a officers found the plate glass dental clinic of the Jessup passing motorist stopped at window of Drs. Douglas Allen Alabaster police headquarters Arrested were Andrew and reported that he had heard out and the two youths. Eugene Cox and Don Lynn a loud noise, like the breaking Boaz, both 18. The pair was of glass, as he passed the Jessup Alabaster officers Larry

Alabaster officers notified Assisting in the investigation police in Helena, Columbiana, were Lt. Tom French of Montevallo and Pelham as well as the county's Sheriff's Sheriff's Department. Officers

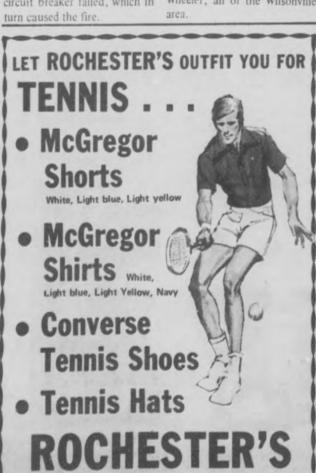
#### Fire damages steam plant

weekend. The giant electricity while fighting the blaze. They generating plant was partially broke out on Friday.

dismissed from the hospital. A company spokesman The three men are M. L. Jones, indicated that a 4,160 volt Bobby Studdard and Herman circuit breaker failed, which in Wheeler, all of the Wilsonville

The 250,000 watt Unit Three members of the Four of Alabama Power plant's staff were taken to Company's Gaston Steam Plant Shelby Memorial Hospital at Wilsonville was shut down when it was thought they for several hours over the might have inhaled smoke

idled because of a fire that were routinely checked and



Montevallo

# **Board of Education invites** Beasley to local school tour

by Nancy Duncan

If Shelby County Board of Education chairman Joe O. Dean, Jr. has his way, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley will soon be viewing the education scene in the county, with an entourage of media representatives in

Dean suggested at the board's June 25 meeting that in view of Beasley's recommendation of a \$304,000,000 bond issue for education, it might be well to

and the newspaper and TV coverage his visit would attract - tour Shelby County schools to dramatize local education needs. "I think it might be to his political advantage too,"

The board chairman said this week that an invitation has been extended through an aide, Wayne McMahan, with whom Dean talked last Thursday. "I offered ourselves as their instrument in case they want and secondary schools, and he

### United Way operating agency referral service

A new information dispensing operator will identify the service has been put in agencies to contact for that operation, designed to inform type service. citizens who need help but receive certain services.

Service was inaugurated last providing it.'

The new service, called "I

kind of service necessary. An address specific needs.

Upon request, "I and R" don't know who to contact to will also help to connect the caller with the proper The United Way organization. The operator will Information and Referral also follow up with all referred persons by calling them one week after referral to month, "in an effort to bridge determine if contact was made the gap of frustration between and if the person received the person needing a service satisfactory service. and the agency capable of Confidentiality is guaranteed to callers.

The referral service can and R" will maintain a inform agencies of what is data-bank of easily retrievable being done by other agencies in information about human a relevant field. It will also be resource services in Shelby, able to cite service gaps in an Jefferson and Walker counties. area of the social service A person needing help can system and promote call 322-2222 and explain the multi-agency workshops to

#### New schedule announced at Social Security office

Security Administration and resources, you have a located in Shelby County has question about social security. been announced.

During July, August and September the Calera office will be open each Thursday morning from 9:00 until 11:00. The Calera office is located in the city hall.

The Columbiana office, located in the Community Services Building will be open Building, located in north each Tuesday morning from

The Alabama District Office of the Social Security Administration, located in Bessemer, suggests contacting one of the field offices when

the following conditions exist: Horton and Leonard Griffin. You are within one year of retirement age (age 60 for widows, age 62 for workers), Helena and James Jones of the someone becomes disabled, you are within three months of from Columbiana, Montevallo age 65 (to check on medicare and Pelham served as back-up coverage), you need personnel and were prepared to information on supplemental security income benefits for

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has been followed by a letter to the lieutenant governor in which he stated, "I feel certain that media coverage of such a visit could be arranged, providing a forum which could explain the need for the bond Dean expressed enthusiasm for Beasley's plan, which

proposal," he commented,

saying that his verbal invitation

would allot the largest amount of bond revenue to elementary have the lieutenant governor -- to use this to illustrate their said that in his opinion Beasley "has made a very definite committment to elementary secondary education."

Allocation of the bond money would be based partly on enrollment and partially on "critical needs," he explained.

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peak of the romance era.

## Bean plants grow 22 feet

means on Good Friday as he to climb!" formally does every year. However, his butter beans (or to about six feet in height. baby limas) were by no means

22 feet up into the sky and "stated Mr. Baker, "is because Mr. Starling Baker, according to Mr. Baker, "they Montevallo, planted his butter are still looking for someplace

Butter beans usually grow

ormal. The bean vines reach my vegetables grow so well

Perry jokes that in keeping

"She said she couldn't play

that, though," he laughed,

with his home's patriotic

"Reveille", he added.

# Pelham house gets patriotic painting

by Nancy Duncan

Ask Levin Perry of Pelham and, she said, he came in one white and blue and he'll answer that he had bought them a your question with another: house in Pelham. "Well, have you ever seen another one like it?"

There's really more to it theme, he plans to put a than that, explains his mother, cannon in the yard and shoot if Margaret. She said it started off every morning. As a part of when he began painting some the ceremony, he'll have a rocks they had gathered for her neice who lives nearby play well maintained flower garden on the family's small and plorful corner lot.

"After he hauled all these "She would play "Retreat"! rocks here, he painted them first and then he just kept on." she observed. "I think he did it because he was bored."

After painting the house white, he trimmed it in red, she said, prompting neighbors and kin to begin taunting him to add some blue. "They got to teasing him about it and he said, 'Well, I'll just do it!' "his mother laughed.

Perry is now adding stars to his handiwork and he has adopted the color scheme for his car also.

Mrs. Perry said that her son's military service probably has a lot to do with his uninhibited use of the patriotic colors. "He stayed in the Army 11 years and he was in Vietnam four years," she

Perry bought the house which he and his mother now share some years ago while he was still in service. "We lived in Maylene and he was home on 'eave," she said, explaining that he drove to her job in a Pelham restaurant after her late husband, Earl, had retired from the mines. Levin did not like

#### Westover water costs \$15 for 10,000 Gal.

A story in last week's Reporter, comparing water rates in various areas of Shelby County, indicated that the system with the highest rate is the newly- established Spring Creek Water Authority, which charges \$14 for 10,000 gallons of water.

However, Mrs. Clayton Horne, a reader from Chelsea, reports that her area receives water from the Westover Water Authority which charges \$4.50 for each 3,000 gallons used. "That's \$15 for 10,000 gallons any way you figure it," she noted.

She also provided a phone number which the Authority uses, but there was no answer the several times it was tried.

Mrs. Horne said the Westover system was established in early 1974 but that service to customers which it serves has been less than adequate. "In the last two weeks, we have been without water for two or three days," she said. "It is not unusual for us to wake up and find we don't have any. Unless you have a well, it is terribly inconvenient."

Because of the cost, Mrs. Horne said she and her family collect rainwater for watering their garden and washing cars.



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"Organic fertilizer helps keep the moisture in the ground better," said Mr. Baker. "You know for certain that you aren't eating any the idea of her driving alone chemicals." In addition to his gardens, Mr. Baker raises "y he painted his home red, day and told them to pack; dogs. He currently has 15 dogs and among those are five German Shepherds. "I love to hunt and that is

part of the reason I have so many dogs. We also use them to keep intruders off of our

Mr. Baker is retired but working in the gardens and caring for all of the animals could definitely be called a fulltime job for both him and

HOUSE IS RED. WHITE, AND BLUE - - Mrs. Margaret Perry and her duaghter Exer

Starkey are shown in the front yard of the Perry house which is painted a patriotic red, white and blue. Mrs. Perry's son, Levin Perry, an eleven year veteran of military service,

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FAIRY TALES ANYONE? - - Perhaps if Jack-in- the-Beanstalk had known Mr. Baker, Jack wouldn't have needed his magic beans. Mr. Baker could've grown a stalk for Jack without the use of magic. In his organic garden, Mr. Starling Baker illustrates the height of his 22 foot bean plants by standing on a six foot ladder and pointing a measuring tape to the top of the plant. (Photo by Connie Casari)

#### Singing set at Pelham church A singing at Oak

Mountain Baptist Church in Pelham at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 12, will begin a series of programs of this type to be held the second Saturday in each month

The July service will feature the Traveling Airs, as well as special music by church

The church is located in the Fungo Hollow area and the pastor is the Rev. Robert S.



CLOSE-UP - - The actual bean pods are shown in this picture. Even though the stalks are huge, the pods have remained about the same size. (Photo by Connie Casari)



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# Bond call signals Beasley power play

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - There has been some idle gossip that Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley is contemplating running for the U.S. Senate and will not be a candidate for governor in

There is also another rumor, with about as much validity, that the Niagara River is about to reverse itself, making the falls an "up"thing instead of a "down"thing.

Beasley dispelled any thought that he might not be a candidate for the governor's chair last week when he calmly announced that he was proposing \$304 million bond issue for public school buildings in Alabama.

The announcement said two things, if you listened

One was that Beasley intends to assume the leadership of the state this year and next, while Gov. George Wallace goes jousting again for the presidency.

The other is that, should he be elected governor, he will be even more of a spendthrift than George Wallace.

\$304 million for school buildings in one big lump sum! Can anyone imagine the magnitude of the debt service on \$304 million? We would pay back, presumably over a 20 to 30 year span, almost \$600 million.

Can anyone imagine the deals that would be consumated-in the sale and handling of the bonds, in the architects and enigieering fees which have, historically, been parcelled out as political plums to those people who vote right and who contribute to the right campaigns.

Another reason to reflect on the Beasley announcement for schools is the magnitude of his aassumption of power and control over state affairs.

Until Beasley came to the office of lieutenant governor, that elected official was simply the guy who presided over the Senate when it was in session. One Senate secretary was generally assigned to take phone calls and handle any mail that might be addressed to the lieutenant governor.

During the off-years, when the legislature was not meeting, this lady got to do an awful lot of knitting, needlepoint and reading. And even when the legislature was in session, she didn't have an awful lot to do except the two or three days a week the Senate happened to be in session.

Now the Beasley office has spread throughout the Senate wing and there are at least 10 people working fulltime for the lieutenant governor while the Senate is in session. They are on so many idfferent payrolls and assigned to so many interim committees and commissions that it is difficult to tell exactly how much money it takes to support the entire operation.

The offices have been remodeled and refurbished in a manner in keeping with the new importance of the lieutenant governor's post. He has two security men-- state troopers in mufti--assigned fulltime and they drive him everywhere he goes.

It was reported recently that he planned to take both security men with him on an out-of-state trip and justified it by saying he didn't want the same thing to happen to him that happened to Gov. Wallace in Maryland.

All of this goes to prove that Lt. Gov. Beasley is not only planning to run for governor, he has already started being governor and acting like one.

And the bottom line reaction is, "Well, why shouldn't he? If George Wallace wants to be president more than he wants to be governor, why shouldn't Beasley, as first in line of succession, be managing the affairs of state?'

His announcement about the \$304 million bond issue is concrete evidence that Beasley, not Wallace, is making the major decisions of the day.

## New judicial article raises funding questions

Is a state official entitled to travel pay-for himself and members of his staff--to and from the state capitol when he decides to live in his hometown instead of moving to Montgomery? That's one of the questions bugging members of the Alabama Legislature who must decide how much money, if any, is to be spent implementing the new judicial reform amendment to the state constitution.

The implementation bill, 166 pages long, provides among other things that judges on the state supreme court who decide to live in their hometowns must be reimbursed for travel expenses when they come to the capitol on official business. It would also apply to judges on two other state appeals courts.

No other state official would have that privilege.

The bulky document drafted by a special commission spells out also that the judges' "supportive personnel, including but not limited to, law clerks and secretaries, "would be entitled to travel pay as well."

Actually, It wouldn't mean much for the judges themselves in the immediate future because all of them on the court of criminal appeals and the court of civil appeals live in Montgomery."

And the three justices on the supreme court who still maintain their homes in Birmingham have state cars to travel in.

In fact, every member of that court except Justice James Bloodworth has a state car. Bloodworth, who moved to Montgomery when he came on the court, turned down

Justices Ricard Jones and Janie Shores still live in Birmingham, where they teach parttime at Cumberland Law School. They do most of their work in Birmingham but drive to Montgomery regularly for conferences and when the court is in session.

Justice Eric Embry also maintains his home in Birmingham, but he also has living quarters in Montgomery and spends most of his time at the capitol.

The time may come when the courts have branch offices in other cities. If the judicial implementation bill is enacted into law in its present form, they will have the authority to rent office space as the judical article puts it-"To be used for the hearing of cases and court needs, as well as the office needs of the justices, judges and court-related personnel."

The bill also would give the courts what Senator Dic Owen of Bay Minette calls almost blank check authority in the spending of state funds. Owen says it-in his words -- "Does away with any control the legislature or the people have over appropriations for the judicial branch of

Owen is chairman of the senate finance committee which acts on appropriation bills.



## Coins minted in bicentennial designs

The hand flips a coin. Heads I win. Tails you win. The eyes light on the head of a colonial drummer. Did you win or lose tht toss?

You won!

That head is really a tail.

You can take the word of Mary Brooks, Director of the U. S. Mint. She's our nation's coinmaker and says the colonial drummer was chosen in a national design competition to appear on the back of the new Bicentennial quarter. George Washington, she insists, still heads the coin over a new date -- 1776-1976 -- and it was all done to celebrate our country's 200th birthday.

"I know big decisions, sometimes rest on the flip of a coin," Mrs. Brooks says, "and I want to warn the nation's big decision makers about the coming big change in their

small change. In all, the Mint is changing the designs on the backs of three coins in honor of the Bicentennial. Along with Washington on the quarter, those famous faces of Kennedy and Eisenhower, with the new twin date, still head the half dollar and dollar. Again, it's the backs that carry the new Bicentennial designs. Independence Hall won its place on the back of the half dollar. And the moon and Liberty Bell was chosen for the dollar reverse.

By Monday of next week Shelby County banks should begin receiving the first of the circulating Bicentennial coins to be released -- the Kennedy Independence Hall half dollar. Before the end of the year, the Federal Reserve System will have had the time to

supply the nation's commerical banks with the newly redesigned quarter and dollar.

"To me, these coins -- like all our coins -- are symbols of our nation's 200 years of freedom," Mrs. Brooks says. "They are small links with our historical and cultural heritage that will touch the hands of every man, woman and child in America."

" 'Liberty!' was the rallying cry of the American Revolution -- and 'Liberty' has been proclaimed and inscribed on each and every coin since the creation of the U.S. Mint in 1792."

Launching a national coinage was a big step in the formation of our young nation. "Now," Mrs. Brooks says, "we are launching the most significant coinage change in the history of the Mint."

The new coin designs are expressions of the patriotic sentiments of grassroots America. Under the sponsorship of the Treasury Department, they were selected in a national \$5,000 award competition and each of the new designs bears the winner's initials.

The winning design on the back of the quarter is the work of Jack L. Ahr of Arlington Heights, Ill. Seth G. Huntington of Minneapolis, Minn., executed the reverse on the half dollar. And Dennis R. Williams, a sculpture student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio designed the dollar reverse.

Special 40% silver specimens of the Bicentennial coins are also available. For details, write to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

# Under the Courthouse. Dome

Wayne Hall, Supervisor of State Public Accountants in charge of examining records of courthouse officials, spent Monday in Columbiana. Billy Mitchell, a state auditor, is spending some time in Columbiana and is currently engaged in examining official records in the Board of Commissioners office.

Doris Turner, Chairman of Board of Registrars, states that the Board will be in session in the courthouse, Room 208, July 7, 8, 9 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.; July 12 - from 9 a.m. until 12 noon; and July 21, 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for the purpose of registering new voters.

A Bridge Club tournament was in progress last week in Birmingham and a number of Shelby County devotees of the game participated. Among the winners were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Abernathy; Bob Fulton and C. P. (Red) Walker, Jim Cocke and Joe Farrell, Laney Tucker and Louise Golden.

More than 11 million citizens receiving welfare checks are now required by a new federal ruling to furnish their social security numbers to state agencies. Welfare recipients who do not have Social Security numbers will be helped by the states to obtain them, after evidence of age, identity and citizenship is established.

Another new law that went into effect July 1 requires states to determine the paternity of welfare children, locate the fathers and collect child support payments. It is further reported that states that do not have an adequate parent locator system in operation by 1977, risk the loss of 5 per cent of the federal share of AFDC.

According to a reliable authority there are 1.3 million absent fathers currently costing tax payers \$1.3 billion per year for the support of their children.

August 4, beginning at 10:00 a.m. the Civil Docket of the Circuit Court will be called and cases set for trial by jury will begin. There are 32 cases set for trial during this week. Almost all cases docketed are condemnation or damage suits.

The criminal term of the court has been set for August 18.

Gerald Steele, a state trooper who will be assigned to the Calera area is one of the 38 troopers who were graduated from a 14 week school held at the Alabama Police Academy in Montgomery. The graduation ceremonies were held last Friday.

During the graduation ceremonies, State Public Safety Director Colonel E. C. Dothard said, "The graduation ceremonies marked the end of a school during which time the recruits underwent the most intensified training program ever offered to state trooper recruits."

# Reporter readers react to county and state events

#### Merchandise recovered

Letter to Editor:

On June 24, 1975 at approximately 3:00 a.m. my store in Helena was burglarized with over \$2,000 worth of merchandise being taken. On June 27th just three days later, the Alabaster Police Department working in conjunction with the Helena Police Department recovered almost all of the merchandise and at the same time apprehended the criminals responsible.

I would like to express my extreme gratitude and commend both departments for their efficiency. It is reassuring to know that we as citizens have such a well versed alert team of professional men working for us.

W. T. Cunningham, owner Helena Radio and TV Helena, Alabama

#### Former employees located

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" for running in your Thursday, May 15, 1975 edition our article regarding back wages due people who had worked at U.S. Gypsum Company, in an effort to help us locate some persons whom we were unable to locate and make delivery

As a result of the articles being published in the Bibb County and Shelby County newspapers we were able to locate all but 6 of those persons listed.

We are most grateful for the kind cooperation given us by you in this matter.

Sincerely,

William Caldwell Representative United Steelworkers of America 510 Ramsey McCormack Bldg. Ensley

#### Docks support appreciated

Letter to Editor:

On June 10, the voters of the State of Alabama gave their overwhelming support to Amendment No. 1. The State of Alabama and we have at the Alabama State Docks owe you a debt of gratitude for your help in the passage of this bond issue. Your cooperation and the support that your newspaper gave us on this measure is deeply appreciated. Without the support you and other citizens gave us this measure would not have passed.

We are now at work to finalize the program to be financed by this bond issue in order to gain the best possible use of this money. We will see that this money does the best job it can for all Alabama. There are many opportunities before us and we hope that we can have your continued cooperation as we move toward making Alabama's seaport the number one port on the Gulf.

Sincerely, Gerry P. Robinson, Manager Public Relations/Advertising

#### Bill would change health policies

Letter to Editor:

The Alabama legislature has an opportunity to help all persons paying health insurance premiums to receive more for their money. House Bill 383 will require any insurance company or group writing health expense coverage to allow their policy holders the freedom to choose the doctor of their choice so long as he is licensed

Presently, some insurance companies are allowed to unfairly restrict the premium paying policy holder from choosing a Doctor of Chiropractic if he desires.

The insurance companies that do include chiropractic care in their coverage (over 400 do) report no appreciable increase in premium. Thus, it is the insurance company that benefits from not paying for chiropractic service on an equal basis and the citizen that is the looser.

The people of Alabama deserve a fair and equal coverage for their health insurance dollar. Coverage that will include the services of a Doctor of Chiropractic if they desire. They need to make this known to their representatives in Montgomery -- now.

Very truly yours, P. Reginald Hug, D.C. 3106 Cahaba Heights Plaza Birmingham, Ala.

#### **Ethics Commission defended**

Letter to Editor:

I would like to urge you and your readers to take an active and vocal interest in keeping the Alabama Ethics Commission alive. There is a movement afoot right now to abolish it!

In my travels across Alabama as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1974, the one thing that impressed me most was Alabamians' strong and abiding faith in our American form of government. This faith is only eroded and shaken when we find dishonesty in our government officials and such things as "Watergate" take place.

There are changes needed in the present Ethics Law, but the creation of the State Ethics Commission was a big step in the right direction. It helps protect the public, and, just as important, helps restore the confidence of our people in those officials they would like to look to for fair and honest government. I call on every Alabamian interested in a better life

for all to contact your Representatives and Senators in the Alabama Legislature; also, every organization- Church, Civic, Fraternal, Business and Labor to have their membership petition, write, call, or wire "to improve the State Ethics Commission but for GOODNESS sake do not abolish it". For A Better Alabama,

Ron Creel 624 South Perry St. Montgomery, Ala.

#### Water pipes break in Pelham

In the June 26 Reporter was a very interesting article by Nancy Duncan on "Water ... a bargain throughout the county." As a resident of Pelham, with the highest rate polled, I'll have to admit that when we do get water it is a bargain; even though my bill is triple what it used to be in There is one thing not mentioned in the Birmingham. article that in all fairness I feel needs to be brought to light. That is that in Pelham the water pressure is so high that the six inch plastic water main frequently breaks. This has happended three times this summer, next door alone. It has happened all over our neighborhood any number of times! When this happens it is usually in the evening or at night. The water is then turned off on an entire street. It is not then fixed as would be the case with the electricity or gas or phone service. With the highest price in the area, they leave it off all night and then the following day come to fix it. This means it is usually lunch time before it is turned back on. In addition to the extreme inconvenience this creates a very dangerous situation. In case of fire there would be no water available for the fire department, since the water is off and the repairmen are sleeping through the

The city has said it is easier to fix if they wait until the next day. Last week, while the mayor was out of town the young man on duty saw 1st to be able to 1sx it at night.

I feel that the city of Pelham ought to do something about the water pressure on the line. In the meantime, I feel when the line breaks that then is the time it needs to be fixed, not the following day. Sincerely yours,

Ethel B. Butler

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MILTON BIRD

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#### **Good Morning** by Milton Bird

Watching her, from a little hill beyond the hen house, I could tell she was in a bind. She had her rocker turned upside down and was working on it with an old hammer. One half of the pulling side of the head was missing and the handle was a short hickory limb wedged into the head with two rusty nails. She had one thumb tied up with a piece of cloth, wrapped around but not tied, and the loose end flapped about while she worked.

She saw me coming and put her hammer down and started doing up the loose rag. She started to say something and changed her mind and kept pulling at the rag, not looking at anything exactly, but just looking.

"You're in a heck of a bind," I said.

"Everybody's in a bind, everywhere." She looked out toward the barn. A cow was bawling out there, a low mournful bawl that seemed to go on and

"Even ol' Betsy," she said. "I sold her calf to Upshaw Davis yesterday and she's been bawling ever since. There ain't no end to her bawling. It just goes on and on, like a branch running."

She pulled at the rag and made a little knot in the end and slipped it under a fold. "Can you fix this rocker, you reckon?"

"I think so."

"Fix it and I'll give you a slice of potato pie." I spliced the rocker with two small boards, put two nails in each side, and wrapped it with a piece of wire. "That'll do it," I said.

She got in it and started rocking. It made a little bumping noise but she didn't notice. She rocked for several minutes, listening to Betsy bawl. Far off, deep in a pine thicket, a hound dog barked. He barked deep in his throat, one bark following another, like the toll of a bell.

"He's in a bind too," she laughed. "He's got a squirrel up a tree and nobody around to shoot 'em out. He'll hand around that tree till dark, barking hisself hoarse, and all he'll get out of it is wasted time."

Then, out of the blue, she said: "You know why folks are hurting so? Why folks are up to their necks in trouble, more trouble than a man can count?"

She didn't wait for an answer, but went on, her words coming out slow and broken, like maybe she was picking 'em out, one at a time, and testing 'em, before she turned 'em loose: "Everybody needs a man named Peter. Everybody does. But all they're getting are a bunch o' guys named Judas, all over the world.

1975--- The

forgotten year'

by Fred Cooper



I was strolling along a peaceful woodland trail just outside of Montevallo the other day, enjoying the cool green of the trees and listening to the rustling of the little forest critter, when I heard a voice behind me whisper, "Hey Mac. You wanna buy a copy of the Declarationn of Independence just like it was signed on July 4,1775?"

After I recovered from my surprise at being accosted in the woods, I climbed down from the tree I was in and peered into the gloom of the bushes where the voice came

"1775," I asked, "Wasn't the Declaration of Independence signed in 1776?" "I knew it wouldn't work,"the voice said, disgustedly. "I guess I'm stuck with

"Stuck with what," I wanted to know.

"Being the 199th year of existence for the United States," the voice told me"instead of the 200th."

I could make out some form to the voice now. It was coming from what appeared to be a middle-aged man carrying a stick of some sort and wearing a sheet. He was going bald and had on thick glasses.

"Who are you?" I demanded.

"Who do you think I am, you turkey! "he hissed. "I'm 1975. "I'm the guy who missed out on the glory."

"I don't know what you're talking about," I said, a bit more boldly now that I realized I wasn't being confronted by a mugger but only by an angry middle-aged year. He was already on the downhill slide. After all, we were nearly into July. I was glad it wasn't February or March when he was

"I came into this spot in January with a lot of enthusiasm," 1975 continued, bitterly. "1974 had been a real bummer and I knew that anything I did couldn't be any worse than the trouble he'd been through so I was ready to be a great year. I figured people would look back at me and say, "Oh, yes, 1975. That was the year that national politics got straightened out and the recession eased and the tornadoes stopped and the energy crisis got better and gas prices went down. 1975 was the year America got it all back together again.'

Well, it didn't happen. Just as soon as I came in, tripping over my long white gown, some big mouth stood up and yelled,"In 1976, America will be 200 years old!" and there I went, right down the drain. I'm just an interim period of time until 1976. It's not fair. I figured if I could convince people that the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1775 instead of 1776, I could cash in on some of

"I don't thing it'll work," I told him, "but good luck."

"Thanks," he said as he disappeared into the bushes, "maybe if I put some red, white, and blue on my robe and wrapped bandages around my head while I played the fife and then hired a little fat boy to follow me around playing a drum-little fat boys are always trying to find ways to earn

#### Lt. Col. Jarvis retires

Lt. Col. Jakie L. (Jake) Jarvis, retired July 2 at Jarvis and his wife, the former Maxwell Air Force Base after Sara Jean Sullivan, hope to 20 years of service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis of Rt. 3 daughters; 16 year old Cea, Montevallo, he is a 1949 Cheryl, a nursing student at graduate of Montevallo High

Overseas tours of duty for Jarvis included France, Saudi Arabia, Ecuador, and Argentina.

While serving in Saudi Arabia, Jarvis was an acquaintance of the recently assassinated King Faisal.

After studying Spanish at the Berlitz School of Languages in Washington, D. C., Jarvis was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Quito. Ecuador. He worked with both President Ibarra and President

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, he served as Supply Advisor to the Argentine Air Force.

#### **AFC Tolbert** aids refugee assistance

Airman First Class Roy A. Tolbert, whose former guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prentice of Montevallo, is helping provide assistance for approximately 8,000 Vietnamese refugees being processed through Wake Island en route to the United

Airman Tolbert, serving on temporary duty at the Mid-Pacific processing station, is a medical administrative specialist assigned to Clark AB, Philippines.

The airman graduated from Montevallo High School in 1971 and has attended Lawson State Junior College, Birmingham.

The Shelby County Library Headquarters and the Columbiana Library will be closed July 4 and 5 in observance of Independence

Now that he is retired, settle in Shelby County.

The Jarvis' have three UAB; and Carla, a student at the University of Montevallo.

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### Legislative approval pending-

# Judicial article provides for restructured courts

EDITORS NOTE - The state legislature has begun consideration of legislation to implement the new Judicial Article to the state's constitution which was approved by a two-to-one margin by Alabama voters in December 1973. The bill to implement, or put the bricks and mortar around the new court framework provided by the Article has been introduced in the legislature with 25 senators and 72 House members as sponsors. This is the first of four articles dealing with the major recommendations of that commission.

Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin says the uniform structure for Alabama's county courts created by the new district court concept of the Judicial Article is the "bread and butter" of court modernization in the state.

Heslin says the hodgepodge of county courts as they now exist in the state has, because of the varying jurisdictions involved from county to county, created an unequal system of justice. He said that there are at present some 85 different county courts called by 23 separate names in the state and that the jurisdiction, rules and procedure are for all practical purposes different in each county.

Legislation to create a new district court with uniform jurisdiction, practice and procedure in each county is contained in the bill before the Alabama Legislature which would implement the Judicial Article to the state constitution which was overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters in December of 1973.

The Chief Justice says that under the new unified district court plan persons involved in the courts will

receive equal and uniform treatment regardless of whether they are before a court in Mobile County or in Jackson

The 56 member study commission on Judicial Article implementation has recommended to the legislature the establishment of a district court in each county of the state as well as the following other recommendations:

The new court would have a maximum monetary jurisdiction of \$5,000, concurrent with the circuit court.

The court would have exclusive jurisdiction of all claims of \$500 or less which would be handled on a separate small claims docket with simplified procedures and minimum costs. This would allow persons to carry matters in the amount of \$500 or less to the court without the necessity of hiring a lawyer. The court would have jurisdiction of juvenile cases. This would include not only delinquency and criminal cases but related matters such as desertion and nonsupport and paternity proceedings.

The district court would be the criminal trial courtfor all misdemeanors.

The new court would hold preliminary hearings in felony

Trials in the district court would be without juries. However, any party could obtain a jury trial by appeal to the circuit court with no bond requirement necessary.

The Article provides that the legislature will set the places for the meeting of the courts in each county.

The district court could appoint quasi-judicial officers, subject to the approval of the Alabama Supreme Court, to issue warrants, admit to bail in minor

misdemeanors and receive guilty pleas in cases involving minor misdemeanors. The commission further proposes that a uniform procedure for the trial of traffic infractions be established for utilization by the new district court.

The district court would become operative in January, 1977, following the election of judges at the general election in 1976.

According to Professor Charles D. Cole, staff director for the Commission, the commission recommends a minimum of one resident district court judge in each county. Cole says that additional court judges could be provided as necessary with consideration to be given the caseload, population, geographic area to be served and the availability of judges.

He says that the district court judges in the less populous counties would be subject to assignment for temporary judicial service in other trial courts and that additional permanent judicial duties could be established for judges.

Cole says that the Article provides that any municipality in the state may elect to have its municipal court come under the jurisdiction of the district court system. The Article further provides that should a municipality elect to do this that a district court judge would be available to sit in any municipality with a thousand or more population within each county.

Cole said that the commission's firm conclusion was that jury trials and court reporting capability at the district court level would be prohibitively expensive and time consuming. This led the commission to propose that the constitutional right to a jury trial be preserved by allowing trial de novo on appeal to the circuit court with no requirement of a bond.

He said that another requirement of the Article is that district court judges should be fully qualified lawyers and would be full-time judges in each jurisdiction.

In commenting on the time of election which is proposed for the new district judges, Chief Justice Heflin said that unless the new district judges can be nominated and elected in 1976 to take office in 1977 a special election would have to be held which would be both time consuming and costly to the state. He said if the legislature acts promptly on the Commission's recommendations that the initiation date for the new district court would avoid any expense of special elections since the judges could be elected in the primaries and general election of 1976.

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# Spirit of 1776 needed today

by Senator Jim Allen

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The signers of the Declaration of Independence pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the achievement of their goal of liberty and independence. This spirit of patriotism, courage and determination has become known as the Spirit of 1776. Oh, how we need this same Spirit of 1776 today.

The Declaration of Independence paved the way for the system of representative government under our Constitution which was instituted 13 years later. The brilliance of this form of government stands undiminished in today's troubled world where one-half of the world population lives under the domination of political or military dictatorships.

Our Country has grown to today's stature based on a tradition of hard work and sacrifice; of lofty purpose and achievement; and of self- respect and appreciation for the rights of all individuals. Founded on these principles and blessed by the Almighty, our Nation is vibrant and strong. Through the continued unity and dedication of the American people it will remain so, and will rise to even greater heights.

As we look forward to our Country's Bicentennial we should re- examine the foundations of our heritage. We should rejoice at the selfless determination and undaunted spirit of the American people that have made this Nation the great Nation that is is today.

And we should pause to consider the future; bearing in mind that the complex problems that will face us in tomorrow's world can be met and conquered only if faced with that same iron resolve that Americans have shown in the past.

Alabamians and other Southerners appreciate the values and rights, the liberties and freedoms and opportunities offered by our country and have always been leaders in shaping our Nation's destiny. While we take pride in being Alabamians, we also are proud to be Americans with the rewards and responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with this privilege.

Let us bear this tradition in mind as we enjoy the Fourth of July holiday in the company of friends and loved ones inspired by what Independence Day means to those throughout the world who treasure freedom.

### Vets eligible for group life insurance

"An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans who were discharged from military service between April 2, 1970, and July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before August 1, 1975," said Wiley Parkman, Director of the VA Regional Office for the State of Alabama.

The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to Parkman.

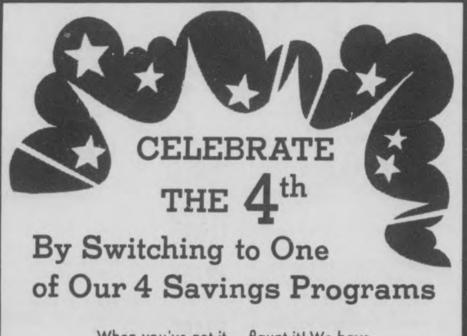
"Servicemen discharged since August 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply," Parkman said.

"Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over," Parkman continued.



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Further discussion resulted School to enter her child in Education on a school bus tour in a compromise plan to reduce Valley Elementary School this of schools throughout the ay representation to two Fall; (The superintendent county, with any interested members, but with those explained that although Mrs. persons to be invited to meet members still to be appointed Levin lives in Jefferson with board members at each by each school's trustees, County, similar transfers school on the tour schedule. making the composition of the involving teachers have been budget committees, to be the approved by federal judges in principal, two faculty members the past, setting a precedent and two lay representatives. for the board's action.)

schools:

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FROM: Alabama State Department of Pensions

SUBJECT: Proposed Annual Social Services Plan for October 1, 1975-September 30, 1976

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Employment Services, Services to Unmarried Parents and to Improve Social Functioning, Probation

and Counseling Services for Children and Youth.

Several other matters of business receiving board Birmingham City Board of approval included:

- a new style report card for nine Shelby County children first graders, designed to give a with handicaps which forbid more detailed indication of the their attending local public student's progress;

- a request from Ann Levin, a teacher at Pelham High the Shelby County Council for

and Security

Statewide Social Services

### PHS boosters to meet

meet at the school July 7 to hiring of a coach. make plans for the coming All parents are urged to

The Athletic Booster Club bleachers, lighting for the for Pelham High School will football stadium, and the

attend, especially the parents Among the topics of of band members, cheerleaders, discussion will be building and parents of 7th grade class,



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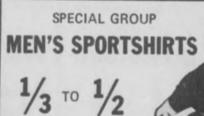
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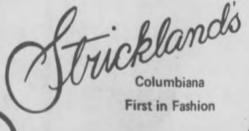
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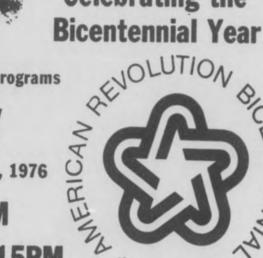
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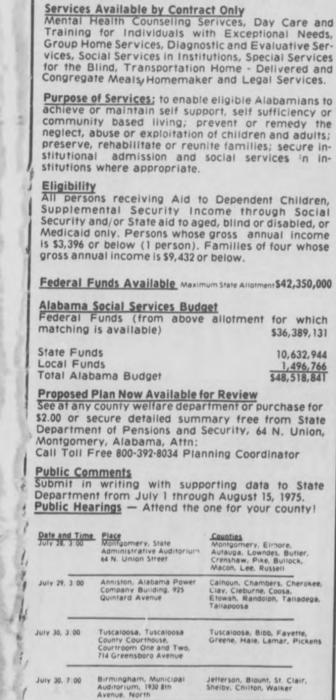




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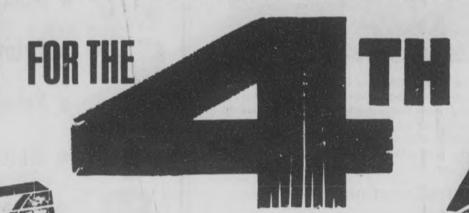
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# The News From All Around

by Bert Seaman

Approximately 75 members of the Busby family attended their family reunion Sunday, June 29 at Shilo Methodist Church.

Following a picnic lunch, the Busbys enjoyed an afternoon of singing. Music was furnished by Frankie Jones, Obera Busby and Gail White.

The family helped Sam Busby, the oldest member birthday, which was actually June 30, a day early.

The reunion for next year recovery. was scheduled for the third Sunday in June.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Guy of visiting relatives in Wilsonville Vincent have as their guests and Vincent. their daughter- in-law Barbara and her children from Rockford, Ill.

The first day of summer Noel is the choir director at the found members of Vincent's First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church gathered for a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper Glaze of Vincent are both

Church members enjoyed an Center this week. afternoon of games, concluding the day with a devotional by of the lake.

Mrs. Joann Hinds of Amboy, N. J. present, celebrate his 87th Vincent, who underwent open

heart surgery June 5, is now at home and making a speedy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett of Baytown, Texas have been

Mr. and Mrs. David Noel have recently moved to Vincent from Birmingham.

Paul Milam and O'Neal

Mr. and Mrs. John Metrock Rev. Lamar Griggs on the shore of Alabaster are the parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. son, born June at Baptist Medical Montclair Anthony Daniel. Grandparents this week to have a pacemaker are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Metrock

> Attending "Skin of Our Denison, Texas. Teeth," at the Birmingham Civic Center last week, were and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper. Church lawn.

Willie Jo Hassett has

following the morning service. patients at Brookwood Medical and Mrs. Jeff Youngblood and Walton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. family of Wilsonville, spent the and Mrs. Wayne Barnett and

25 at St. Vincent's Hospital. spent the weekend in J. D. Falkner has been Mrs. Ella Davis of Vincent is The baby has been named Carrolton, Ga. visiting friends. reelected treasurer of the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathis of Association. of Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster have as their guests Anthony LaCross of South Mr. Mathis' brothers; Adie from Burbank, Calif., and Frank and his wife from \* \* \* \*

The UMW at the Central Vincent residents Mrs. Myrtle United Methodist Church in Perry, Mrs. H. W. Florey, Mrs. Alabaster is sponsoring a yard Ed Finn, Mrs. Richard McGraw sale to be held July 19 on the Pelham. The new arrival was

assumed the position of Atlanta spent the weekend in Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. librarian in Vincent following Wilsonville visiting Mrs. Dye's Charlie Beverly, Mrs. Joy the resignation of Mrs. Sara parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Everett and William Everett, all

Tracey Hardison of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith Wilsonville is in Tuscaloosa this their 26th annual family and family of Vincent, and Mr. week attending a three day reunion in Noble Park, orientation session at the she will be a freshman this fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hardison of Wilsonville will have as their guest for several weeks, Mr. Hardison's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hardison from Atlanta, Ga.

Shelby Academy, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Frances Grubbs, spent several days last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doty and week in Panama City, Fla.

Greg and Susan Hardin of Montevallo flew to Mississippi Sunday to visit Mrs. Hardin's niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Threadgill of Mrs. Mary Hall. A program on Starkville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Appleby. McManus of Hacienda Heights, Calif. are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr. of Montevallo.

Shelby Countians who attended the Kiwanis convention held in Atlanta June 22-25 were: Casey Hardison, Wilsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holmes the new Methodist parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penhale and family of Helena are vacationing at Wind Creek this week.

be held July 20.

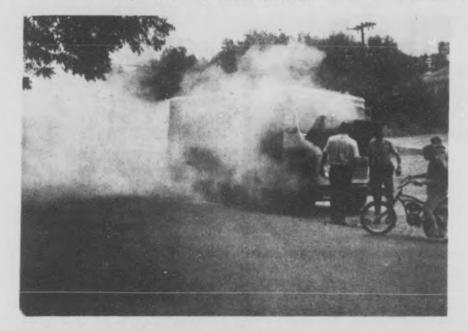
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinds of Helena spent last weekend at the river with Gary and Wanda Carter. Mrs. Don Gothard (Kyle

her home last week, breaking Mrs. M. E. Lazenby of Montevallo is a patient at

Lyon) of Columbiana, fell in

Shelby Memorial Hospital this week where she is expected to undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley S.

Vincent of Columbiana have as their guests this week: Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Vertnor N. Barnett, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Zell G. Barnett and sons David and Jonathan, Montgomery; Mrs. Anthony Nardone, Merritt Island, Fla.; Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Vienna, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Abdow and sons Victor, Jr. and Jeffrey and granddaughter Michelle



TOAST, ANYONE? - - If this bread truck had been filled, rather than empty, Saturday noon, 'toast anyone' might have been an appropriate question. The truck caught on fire shortly after noon Saturday at the intersection of Vine and Island streets in Montevallo. The blaze in the truck's engine compartment was extinguished by Montevallo Police officer Herman Lee. The city's fire department also answered the alarm but was not

# Officers plan holiday patrols

of getting caught. several Shelby County law enforcement spokesmen this Tuesday as they outlined plans by their respective departments weekend.

Chief Deputy Buddy Glasgow of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department stated that the Sheriff's Department is anticipating answering a lot of calls reporting traffic violations during the holidays. The force will be working extra men, he said.

Their chief concern will be to prevent accidents by looking for violators, Glasgow continued.

He also stated the Sheriff's Department personnel will be operating radar on Highway 31 in the Acton area and on some of the more heavily traveled county roads. State Troopers will be patrolling Interstate 65, the chief deputy added.

Glasgow reminded motorists to exercise caution and to burn their headlights from Friday until Sunday night as a reminder to other motorists to observe highway safety.

Sergent Leroy Davis of the Alabaster Police Department told the Reporter that the Alabaster patrolmen will be working long hours with additional help from an auxillary force.

"All the men we have will be out," declared Calera Police Chief Cecil Harris.

He continued that the flow of traffic will determine whether the Calera police whether the Calera police employ radar. "If the traffic is heavy, we'll try to slow it heavy, we'll try to slow it down," he said.

"We're going to run all we've got," explained Columbiana Police Chief Howell Horn, "We're giving everybody the same chance no matter who they are. Names don't mean a thing."

In Montevallo all officers will be on duty and auxiliary

Motorists who break the law units will be employed to help people to the city's streets Claude Smith, Westover.

this weekend will be in danger with the city's week- long throughout the week.

Fourth of July celebration. A Pelham Police Chief David This was the opinion of carnival opened Tuesday in the Watson stated that his and family have moved into city park. Thy Montevallo department was not planning Jaycees and the city's any special patrolling over the in Helena. An open house will Bicentennial Commission are Fourth of July holidays. sponsoring the carnival and However, he stated that the to curtail traffic violations over special Fourth of July flow of traffic through Pelham the dangerous Fourth of July ceremonies. The events are would determine the amount expected to attract an of patrolling on Highway 31 unusually large number of and the use of radar.



THIRTY YEARS - - Vernon Stoval (left) receives a gold watch last Wednesday from Southeastern Products Company's president Vernon W. Gibson, Jr. The watch was presented as part of SEPCO's "Diamond a decade" employee program. Stovall is a resident of Pelham and is a member of the Pelham Civitan Club.

I mile south of Columbiana HWY 47 Grand Opening Watch for STAOHS LADIES

SHIRTS MOD



**Alabaster Dairy Queen** 

weekend on Logan Martin daughter Rachel, Modesto, Calif.

Mike Hinds of Vincent Columbiana's City Manager, Arrington of Alabaster. Alabama Natural Gas

> Falkner's reelection to the post came during the ninth annual conference of the association held recently in Biloxi.

It's a bouncing baby boy for Airman and Mrs. John W. Beverly, Ryecroft Road in born June 24 at St. Vincent Hospital and weighed in at ten Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dye of pounds, three ounces. of Pelham.

The Gallups family held Sylacauga on June 27 with 97 University of Alabama, where family members in attendance.

G. M. Gallups, 79, of Harpersville was the oldest one at the gathering, and Anthony Wayne Gallups, 6 months, of Sylacauga, was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wallace of Montgomery, and Mrs. Jean Wallace and Virginia have just Varsity cheerleaders from returned from a visit to Oakland and San Francisco, Calif. While there, they visited family. Mrs. Doty is the former Estelle Wallace.

> The Montevallo Homemaker's Extension Club met June 26 at the home of "Wholesome Snacks," was presented by Mrs. Meg

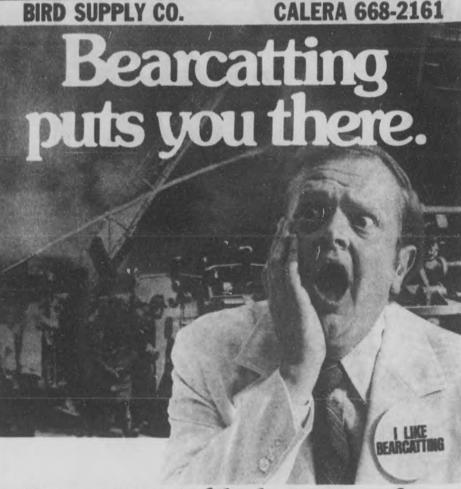
> John Arrington a student at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. was among those recently placed on the Dean's List I.

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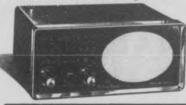
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defendants and against any and all

persons claiming any title to,

interest in, encumbrance upon the

above described real estate or any

part thereof or interest there.n, and

against all other persons, and

against said lands for the purpose of

establishing the title of said lands in

the said Homer Ray and Cora Ray

and to clear up all doubts and

disputes concerning the same and

that said suit is now pending in said

complaint that the title to said

lands stands in the name of the

plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of

Shelby County, Alabama, and said

complaint further alleges that

plaintiffs claim title to said lands

through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page

834 and by deed recorded in Deed

Book 286, page 835 and by deed

recorded in Deed Book 217, page 5 in said Probate Office; that during

they have been in actual, peaceable.

adverse possession of said lands

claiming to own the same, and that

title to said lands has stood in

plaintiffs' names on the records in

the Office of the Judge of Probate

of Shelby County, Alabama, for

date. The plaintiffs and their

predecessors in title have assessed

said real estate in the Office of the

Tax Assessor of Shelby County,

Alabama, and paid the taxes on said

no one else has paid the taxes on

said real estate for said period of

time except the plaintiffs and their

predecessors in title and that no

one has been in possession of said

lands or any part thereof since

1935, except the plaintiffs and

complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry,

plaintiffs' only information of the

reasonable and diligent search and

following named persons to

determine whether or not they are

present time, and if deceased, the

names, ages and addresses of their

Green, Henderson Reeves and

H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry

Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C.

Peacock are over the age of twenty-

one years, are of sound mind and

Alabama, their addresses being: B.

H. Green, Jr., Oneonta, Alabama;

Flora Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett,

Sterrett, Alabama; Terry Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama; W. C.

Peacock, General Delivery, Dothan

Alabama; that defendants A. R.

are over the age of twenty- one years, are of sound mind and are

non- residents of the State of Alabama, each of their addresses

being 1201 Fisherman Street,

Opalocka, Florida 33054, and that

plaintiffs, may claim an interest in

or to the above described property,

undersigned Res ster that

publication of this notice be made in

the Shelpy County Reporter, a

newspaper published and having

general circulation in Shelby

County, Alabama, once a week for

four consecutive weeks, and that all

addressed and any and all persons

claiming any title do, interest in, or

lien or encumbrance upon, the

above described real estate, or any

part thereof, or any interest

therein, he and they are hereby

required to plead, answer or demur

to the complaint in this cause

within the time required by law,

and not later than August 25, 1975.

undersigned Register, as being

It is further ordered that a copy

It is, therefore, ordered by the

Alabama; Jerry Reeves, Rt. 1,

residents of the State of

Plaintiffs further allege in said

That plaintiffs after most

their predecessors in title.

above defendants is:

re than ten years prior to this

time of plaintiffs ownership,

Plaintiffs allege in said

### LEGAL NOTICES

# Land notice filed by Rays

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF filed their verified complaint in said BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING Court against the above named REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE HOMER RAY and CORA COOK RAY. Plaintiffs,

Certain land and B. H. Green, et als,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-736-75 The following described land. A part of the SW4 of SE4 of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East, and a part of NW4 of NE4 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the point where the Florida Short Route highway crosses the West line of the SW4 of SE'4 of Section 20, Township 19, Florida Short Route highway 100 feet to point of beginning, run South 80 feet 6 inches more or less to South line of SW4 of SE4 of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East: thence continuing South parallel to the West line of NW4 of NE% of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East 763 feet 6 inches; thence East 108 feet 8 inches; thence North and parallel to West line of the NW4 of NE4 os Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, and run 763 feet 6 inches to North line of Section 29; thence continuing North 20 feet; thence 60 feet 6 inches to the South line of Florida Short Route Highway; thence West along this line 75 feet 8 inches to point of beginning. Containing 2 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County, deceased, his heirs or devisees, Henderson Reeves, or, if deceased, his heirs or devisees. Mamie Green, or, if deceased, her heirs or A. R. Thornhill, Edna Pearl Thornhill, B. H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C. Peacock, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff

taim an interest in or to the above described property. Take notice that Homer Ray

# Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY In Circuit Court, In Equity Case # E-670-75

Donald Ross, Complainant vs. Katherine Marie Ross, Defendant

it being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E. Swatek, that Katherine Marie Ross, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said ause is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at further that in the belief of said affiant haid respondent is 21 years of age, it is Katherine Marie Ross appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the and day of July, 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days. from said date, a decree pro confesso be ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama, in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of his order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy if the bill of complaint, to the espondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint

Ordered this the 9th day of June,

Kyle Lansford of this notice certified by the Judge-Register June 12, 19,26, July 3, /75

Murchison

estate

LEGAL NOTICE istate of Hubert Floyd Murchison

PROBATE COURT

Letters Administration of said decreased having been granted to the 475 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge the Probate Court of Shelby County. trice is hereby given that all persons having plants against said estate are Althor time allowed by law or the same

Janice E. Murchison. Administratox of the estate of Hubert #633 June 26 July 3,10/75

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Kirkland, and Lela Black, plaintiffs

Lillie Mae Goldsmith, and Mary Cain and her heirs or devisees, if deceased,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-174-74

A part of the NE1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 2, Township 24, Range 13 East,

described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said forty acres and run thence north 6 deg. and 15 min. West along the East line of said forty acres, a distance of 985 feet; run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min. West a distance of 210 feet; run thence North 6 deg. and 15 min. West a distance of 210 feet; thence East 2.5 feet; run thence North 6 deg. and 15 min. West to the north line of said forty acres; run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min. West along the North line of said forty acres, for a distance of 663.8 feet, more or less to the East right or way line of Louisville and Nashville Railroad right of way; run thence in a Southerly direction along the East right of way line of said Railroad as follows: thence South 26 deg. and 10 min. East 161 feet, thence So 23 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 19 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 16 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 leet; thence South 12 deg. and 55 min East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 8 deg, and 55 min. East a distance of 166 eet; thence South 6 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 4 deg. East 181 feet, more or less, to the South line of said forty acres, run thence North 86 deg. and 30 min. East along the South line of said forty acres for a distance of 672 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and containing 21 acres, more or less, and being all of the living or dead, and if living, what property owned by T.H. Holman (who is their ages and addresses are at the one and the same person as Tolbert Holman), and wife, Delilah Holman, at heirs or devisees, and that the same subject to easements and right of way of are unknown to the plaintiffs, said record.

Containing 21 acres, more or less, and

fronting approximately one-fourth mile on the east side of the L. & N Railroad The Purchaser of said property at said sale will be furnished with title insurance. Given under my hand and seal this the

Kyle Lansford Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama June 26, July 3, 10/75

# Branch bank

LEGAL NOTICE COUNTY OF SHELBY NOTICE is hereby given that a bill substantially as follows will be

> ABILL TO BE ENTITLED

To repeal Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated within the county to open, establish, operate and maintain. establish, operate and maintain

establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a certain area within said county."

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Act No. 1087, S. 900, 1969 Regular Session (Acts of 1969, p. 2022) entitled "An Act Relating to Shelby County; authorizing any bank situated authorizing any bank situated within the county to open,

correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, hereby repealed. Section 2. This Act shall become passage and approval by the

Kyle Lansford

Done at office this the 23rd day effective of June, 1975.

Register June 26, July 3,20,17/75

THE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING Whereas, THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Pillie Bolling, Artie Harris, Albert

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of a Decree of the

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, rendered in the above styled cause on the 18th day of June, 1975, the undersigned Kyle Lansford, as Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Courthouse door of Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, within hours of sale on Saturday, July 26, 1975, for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described lands situated in Shelby County,

18th day of June, 1975

# bill planned

introduced in the Legislature of Alabama and application for its passage and enactment will be made, to-wit:

AN ACT

establish, operate and maintain branch banks, branch offices or other places of business within a certain area within said county," is

June 12,19,26, July 3/75 +626 June 26, July 3,12/75

Owners of property unknown

filed its petition in writings, under oath, praying for an order to condemn the following described real property for public use for highway purposes against the parties named therein, and the said property and owners whose addresses are unknown and who cannot be located after diligent search, each of said persons more than 21 years of age and of sound

United States of America: Serving a copy on the United States Attorney Waymon Sherrer, 253 Federal Courthouse, Birmingham, Alabama; also the Attorney General, Edward Levi, Washington, D.C.

Also to any person or persons, corporation or corporations who may claim to hold or own any right, title or interest or any lien in and to property situated in Shelby County, Alabama, designated as Highway Right-Of-Way as shown by Alabama Highway Map. Project No: 1-65-2(37) as recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; and more particularly described in the application for order of emnation hereto filed in the above styled cause. The names and residence of any such person or persons or corporation or corporations being unknown and not ascertainable after diligent inquiry according to the affidavit filed in the above styled cause.

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of June, 1975, State of Alabama filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, its application

certain lands or property owned by you or in which you own or claim an interest therein being situated in Shelby County, Alabama, said lands or property and the particular interest therein sought by petitioner being more particularly

escribed in said application.
You are further notified that said Court has appointed the 24 day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. as the date for hearing said application, and you may appear in said Court on said date and contest the same, if you see proper Witness my hand this the 18 day of June, 1975.

Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Before me, personally appeared, Ralph E. Coleman, Special Assistant Attorney neral for the State of Alabama, for the nnation of lands for public use on file in the Office of the Judge of Probate, in Shelby County. And after being duly city council consider said rezoning and sworn, deposes and says as follows: He changing of the Zoning Ordinance and has made diligent inquiry to ascertain the owners of all real property contained in No: 1-65-2(37). That he has been unable to ascertain the addresses of and parties herein and request publication as notice to the parties regarding property contained in the Map on file in the Office of the Judge of Probate, for State Highway Project No: 1-65-2(37). Ralph E. Coleman

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this the 18th day of June, 1975. Anthony L. Ciclo

June 26, July 3,10/75

rate or rates to be determined at the

# Jail bonds

LEGAL NOTICE SHELBY COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Alabama, et als, Petitioners

THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA,

Defendants IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SHELBY COUNTY, IN EQUITY No. E-725-75

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA: Notice is hereby given to you that a Petition has been filed in this Court under the provisions of Title 7, Sections 169 to 176, inclusive, as amended, of the Code of Alabama of 1940, petitioning the Court to validate and confirm a proposed issue Shelby County, Alabama, of Obligation Bonds to be dated January 15.

### Appearance ordered

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama Shelby County

PROBATE COURT June 25, 1975 To Opal Trapp, 1201 Esienhower Avenue, Route 2, Destrehan, La. 70047; Linda

Hatcher, 560 Milam Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia 30315; Lois Georgia 31047; and Arrie Louise to show cause, if any you have, why the lla Drive, Kathleen, Georgia 31047, You will hereby Bonds, the special tax and other means take notice, that on this day came Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora Elizabeth Bell, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 23rd day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Cora Elizabeth Bell,

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of June, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate,

Shelby County, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after 6/26/75 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Glenn Wood

P. O. Box 399 Alabaster, Ala.

after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being Vincent, Alabama, and that said defendant is over the exceed 8% per annum, such interest to be payable semiannually on the 15th day of January and the 15th day of July in each year until paid, and the Bonds are to option of the County on any interest payment date on and after January 15, 1980, as provided in and subject to the provisions set forth in the resolution of the Shelby County Commission author izing the issuance and sale of said Bonds) amounts as follows: \$75,000 in each of the years 1978 through 1981; \$100,000 in each of the years 1982 through 1986; \$125,000 in each of the years 1987 through 1992, and \$150,000 in each of the years 1993 through 1995. Said Bonds are to be issued to pay debts of the County created for the acquisition or construction of a county jail. The Court has issued an order against the taxpayers and citizens of Shelby

County, Alabama, requiring them show cause, if any they have, at a hearing of said Petition to be held at the County Courthouse of Shelby County in Columbiana, Alabama, on the 15th day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Bonds, the special tax and other means provided for their payments, the election authorizing the Bonds, the sale of the Bonds and the validity of all provisions, covenants and agree relating to the issuance of the Bonds, should not be validated and confir You are therefore hereby required at

the time and place hereinabove set forth said Bonds, the election authorizing the provided for payment of the Bonds, the sales of the Bonds, and all pledges. covenants, agreements and provisions set forth in the resolution of the Shelby County Commission authorizing the not be validated and confirmed.

DONE this 13th day of June, 1975. Kyle Lansford Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in Equity June 19,26, July 3/75 #629

### Lawley claims given notice

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Sr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

Executrix of the Estate of Oscar Lawley, June 19,26, July 3/75



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**BOB MOORE** 663-0207 \*\*\*\*\*

# Zoning ordinance change

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

ereinafter described Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Columbiana, on the 17th day of July, 1975, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the City Hall, the regular place for the meetings of said Council. At said time all persons who desire shall have an opportunity of being heard in opposition to or in favor of such Ordinance, Said proposed Ordinance being as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 272

WHEREAS, Columbiana Town planng Commission has passed a Resolution by affirmative vote in accordance with ning Ordinance No. 215 and according to the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled, as amended, after legal notice and a public hearing as required by law, amending the Zoning Map of the City of Columbiana, by regoning certain areas, which map was originally adopted, set out and defined by said Zoning Ordinance No. 215 heretofore adopted by the City, and has recommended that the changing of the Zoning Ordinance and

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-728-75 CONNIE DIANE SKINNER

WILLIAM DALE SKINNER.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Connie Diane Skinner, that defendant, William Dale Skinner, is

non- resident of the State o

Alabama, and that his place of

residence is unknown and she has been unable to ascertain the same

age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, William Dale

Skinner, answer or plead to the

Foreclosure

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

payment of that indebtedness secured by

Horton and wife, Wylodine Horton to Cumberland Capital Corporation on

October 4, 1972, and recorded in the

office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, on October 12, 1972 in

Book 326, Page 203, the undersigned

power of sale contained in said mortgage,

bidder for cash in front of the County

Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby

County, Alabama, on July 16, 1975,

during the legal hours of sale, the

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit

ENGEL & HAIRSTON

704 Massey Building

June 26, July 3, 10/75

ATTORNEYS FOR MORTGAGE

owing described real estate situated in

he North one-half of the NW 1/4 of

the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 21,

Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

paying the indebtedness secured by said

mortgage as well as the expenses of

This sale is made for the purpose of

Cumberland Capital Corporation

by W.B. Hairston Jr.

#632

rtgagee, under and by virtue of the

sell at public outcry to the highest

Default having been made in the

map as shown by a copy of the Resolution attached hereto as Exhibit "A", which Resolution has been duly certified to the Mayor and Council by said Columbiana Town Planning Commission;

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of said City of Columbiana, after having carefully considered the proposed amendment with regard to its relation to neighboring territory within corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and after having carefully considered the present conditions and future growth of the City of Columbiane, do find and determine that it is to the best interest of the City of Columbiana that said porposed amendment be made to Ordinance No. 215. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, AS FOLLOWS: 1. That the following described property

be changed to "R-2 Residential District" classification under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Columbiana known as Ordinance No. 215, said property being described as follows: Commence at the northwest corner of

veek for four consecutive weeks,

and that a copy of sald order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this

June 19, 26, July 3,10/75 Clerk

Kobertson estate

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Zemma Robertson

PROBATE COURT

ceased having been granted to the

undersigned of the30th day of June, 1975 by the Hon. C. M.

Fowler Judge of the Probate Court

of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby

Letters Testamentary of said de-

Kyle Lansford

16th day of June, 1975.

Skinner vs. Skinner

a certain mortgage by James Edward time allowed by law or the same

will be barred.

SKINNER.

Section 25, Township 21 South, Range 1 ine of said Section a distance of 417.62 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 92 deg. 00 min. to the left and run easterly 298.69 feet to the point of beginning; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 37 min. 58 sec. to the right and run southerly 259.71 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 22 min. 02 sec. to the left and run easterly to a point on the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of Thompson Street to owned by Mrs. Lona V. Edmondson; thence run in a westerly direction along the south boundary of said Edmondson lot 338.31 feet, more or less, to the poin of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

2. Be it further ordained by the Mayor and council that a map of said land described above, and the description thereof, be attached to and recorded on and made a part of said map originally adopted by Zoning Ordinance No. 215 of the City of Columbiana and that said changed be identified by the signatures of the Mayor and Clerk and that an attested copy of said amendment be certified to the Probate Judge of Shelby County,

3. This ordinance is and may be known as Zoning Amendment Ordinance No

Complaint in said cause on or before July 16, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks. 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage, approval and

This 23 day of June, 1975. CITY OF COLUMBIANA

S/ Rober W. Bolton S/ Kathryn Franks

#636

June 26, July 3/75

CARD OF THANKS kindness and words of comfort during our time of sorrow.

Thanks for the food, flowers,

visits and most of all for the Special thanks to Rev. Neal songs by Rev. Wayne Horton and Erwin Horton were deeply

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Mitchell Lake - Walnut Creek area Large wooded lot. Beautiful nearly new 4 Br. cottage, I ishing property, 36 ac. off Hwy. 119 on off the pier, boat house, well, septic tank, 2 baths, All the convenience of the city and the quiet and peace of a restricted area. \$29,000 Reid Long 663-0323 or George Part

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miles. Fourteen entrants signed Thirty - four riders from for the 51 mile junior division

Duke Bennett of represented were the Alabama minutes in the junior division

For the past two years an' and track races have been held Eighteen riders entered the in Alabama. Various bicycle races was at the Kingdom senior division race which clubs in the state send their top riders to compete. The top riders in the state races in turn may compete in the national events. National riders may in turn enter the olympic tryouts and the Pam American Games.

State ABLA representative Tom Carlisle explained that the league is operated strictly on a volunteer basis even at the national level. All officials donate their own time and money to conduct the bicycle

### Columbiana Kiwanians attend club convention

convention of Kiwanis week of June.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. FBI Director Clarence Kelley, Jones of Columbiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Smith of Westover and Casey Hardison of Wilsonville.

The year's Kiwanis

### **UAB** lists available topic speakers

A new booklet listing available speakers from The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) is now off the press.

UAB faculty and staff and their topics - ranging from "Aging" to "Human Behavior" - are included in the booklet, which was produced for the use of clubs and civic organizations seeking speakers for various programs.

Copies of the free booklet, "UAB Speakers," may be obtained by writing orcalling the Office of Public Affairs, University of Alabama in Birmingham, University Station, Birmingham, Alabama 35294, telephone 934-4120.



Three members of the International convention Columbiana Kiwanis Club attracted some 18,000 attended the 60th annual Kiwanians and their families.

Among the prominent International. The convention speakers addressing the was held in Atlanta during the convention were: former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Attending the convention columnist Ann Landers and

competition, he said.

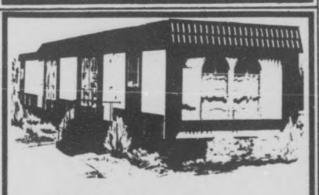
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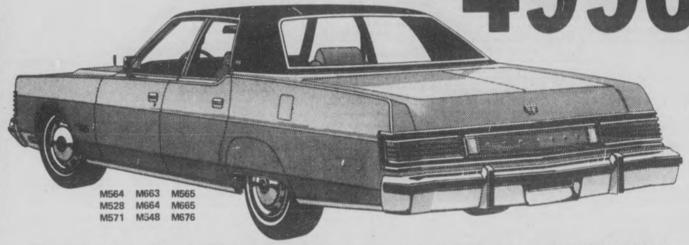




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# **Shelby County** Reporter

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... and Recreation

SPORTS

# Marion summer training camp mirrors good attitudes of Birmingham players

by Rick Moore

very well. The coaches have Orlando last season. done an intelligent job in handling it."

Birmingham Vulcans' training Kreigal at offensive guard. camp in Marion. The three when he announced that he Also at center, Whimpy Winter rebuild its kicking game. was signing with the Birmingham Vulcans of the World Football league.

"I think there has been good player attitudes," he said. 'I think that this has been so because of the coaching."

"Everybody has been hitting a lot. We're working short and getting off the field. You find a lot of camps that get real boring."

When asked about his feelings concerning his return to his hometown of Birmingham, Musso replied that he was very pleased with the situation.

"Birmingham makes it a big plus. The people there have really treated me well. I feel like the Lord really led me back to Birmingham. I'm excited to see what I can do."

The players, coaches, and fans were concerned with just that -- how the team would do - in the face of this Thursday's controlled scrimmage with the Memphis Southmen.

Eyeing the clash with Memphis, termed as the WFL team to beat, the camp continued according to plan last Friday concentrating the intense coach- player effort to whip the team into shape.

"We started the camp on June 18 with free agent tryouts," explained Vulcans publicity director Mike Merrill. "We had 150 to try out. By Friday the number had dropped to 30.'

Then the big boys came to town as the already- signed players came in to camp Saturday the 21st. The first two days were occupied with orientations and physical examinations. The team started practice on Monday with 35 veterans and 30 rookies out.

"Now we have 55 left," Merrill stated last Friday, "Of these, 20 are rookies, No major cuts have been made yet. We need as many people as we can to work with."

"We had a good first week," Merrill continued, "Coach Bass said he saw more enthusiasm than he had seen in a camp. The first day was real good. The second day we slacked up some, but on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we had a real good practice.'

"The heat in the low 90's and the humidity causes the players not to keep up the level they want 'o.'

The publicity director went on to say that one of the areas of concern or the team is the offensive backfield. The team has Musso and Art Cantrell and Joe Prophit, the number one draft choice of the New Orleans Saints in 1971.

Merrill also stated that the Vulcans have swapped with

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"This camp has been run Palazzo, who played for well.

offensive line is also year veterans, Paul Costa of the process of activly soliciting Thus, celebrated former questionable, especially on the Notre Dame and Joel O'Donald kickers with considerable University of Alabama All-right side. However, two of Michigan, American Johnny Musso standouts should be Bob Wolfe

year veteran of the Canadian have John Matlock at center, Friday. Football League made sports who is probable one of the best

San Antonio for Buddy has come back to camp looking

He continued that the line is provided by two ten- kicked field goals. We're in

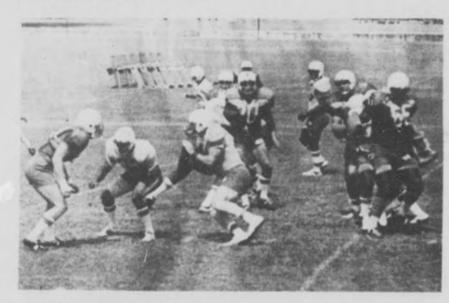
described last week's at offensive tackle and Jim Bob Bryon had agreed to terms Vulcans' defense has talent, of a contract, but had not but lacks depth. Bob Tatarek Merrill said that the Vulcans arrived at the Marion camp on and Dick Tour are back and

"We've lost Earl Sark, who signed with the Houston Oilers. Additional strength on the Sark kicked off, punted, and

Merrill added that tight end Merrill continued that the looking well, he said. Defensive He revealed that the end Harry Gooten, who played headlines three weeks ago players on the offensive line. Birmingham team also has to with the Dallas Cowboys of the Continued on page B-3



THE STALLION IS BACK - - Former University of Alabama great Johnny "the Italian Stallion" Musso lends his talents to the Vulcans' attack after signing with the Birmingham squad three weeks ago. Musso stated that he was pleased with the training cmap and was looking forward to playing in Birmingham.

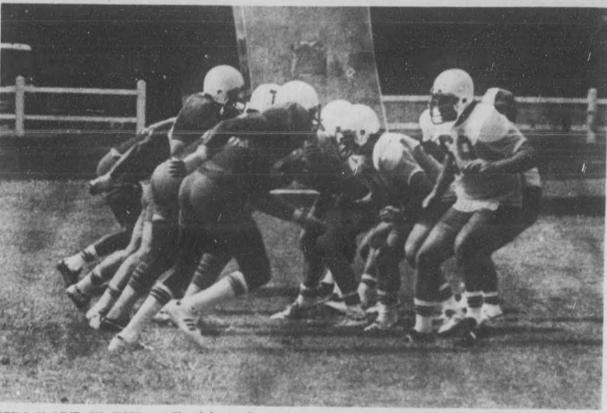


CANTRELL BULLS THROUGH - - Vulcans veteran running back Art Cantrell picks his way through the defense during a scrimmage last Friday morning. Cantrell will be adding depth to the somewhat uncertain Birmingham backfield.



TIME FOR A BREAK - - Vulcan players file past an Air Force monument on Marion Institute's campus during a break in training camp drills. At the camp the players practice two hours in the morning and again the afternoon in addition to attending meetings with their offensive and defensive coaches.





VULCAN LINE CHARGES - - The defensive linemen morning to run through unit drills, exercises, and to run at the club's training camp being conducted at Marion uniform, went full-speed during contact drills. Institute. Players gathered on the practice field every

charge the offensive wall during a practice session last week through plays. Each afternoon the players, dressed in full

# Women coaches confront board

by Nancy Duncan

With boys' athletics receiving so much from so many for so long, a group of School. girls' physical education teachers has organized the the association, which meets programs. Shelby County Girls' Athletic monthly, is represented by all The women found a strong William A. Cosper, also Association in an effort to middle schools and high supporter in the board's only endorsed what the women are offer competitive sports schools in the county. She female member, Elaine Hughes, doing. "I like it," he said of the opportunities to female added that both students and who told them, "As a female proposition. "I think you

sports for girls and salary since 1969. supplements for physical Each teacher outlined what education teachers who coach she is presently doing to allow these activities.

Martin of Chelsea High School; so Jean Hall, Shelby County High;

Rushing and Carolyn Davidson asking the board to approve firmly believe in competition

Six members of the expressed an interest in I wish to heartily commend not sure what the board should organization approached the instigating competitive sports you in your efforts ... I Shelby County Board of for girls on a countywide basis Education at its monthly and that many local schools meeting last Wednesday, asking have held interscholastic for sanction of interscholastic competition and track meets

those girls who want a chance The six included physical to participate in competitive education instructors Mary sports, the opportunity to do

Besides a coaching Dot Bishop, Montevallo; Lynn supplement, the teachers are

, Thompson High and Jean their plan to begin interschool for all." She indicated that she Pryor, Thompson Middle volleyball and track, saying felt programs such as the they all have the sanction of teachers outlined are long Mrs. Davidson reported that their principals to start such overdue.

Another board member, parents in each school have and as a member of this board, should be encouraged, but I am Continued on page B-2

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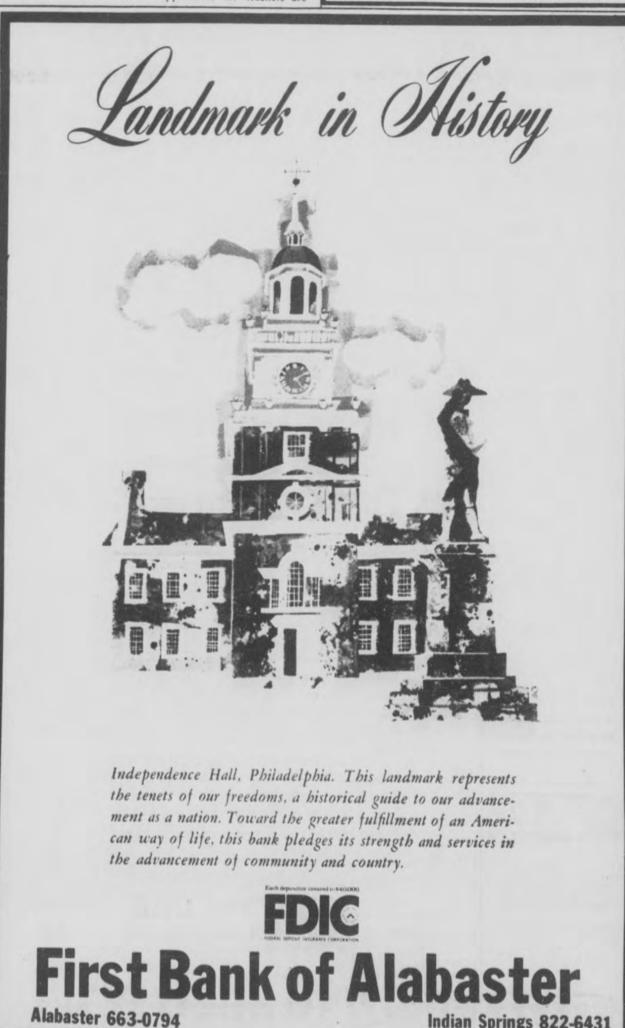
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# Bass continue to bite in early A.M.

Bass are continuing to bite on Lay Lake despite the hot have been biting well in the weather during the day, weed beds early in the Generally, reports from fishing establishments indicate bass fishing has slowed, but anglers on top water spinners. Later in expected to improve. are meeting with success early the day bass have been biting in the morning and during the

Reports from area fishing establishments follow:

LACOOSA MARINA - Bass morning. They have been biting best in the early hours

artificial worms on the deep points. Black and blue fire tailed worms have been bringing the best success. caught a string of 15 bass on Stripe fishing has slowed Saturday. during the day. Willowflys have OKOMO - Several strings of

also been slow coming out at four pound sized bass were night, but the situation is reported to have been taken BOZO'S - Several nice last week.

strings of bass were caught ARMSTRONG'S - Several Friday and Saturday evenings reports of four to six pound on worms in the weed beds. bass came in last week.

victim's head with the chin up.

person may go into shock.

body temperature.

11. When giving first aid for

gasoline, the proper first aid

poison, induce vomiting, and

15. When a person has heat

stroke he should be covered to

prevent loss of body heat.

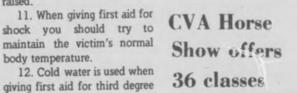
during the early daylight hours

Sam Kartus and Gus Marillis Fishermen were having their best luck early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Gevon Glenn caught a six pounder early Saturday

> SPRING CREEK - Both crappie and stripe were being caught in Spring Creek early in the morning. These fish are biting at a depth of 8-15 feet.

respiration, you should tilt the OAK MOUNTAIN LAKES -- Good catches of both bass 8. Artificial respiration should be given at the rate of and bluegill were reported last week. Anglers were having the 20 times a minute for adults and 12 times a minute for best luck catching bream.

LAKE PURDY - Bream are 9. Any seriously injured being caught on bream baits in deep water. Bream are biting 10. To prevent or give first best early and late, but are aid for shock the position being caught throughout the generally desired is lying down day. A few bass are also being with the head and shoulders caught early in the morning.



Thirty-six competetive 13. An intensive sunburn classes will be held in the should receive medical Coosa Valley Academy Horse Show which will be held at the school grounds in Harpersville 14. If a child swallows this Saturday, July 5. The show will get underway at steps would be to dilute the noon.

High point trophies will be seek immediate medical awarded to the boy and girl who accumulates the most points during the competition.

A concession stand will be operated during the day. A ANSWERS: 1-T, 2-F, 3-T, barbeque supper will also be 4-T, 5-T, 6-T, 7-T, 8-F, 9-T, served. During the supper Darby has a solid partner to 10,F,11-T, 12-F, 13-T,14-F, break, the horse show queen



PALMER - - George Palmer of Birmingham holds three medium-sized bass he caught on Waxahatchee Creek last Friday using a purple hellbender as bait.



HITT - - C. E. Hitt holds a 5 and one half pound bass that he caught with a purple worm last Thursday.



TINSLEY AND STRINGFIELD - - Wayne Tinsley and Gary Stringfield caught these largemouth bass on Lay Lake using a deadly dudley lure.



LONG - - L. Q. Long proudly show this string of strip he caught while fishing in Spring Creek.

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# Boating safety test quizzes vacationer's first aid IQ

With Alabama's lakes and wound is normally applied mouth-to-mouth artificial rivers expected to be crowded first. with pleasure boaters and need to be knowledgable of simple first aid techniques that controlling severe bleeding. may be needed in the event of appears in the Auxiliary's maintained publication "First Aid for the Boatman." Test your knowledge of first aid practices and then brush up on areas that are unfamiliar to insure against a tragedy.

True or false questions. 1. To control severe off.

2. If a cloth becomes blood

fishermen over the long Fourth soaked, it should be removed of July weekend, vacationers before applying another cloth. 3. Elevation has value in

4. When pressure is applied an accident. The following to the brachial artery, direct test was compiled by the U.S. pressure over the wound and Coast Guard Auxiliary. It elevation should also be

> 5. A tourniquet, once applied, should be loosened only by a doctor.

6. The average person will die in four to six minutes or less if his oxygen supply is cut

bleeding, direct pressure to the 7. When administering

### **UM Falcons sign two Enterprise transfers**

catcher combination will innings. bolster the baseball fortunes of

Rangy lefthanded hurler seasoning. Rick Darby and batterymate

out a league-leading 84 batters in. in only 72 innings pitched. His

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Billy Woodham first teamed at throw to in Woodham, a 5-10, 15-F. Panama City, Florida's 175, backstop. At Rutherford. Rutherford High School six Woodham was MVP and was Darby, 64, 195, was the Enterprise St., he batted .345, pitching sensation of the then upped his average to .369 Alabama Junior College this season, when his 25 hits Conference in 1974, striking accounted for 21 runs batted

### Women coaches

Continued from page B-1

do at this time. I would like to The women were old that know the feeling of your they are one of three groups principals and the support you requesting supplemental pay have there, and then I would for extracurricular work and like to see at least a larger that the board is having to percentage of your programs evaluate all requests to determine how much

Less enthusiastic about the additional money would be teachers' proposals was involved. Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, who said, "The principals are not as sold on this because they are a little frightened as to the expense.

"It is not a part of your daily program and it is not what we signed a contract to do," he added.

The teachers, in their presentation, had pledged that the physical education programs in their respective schools would come first and the proposed sports program second.

Board chairman Joe O. Dean, Jr. asked the group to "do some moi! background study and come up with a countywide job description of women's physical education with coaching."

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Falcons next season with the UM coach Bob Riesener in

the University of Montevallo professional prospect," said addition of two junior college announcing the signings. "He transfers from Enterprise State came back well after being hurt and needs only a little more

named to the Florida All-State team. As a freshman at

"Woodham's a clutch hitter record was 5-5, but included a who'll provide RBI punch," flash 2.12 earned run average, said Riesener. "He's a good This season Darby saw limited catcher and is particularly action due to an injury, strong on the throw to second

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# Montevallo to celebrate July 4

A color guard procession quartet, the University of Beginning at 1 P.M. softball through Montevallo at 9:00 Montevallo Theatre exhibition games will begin. procession will be the first of a the Way to the Forum." day- long list of activities Dean John B. Walters of the

ceremonies, the Montevallo speech. community band will perform At Noon, a liberty tree will building in Orr Park.

quartet will take the stage. capitol will be presented to the Following songs by the city of Montevallo.

Friday morning will mark the Department will present scenes Also starting at 1:00, games, beginning of that city's from their two upcoming such as three legged races, sack Independence Day plays, "Roar like Spears" and races, and a watermelon Bicentennial celebration. The "A Funny Thing Happened on

which will continue until after University of Montevallo will address the celebration -goers crowd at 1:00. Following the opening at 11:45, giving a patriotic

from 10-11 A.M. at the depot be planted by Sherrel White, and an American flag which At 11:20 a barbershop has flown over the nation's

spitting contest, will commence. Singer Annett Horsley will also entertain the

Fourth of July carnival rides will open at 2:00 followed by the great Shoal Creek Raft Race at 3:00.

Concluding the day's activities, the Hampton Rhodes rock band will play at 5 P.M.

### In Firecracker 400--Foyt seeks third victory

### Softball league for women

### to begin July 7

department will offer its usual be behind the wheel of the schedule of programs this week Hoss Ellington Chevrolet through Thursday. However, sponsored by the Jim Gilmore the recreation building will be Racing Team in the 17th closed and programs cancelled annual Independence Day

participating in a softball the Daytona 500 in February. league may sign up at the city rec building or contact coaches Fairley, Weaver, or Peg Hill. Women's softball games are hour at Talladega last August Hickory Hills tentatively set to begin the in his Gilmore-Coyote Ford, week of July 7-11. The time and places of the games will be He will be going into the set to meet the schedules of 400-mile event with seven

The Shelby County High superspeedways. School gym will not be open for adult volleyball this week.

Foyt, from Houston, Texas, scored back-to-back Friedracker 400 wins in 1964

Super Tex, only the second The Columbiana recreation (Mario Andretti the first), will event. It is the same car he All women interested in drove to an 11th place finish in

> Foyt, who set the current world closed course speed record of 217.854 miles per Winston Cup victories, six on church league

Foyt's entry gives USAC The next adult volleyball night two outstanding moved into the first place will be held Thursday, July 10, representatives in the 400, position in the Alabaster This will not be an organized Johnny Rutherford, 1974 Indy Church Softball League last league, but will be an informal 500 winner, announced he Saturday night by defeating would compete earlier. Elliottsville Cumberland

compete in the Canadian

National Parachute meet. Terry

### Skydiving brothers win awards at national meet

Two brothers from name for themselves in the thrilling sport of skydiving.

Sophomore Terry Case and freshman Mike Case were recent award winners in the placed second in the individual American Collegiate National Parachute meet.

### Jim Threet wins

### at Buxahatchee

Flight winners were twelfth out of approximately determined last Sunday sixty competing schools. Calvary Baptist Temple. concluding two weekends of play in the Buxahatchee Country Club's championships.

Jim Threet nailed down the top spot in the championship flight followed by Jim Thrasher, Robert McCarthy and Don Bunn.

The top position in the first flight went to Milton White. Other final finishers in first flight competition included Jim Gardner, Jin. Duncan and Bill Allen.

Berinda Singh won the first place honor in the second flight competition. Second, third and fourth palce honors went to Bill White, R. L. Durrett and George Holcombe.



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A. J. Foyt, USAC's most returning to Daytona Rutherford, the only driver in desorated driver, has thrown International Speedway for the his helmet into the Firecracker \$127,375 July Fourth classic in hopes of adding a third Foyt, a three-time winner of Firecracker 400 victory to his the Indianopolis 500, is long list of auto racing achievements. The 40-year-old

> driver to win both the Daytona 500 and the Indianapolis 500

In other action last week, Alabaster 25-7 on Monday night. Also on Monday, Now Terry has been chosen Jefferson State are making a to go to Abbford, Canada in Alabaster Church of God 18-6,

> On Friday night, Elliottsville doubled Central accuracy competition at the Methodist 22-11, Siluria American meet. His brother Baptist won over Alabaster undertaking. The four Zambelli Mike placed furth in the same Baptist 18-6, and Calvary specialists will be using up to Baptist Temple defeated 24-inch mortars to launch their When asked if he was Assembly of God 12-6.

satisfied with his ratings Mike Case commented, "Since we only entered one category, we're Saturday night the Assembly beginning of the nation's very pleased with our rating." of God whipped Alabaster bicentennial year. And the Jefferson State was ranked Baptist 20-6 and Alabaster largest shell this year is twice as

USAC history to win two 500-mile championship races in one year (1974 Indianapolis 500 and Pocono 500), will drive the Smithville Farms Chevrolet prepared by former Grand National star Dick

a fifth place finish in this year's Daytona 500. Foyt and Rutherford will be competing against such tilme Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty, Buddy Baker, Cale Yarborough, Bobby and Donnie Allison, Dave Marcis, Richard Brooks, Darrell Waltrip and 1975 Daytona 500

Hutcherson, Ramo Stott of

# leaders in

The Hickory Hills team fireworks begin. Presbyterian 9-2.

Hickory Hills surprised Assembly of God downed late July as part of the and Elliottsville thrashed five-man team that will Siluria Baptist 19-9.

Church of God forfeited to big as the largest one last year.

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FOUR GENERATIONS - . Erected last week, the new sign at the Camp Branch Community Center near Alabaster depicts community center service to four generations. Left to right in the picture are Jim Ridfield, painter of the sign, David Seales, and Joe Littleton, Camp Branch president.

### Fireworks to climax Braves game

George Zambelli's family our fireworks shows, "Zambelli now." It all happens on the wanted when it came to the annual Fourth of July show at Atlanta-Fulton County Keokuk, Iowa drove the car to Stadium.

The beautiful fireworks show will be staged this year following the Braves game against the Houston Astros on NASCAR stalwarts as five- Friday, July 4th at the Stadium. It'll be replete with tracers, hammer, peacocks and gold flitters, just as you'd expect any All-American fireworks show to be.

"We're going to put on a full 30 minute show," says winner Benny Parsons as well Zambelli. "It will be truly one of the best displays in the world." The fireworks of Zambelli will be a fitting end to a spectacular evening at the Stadium. Comedian Flip Wilson will throw out the first ball that evening, and ever-popular singer Gordon McRae will sing the National Anthem. The Braves-Astros game follow, and then the

> "We'll be using four experienced men to put on this show, "Zambelli said. "It takes them to handle the six tons of fireworks and equipment we use."

"We'll have tracer shells, umbrella shells, hammer shells--just about everything you can imagine. Also, we will use shells that are a Zambelli exclusives, things like peacocks and gold and silver flitters. And then, of course, we'll be using imported shells for variety,

This show is no small rockets, rockets which will be heavy with a red, white, and In other action last blue theme, fitting for the

"We take a lot of pride in

has been in the business of said. "Atlanta's going to be one Fourth of July. It's a Friday to practice field in pads and We're going out there and see if explosions for over 80 years of the best. And we should night game, beginning at 7:35 helmets. The players loosen-up we can stop their offense and now. And for that reason, he know-the family's been in the p.m. when the Braves meet the and work as team units with no move the ball." was just the man the Braves fireworks business a long time Houston Astros.

plays. The team members then be going for all the marbles. ran through a series of wind sprints and broke for dinner.

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quarterback in the business,'

Matthew Reed. Reed turned

down an offer to play for the

Green Bay Packers of the NFL

to return to Birmingham, the

publicity director said.

An itenery for the day at Marion goes roughly as follows:

7:15 A.M. - Breakfast is

Training camp

11:00 A.M. - Break for NFL last year, was doing well lunch. Afterward return to at camp last week, also, Merrill rooms and rest.

4:00 P.M. - Players return to Merrill praised who he field in full uniform. A lot of termed the "Best young hitting.

6:14 P.M. - Dinner. Afterward, meetings with offensive and defensive

11:00 P.M. Curfew.

Despite the team name During Friday morning's change and WFL league practice the team ran through changes, the underlying loosening up exercises, broke thought common among the for various offensive and Vulcan players and coaches is defensive unit drills, and then that the team is still the assembled to run through a defending World Bowl series of running and passing champion. You can bet they'll

The Vulcans will be at least putting their pride on the line Thursday night when they go up against Memphis in the nokicking scrimmage with the Southmen.

Mike Merrill summed up the mood last Friday when he 9:30 A.M. - Players report stated, "The tension is there.



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volunteers who, they say,

practice writing, study the

alphabet, see film strips, play games and work with crafts. Ask them what they like best

and there are cries of

The teachers agree that a

really big plus in carrying out

the project is the fact that

classes are small, with about 13

students in each. "Because our

groups are small, we can

accomplish in five weeks what

it would take months to do in

regular school, "Mrs. Stowe

As important as academic

accomplishments, is the social

progress made by many of the

children during the brief

session, she continued,

pointing to some who

originally greeted the idea of

school with shrieks and wails

but who have now adjusted to

the idea and become happy in

The classes are not ability grouped, nor do the students

receive report cards, explained

Mrs. Meeks, who teaches third

grade during the regular term.

"We send home a sheet at the

the children have learned, what

they need to work on and how

Walker is as enthusiastic as

the teachers about the

program's effectiveness. "We

are reaching the ones we need

to reach," he commented

shortly before the five-week

ssession ended. "We are

absolutely delighted with the

way things are going."

they behave," she said."

their work.

"Singing!"

"Coloring!"

"Writing!" and

During the morning

rode bikes or just goofed the road to education. around,82 youngsters who will

While their playmates swam, give them a running start on are eligible, explained principal for a long time, then all of a

The federally-funded Title I enter first grade at Thompson program is being carried out in Elementary School this fall most elementary schools in

LOST MITTEN - - Enacting the rhyme, "Three Little Kittens" is just one of the many fun

things done in Thompson Elementary School's Title I pre- school program. Six classes

with 13 to 14 pupils in each have been held for the past five weeks. A countywide

evaluation session is scheduled this week

readiness project has been a

Henderson Walker. The sudden it really flourished. "It will make considerable children," she declared. part of the summer session for difference in the first grade the past nine years at next year,"he noted, saying the pre-first groups include have been participating in a Shelby County. All of those Thompson, he said, adding, that the program is especially Billye Hines, Lanelle Wright, readiness program designed to which qualify for Title I funds "We had about three sections beneficial in view of the fact Beverly Meeks and Kay Evans. that Shelby County has not There are three teacher aids "Headstart" programs

> Mrs. Elizabeth Stowe, one of the six readiness teachers provide a lot of really valuable said that besides the obvious help. advantages of the program, it will help her as she begins her sessions, the youngsters tenth year as a first grade teacher in Shelby County. "I

available to pre-schoolers.

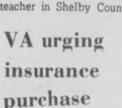
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eligible during that limited Act of 1974.

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Application forms for VGLI are available from VA Offices and Veterans Service Organizations.

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TIME FOR FUN - - It's not all study at Thompson Elementary School's Title I readiness program. Here, Elizabeth Stowe's 13 pre- school students enjoy an outdoor break with volunteer assistant Tina Tedford. Interestingly, the youngsters have as much fun doing their class work. Thompson is one of many Shelby County schools participating in the federally funded program.

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# Boating safety observed

LITTLE TEAPOTS - - Asked what they like best about Thompson Elementary School's

Title I pre- school program, in which they have been participating for the past five weeks,

the young students gave such answers as, "Writing", "Singing" and "Coloring". Here they

do one of the many songs their teacher, Elizabeth Stowe and Tina Tedford, her helper,

Gov. George C. Wallace has Claude D. Kelley aid, "the this time," proclaimed this week as Water observance of boating safety Alabama is among the practices during the 4th of July nation's top four states in Safety Week in Alabama.

have taught them.

Water Safety Week--

In his proclamation the holidays is most important recreational water with an Governor pointed out that the because of the increased estimated one million acres of Insurance, 212 Washington "ever- increasing traffic on activities on our waterways at such water in the state. Alabama's waterways has made it imperative that all boaters and participants in water sports exercise care, courtesy and common sense" when on the

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# Two from county enter Med school

Karen Elizabeth Stone, the history of the School of Medicine bring the total educate more doctors to Stone of Wilsonville, and David Alabama in Birmingham. Kevin Asa, Pelham, son of Mr.

Dr. James A. Pittman Jr., and Mrs. William Asa of dean of the UAB School, said increase in the number being 165 medical students in 1976, Huntsville have been admitted the 145 students who will admitted this year is indicative and increase the number to to the largest freshman class in enter UAB's School of UAB's continuing efforts to 200 by 1979.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Medicine of the University of number of medical students to provide health care for Alabamians. Dr. Pittman said the

He said UAB plans to admit

Last year the UAB School awarded M.D. degrees to 234 students - two classes - during the academic year.

Some 75 percent of the recent graduates who participated in the nation- wide internship matching program are training in the primary care specialties.

A large percentage of these interns is expected to return to Alabama to establish practice. Alabama has the third highest retention rate of Medical school graduates in the nation - more than 60 percent, according to a report from the Carnegie Commission.



CAMP COUNSELORS - - Paul Douglas, left of Jasper, and John Miller, Montevallo, are two of the 23 college students who are working this summer as counselors at the Alabama Baptist Boy's Camp at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly, Talladega. Paul, a student at the University of Alabama, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Douglas. John is a student at the University of Montevallo and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, Jr.

Born in 1957 or earlier - -

# Men must sign for draft

earlier years who did not procedure and directed local publicity to the places Sylvia Crowson of Helena; register with Selective Service planning for a once- a-year where young men may go to before April 1, 1975, will be period of registration. The register in their communities." be required to register again. early in 1976."

Douglas G. Moring, a livestock inspector for the U.S.

Department of Agriculture (USDA) in Auburn, has

received the Department's

Superior Service Award for his

exceptional courage in freeing

penned livestock from a t-urning building at Cleburne

On October 4, 1974, while Moring was performing his duties at the stockyards, a fire spread very rapidly throughout the entire market. Disregarding his own personal safety, he went from pen to pen, opening gates to free animals. His courageous performance saved 75 head of cattle, valued at

The award was presented by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz during special ceremonies in Washington,

Moring is employed by USDA's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to inspect and test

animals at liv stock auction markets in Alabama. APHIS

conducts a number of nationwide livestock disease

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which these auction market tests and inspections play an

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important part.

Young men born in 1957 or stopped that registration media will be asked to give

Selective Service for Alabama, V. Pepitone, the Director of in the fall. Felix Petrey said: "Until April Selective said: "As soon as the State Director, Felix Petrey, 1, 1975 young men were new procedure has been urged young men to read the degree- granting division of required to register within a proclaimed by the president, reminder letter -- but more UAB, comprising the Schools few days of their 18th we will launch a nationwide important, urged them to be of Business, Education, birthday. President Ford publicity campaign to inform alert for the publicity about Engineering, Humanities, the public of the dates of annual registration which may Natural Sciences and annual registration."

Petrey said: "Local news early in 1976.

first annual registration period planning annual registration. men of their registration Alabaster; Ester Chesser, expected to be early in 1976. The first period when annual obligation and clarifying details Young men who did register registration may be of the current requirements, Mitchell, and June Niven, all of before April 1, 1975, will NOT accomplished is expected to be will be distributed through high schools and colleges in The State Director of In Washington, D. C., Byron Alabama when school resumes Lucas, all of Montevallo; and

be expected late in 1975 or Mathematics, and Social and

### Honors list names 15

Fifteen Shelby County residents have been named to the Honors List for outstanding scholarship during the spring quarter at University College, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Vice President George W. Campbell announced last week

Students recognized for receiving all "A's" are Jane Brady, Donna Causey, and Sandra Ray, all of Alabaster; Elizabeth Harding of Sterrett.

Also named to the Honors required to register during the Selective Service System is now A letter reminding young List are Joyce Gilkerson of Earlene Isbell, Fern Little, Alta Chelsea; Richard Davis, Elizabeth Farris, and Leslie David Sumners of Harpersville.

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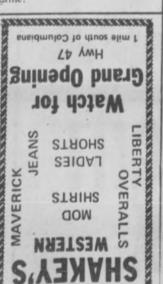
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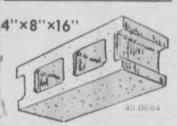
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Harry lost no time in suing him for violating their agreement. But at the hearing, Joe was able to prove that none of his old customers were coming to the new shop-and that they were not likely to come in the future either.

Finding that Harry was being unreasonably selfish, the court ruled that Joe could continue to snip and clip in his new location.

Agreements not-to-compete are common when one person sells his business to another. Generally speaking, they are considered a lawful means of protecting the buyer from having his customers lured away by the seller.

But, as Harry discovered. courts are reluctant to enforce an agreement that reaches beyond the buyer's legitimate

Obviously, it is a matter of degree. In another case a baker promised, in selling out, not to open another bakery within a five-block radius during the next three years.

But this time, when the baker tried to go back into business close by, a court held him to his promise. The court said this moderate amount of protection was no more than the new owner of the bakery really needed to safeguard his investment.

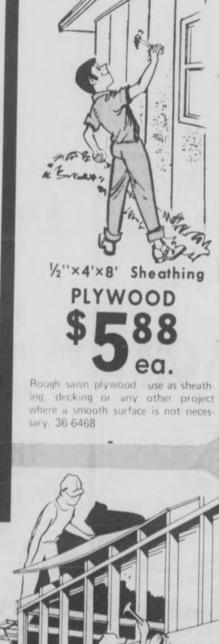
Roughly the same rules apply to a professional practice. A small-town doctor sold his practice to a younger man, promising not to open another office in the same community. When he later tried to do just that, the local court blocked him with an injunction.

As another court noted, a doctor could justify a good price in selling his practice only by "guaranteeing the genuineness of his retirement."

### Lewis Mayson to conduct workshop

Lewis Mayson, the contractor in charge of the recent restoration of King House on the University of Montevallo campus will lead a workshop on "The Restoration Architect and the Contractor' during the eighth annual statewide preservation conference of the Alabama Historical Commission. The conference will be held in Montgomery, July 18, 19.

Health-Tex, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of quality children's apparel for more than fifty years has expanded the Centreville, Alabama plant. Due to this recent expansion there exists a need for both experienced and non-experienced individuals for first and second shifts who truly have the desire to excel in industrial sewing. Please apply in person Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the personnel department of Health-Tex, 522 Montgomery Highway, Centreville, Alabama, An equal Opportunity Employer





# Social and Personal Mention

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others who come to this little Shelby County.

in and out your little old Main Worley family (Mike, Laura to return with him for a visit in

traveler" has gone on his way. New Mexico, he persuaded his in Albuqueque". Some folk who come and go So it has been with the Mike grandmother, Mrs. B. Lyman

touch our lives briefly and are landed in Columbiana to direct been "most enjoyable." niche in the heart of the heart A few weeks ago Mike's she is "overwhelmed by the 200 years of growth, we can liberty will never be over taken of Dixie - on various parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson abundance of lush vegetation look back the way we have again." assignments sent .. Worley of New Mexico, were here". She further states that come and see more plainly professionally or otherwise, guests in their home. This week "when she flies back to her and remain long enough for us we have the pleasure of home in New Mexico we may to develop a warm and sincere learning that when Aaron rest assured that a part of But-best of all -- along the way- friendship that endures long Worley returned from a two Shelby County will be after the so called "transient weeks visit in Albuqueque, transplanted to her back yard Farley grave sought We are well aware of the

> fact that the Tax Appraisal Project will soon come to an being manifested by some Farley's grave -- if she can end; but we -- along with a lot families as they try to find out locate it. If anyone knows the pleasure of working with families are buried who lived - family mentioned - Mrs. Carroll Mike Worley in an endeavor to "away back when". In this would appreciate hearing from let the people know how this instance (1817). far reaching program was coming along - are hopeful ago, from a Mrs. Frank M. that although the end of the Carroll, 4008 Campbell Street, Tenn., was the week end guest for us -- life, liberty and the chapter -- professionally Kansas City, Mo. 64110 -- of his parents Mr. and Mrs. that friendly sort o' way.

speaking -- will be terminated -- wanting assistance in finding Ross Mullins. that this fact will not mean the information about the family Worleys will not return at some of Obadiah Farley who, she not too distant date for, at says, came to Shelby County in least, a personal check up in



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steve Brasher of Wilsonville Rt 1 announce the arrival of a son born June 21 at 8:24 p.m. in Baptist Medical (Montclair). They have named the seven Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. home of Mrs. Dennie Barfield 65 young people representing pound fourteen ounce "bundle

Grandparents joining in the Woodrow Bearden of Chelsea.

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### **Up and Down Main** Stinson) of Goodlettsville, Vincent after serving for 21

by Mildred White Wallace

Congratulations to our good friend Mayor D. B. Smith of Vincent who received statewide recognition in the May issue of Alabama Social Welfare (official publication) -regarding his excellent work with the senior citizens group in his native County. Mr. Smith says since the program for this age group has been put into effect that he notices: " a difference in the outward appearance of our senior citizens as well as a different outlook on life." Mr. Smith further states that more and interested in this project and are truly enjoying the diversified program offered citizens 65 years or older.

Mark Twain once said -matter - If you don't mind - it written about concerns the doing anything about it. doesn't matter" - which is family of the late Mr. and Mrs. good thinking as far as we can Nolan Barnett who came from

Hinds and Kim Hinds of in Wilsonville on Sunday June several denominations have of joy" Michael Christopher. Alabaster are numbered among 29. folk from Shelby County who attended the 55th annual around the feative board for entitled: "Here Comes the for the new addition to the Civitan International the noon day spread were: Miss Son" will be presented in the family circle include Mr. and convention in Hollywood, Mamie Hill of Wilsonville, Lt. First Baptist church as a special Mrs. Teddy Brasher of Rt. 1 Florida last week.

shower hosted by Mrs. Smith, Vincent, two daughters of Miss Maria Boyles of Columbiana; Mrs. Evelyn Wilsonville, and Miss Sharon Richardson of Vienna, Md; Mr. Pasco of Columbiana. Among and Mrs. Victor P. Abdow and trose attending were: Misses family from Chevy Chase Md; Janet Armstrong, Denise Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pamela Horton, Betsy King, Barfield and family of Susan Simpson, Terry Benson, Wilsonville, James Morris of Debbie Blackerby, Teresa Marietta, Ga; Lt. Col. (Ret) Lathan, Mary Ann Ingram, Kay and Mrs. Glynn Vincent and Blackerby, Becky Garrett, their five children, Mr. and Judy Bentley, Joy Davis, Cindy Mrs. Charles Ebert and family. Etress and Mrs. Terry (Scott)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Birmingham. Stinson included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crabtree (Sarah

Tenn; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike years in the U.S. Air Force has Busby and Timmy Busby from retired and he and his family Nashville. The Crabtrees were have returned to Columbiana to en route home after spending a make their future home. vacation in Panama City, and of Tenn .: Leanne, their eat" -- will say -- for what it granddaughter, is a egistered may be worth -- that the only nurse at Miller Hospital; and juke boxes we have heard

last Saturday.

Col. (Retired) and Mrs. Vertner event of Sunday evening, July Sterrett; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnett, Mrs. Barnett; their 27. Don't miss it. Miss Debbie Watkins of son Wayne, wife and daughter Wilsonville, bride- elect of from Fair Oaks, Cal., Lt. Col. Jackie Humphries, was (Retired) Zelle G. Barnett, honored on June 26, at a their three sons and daughterbrunch in the home of Mrs. in-law from Montgomery; Mrs. Robert C. Smith in Alabaster. Pellie J. Nordone of Bozeman, The event was a kitchen Md; Mr. and Mrs. Oakley

Close friends of this closely knit family who were present were: Mrs. Minnie Story and Recent week end guests in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corman of

Lt. Col. Oakley Glynn

ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS . .



observed Father's Day with Casually commenting on a Neal Stinson making it - an letter we have received unforgettable occasion. David protesting at length against Crabtree, his grandson, is "loud and senseless music from

assistant to Gov. Ray Blanton juke boxes while I am trying to Mike is a professor at TTU in about with a mechanical device for "quiet" may be obtained in England by placing a 25 cent The Young Men's Club with piece in the slot." True, more people are becoming their wives enjoyed a dinner- London is a long way to go for dance at Buxahatchee Club a bit of quiet relaxation while a fellow gulps down a hamburger or a hot dog -- but we can sympathize with the one One of the largest family making the complaint --"Age is a state of mind over reunions we have recently however helpless we may be in

> Tom Stoker is most "far and near" to join other enthusiastic over his Summer members of the families at the Stock Company program. Over joined these young musicians Among those present and the musical production "welcome home" celebration

Independence Day

# Let freedom ring

by Mildred White Wallace

A letter came some weeks

daughters.

A great deal of interest is to place a marker on Mr.

them.

Mrs. Carroll wants the DAR Gordon and Mrs. P. O. Luck.

Children born in America, handed down.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker,

Lisa and Mark Parker, of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Speaking of Independence that on the little hill - just out in all which that victory cherished possession --Street and mine are like "Ships and Aaron) who have been Columbiana. Mrs. Lyman says Day -- July 4th -- which will be of Boston the battle of the portended, and the further up Freedom! It might be well to that pass in the night". They with us since Mr. Worley her first visit to Alabama has nationally observed next 17th of June 1775 changed the slope of centuries we go pause at this time to evaluate Friday, W. H. Riley has this to indeed, the front of the the richer will be our and be more grateful for this soon forgotten. There are the Tax Appraisal Project in Coming from a semi- arid say: "Standing as we do today universe and set liberty so far inheritance - if we are wise and legacy. region of the country, she says upon the eminence of almost in advance of tyranny that patriotic enough to appreciate, Clarice White Luck has

the 200th anniversary of our For America we thank Thee nation's heritage -- the birth of O Father of us all Freedom! Charles Carroll, the For the Faith of those who last member of that immortal company whose hand signed this document, has long ago been stilled by death -- but the of other folk -- who have had where members of their anything about the Farley Declaration is yet a living fact, and this year the instrument has as much force and meaning as it had two hundred years ago. The Declaration of Jim Mullins of Knoxville, Independence set the standard pursuit of happiness. We today are privileged to have been endowed with these rights.

> So, Independence Day, And we pray that all may see 1817. He had two sons Dothan, spent the week end in Matthew and David; and three Columbiana as the guests of been and still is the source of our strength as a nation. It

than it ever appeared before he says, since that day are heirs holds the deed to our most

guard and defend the heritage voiced her appreciation for that our fathers won and America in a poem which she has given me permission to share with you. It is entitled

This year July 4th marks THANK GOD FOR AMERICA

followed To obey Thy loving call; For Thy Liberty enduring For our heritage in Thee Through the darkness and the

sunshine We would ever faithful be. For we feel Thy guiding spirit Though the hours their sorrow bring.

For we know that Thou will keep us

'Neath the shadow of Thy wing So we thank Thee for our Homeland

marks the very beginning of The Eternal Light of Freedom our priceless heritage - It has God of Peace that comes from

Clarice White Luck

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MISS NORA HUBBARD ... engaged to Humphrey Lee

# Miss Hubbard to wed consecutive order. Mr. Lee, August 16

Humphrey Lee, son of Mr. Montevallo. nember of Kappa Kappa all of Canton, China. amma social soroity, and The wedding is planned for

The engagement of Miss granddaughter of Mrs. Vernon ora Hubbard, daughter of Dr. L. Hubbard and the late Mr. slie H. Hubbard and the late Hubbard, and the late Mr. and rs. Hubbard of Montevallo, Mrs. John R. Lewis, all of

and Mrs. Kwong Lee of Mr. Lee received the fomewood, is announced by Bachelor of Science and Master e father of the bride- elect. of Arts degrees from the Miss Hubbard received the University of Alabama. He is ichelor and Master of Arts the grandson of Mrs. C. K. Tse egrees from the University of and the late Mr. Tse, and the Jabama, where she was a late Mr. and Mrs. Loo L. Lee,

appa Delta Pi education August 16, at the Montevallo onorary. She is the Presbyterian Church.

### Hike-Bike funds go to adult center

te home of Mr. and Mrs. Mountain. y DeBoer.

her donations coming in. DeBoer added.

A family picnic was She said that nearly all of itended by members of the the 64 hikers and bikers who helby County Association for participated completed the etarded Citizens Saturday at 20-mile course at Oak

Some of the funds gained Mrs. DeBoer, ARC will be used for needs at the esident, reports that the new Day Training Center for benefit the ARC, brought until an Infant Stimulation ,500 in pledges, with still Program can be initiated, Mrs.

### **Personal Mention**

rters Lane, and will soon Acteen meeting. gin the construction of a acious building with plenty Jeavor to furnish facilities Sylacauga Hospital. ficient to meet (as he ed) all future growth in elby County.

esa Bentley, Chris Carden, week.

by Mildred White Wallace Kathy Hands, Jackie Joiner, Officials sponsoring a Brenda Kelly, Debbie ently proposed bank for Lavendar, Jan Nicholson, umbiana are reported to Yancy Prosser, Rebecca e purchased the Johnny Rebren, Lisa Sims, Susie od's home and the home Smith, Connie Walton, Peg gmerly occupied by the Jim Hill, Dorenda Rush, Nancy family and the land Isbell, and Barbara Joiner have frounding these homes returned from Memphis, Tenn., ated on Main Street and where they attended a National

parking space" - according Bulger are offering their Parker of Shelby. one of the stock- holders sympathy to him this week as o is most enthusiastic over they learn of the death of his progressive step forward mother Mrs. Lily Bulger which rently being taken in an occurred last week in the

Friends of D. H. Bentley will be glad to learn that he is convalescing at Shelby fori Barrow, Denise Bean, Memorial following surgery last



Ve recommend the "ounce of prevention" method or avoiding roadside break down. Check regularly or worn parts and replace with the best from arr's. When your fan, fan belt, water pump, polants and hoses are in good condition, you an expect cool summer driving.

### **FARR'S AUTO PARTS**

# Family Life Center contract awarded

Following the morning B. Turner Jr., Sunday morning, \$85,628.00. The motion was wise counsel. unanimously approved.

It is hoped that the first Glad to report to William contain 16,500 sq. ft. Phase 2, Memorial. 3 and 4 will follow in

Building Committee of First surgery patients, are on the Baptist Church was given to J. road to Get-Well- Again.

worship at the First Baptist for the valuable assistance he Church Sunday, a brief has given them in the appraisal business meeting was held at of various phases of the new which time the Building Family Life Center. Mr. Committee composed of Ross Turner's long years of service Mullins, Carlton Franks, throughout the state with the Malcolm Joiner, Hilry King, F.H.A. before his retirement Mrs. John Rush Sr., Mrs. Jack has been extremely helpful in Upchurch, Mrs. Bill Legg the wise promotion of many of recommended to the church the building projects in which that the first phase of the the church was involved. For construction of the proposed instance, the "Musicoriam" Family Life Center be awarded which houses our minister of to Carlos Reece Company of music stands as one of the Fairfield at a cost of monumental evidences of his

phase may be completed by Clark's county- wide friends September 1st. The spacious that he is recuperating building when completed will satisfactorily at Shelby

Mrs. Don Bulger and Mrs. Special recognition by the Jim McDow, recent minor



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROBERT BUSH ... formerly Mary Ann Parker

# cent Hike- Bike, sponsored the Cahaba Valley Jaycees with the remainder to be held Parker-Bush nupitals performed May 10

Miss Mary Ann Parker, and Robert B. Parker of Parker of Calera, became the Glenn Cox of Birmingham. bride of James Robert Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bush father the bride wore a floor of Pinola, Mississippi, at 4:00 length formal gown of silk P.M. on May 10, at Dawson organza trimmed in chantilly Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. lace. Her chapel veil of illusion Edgar M. Arendall officiated was also edged with the using the double ring chantilly and she carried a

Mrs. Gene Wilson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Julia Katherine Friends of Coach Don Bush of Pinola, and Shirlon

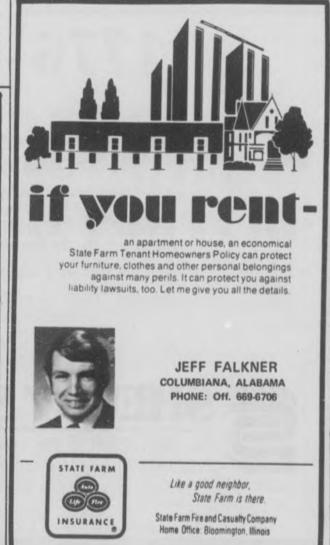
William A. Bush of flowers.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shelby; R. F. Henderson and

Given in marriage by her bridal arrangement of carnations, stephanotis and

baby's breath. All bridal attendants wore floor length rainbow colored dresses and carried bouquets of fresh spring cut pastel colored

Arlington, Texas served the After returning from a groom as best man. Ushers wedding trip in Florida the included James A. Parker, Jr. couple will live in Birmingham.





MRS. JIMMY ALTON McGAUGHY . . . formerly Sandra Leverne Harper

# Harper-McGaughy vows said in Wilton

Baptist Church in Wilton.

Mrs. Margie Hatcher of carnations and daises. Herman McGaughy of Montevallo.

Montgomery, soloist.

ceremony by Dr. S. M. Mahan, with a lace bodice. A pearl headpiece held her circular lace veil. She carried a bouquet of Zahumensky. carnations, poms, daises, and baby's breath.

Miss Sharon Elizabeth Harper attended her sister as

Miss Sandra Leverne Harper maid of honor. She wore an became the bride of Jimmy Empire gown of yellow Alton McGaughy at 2 p.m. on polyester and lace with a Sunday, May 25 at the Wilton matching spring hat accented with white satin ribbon Parents of the couple are streamers. Her bouquet was of

Mr. McGaughy was his son's Montevallo, and the late best man. Ushers were Steve Thomas Edward Harper of Bearden and Butch White of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster, nephews of the

Following the ceremony, a The Reverend Dennis reception was held in the Draper officiated and nuptial church parlor. Mrs. Diane music was furnished by Luann Harrison, presided over the Johnson of Montevallo, bride's book. Assisting in organist, and Steve Tucker of serving were Mrs. Allan Sides, Mrs. Milton Terrell, Mrs. The bride was given in Ronnie Horton, Mrs. John marriage in a double ring Fisher, Mrs. Stanley Bearden, and Mrs. Robert Fowler. Jr. Her gown was of white satin Rhonda Nichols, Debbie Hatcher, and Susan

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in



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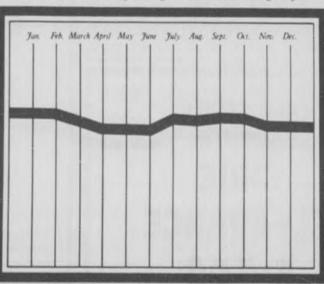
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# Miss Frost weds Daniel Strong

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Florida, Steven R. bride's sister- in -law. Flower Fredric Hardy Frost, Jr. of Montevallo became the bride of Daniel deGraffenried Strong, Jr., at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at University Baptist Church in Montevallo.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Miss Carolyn Frost, Fred Vobonnik, West Palm H. Frost, III, the Azores, the Opella, Fort Lauderdale, girls were nieces of the bride, Florida, Groom's brother-in- Deanna and Stephanie law, Joel Ford and William W. Anderson, and Heather Frost, Griffith of Midland, Texas.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Derek Frost, nephew of the Lynn F. Anderson, of Atlanta, bride. sister of the bride and Mrs.

Given in marriage by her and Mrs. Daniel deGraffenried Steven R. Opella, Ft. father, the bride wore a gown Strong of Midland, Texas had Lauderdale, Fla., sister of the of white Satipeau featuring his father as best man, groom. Other attendants were high neck line with sheer Groomsmen were Fredric H. Mrs. Loy M. Burkett, Mrs. organza yoke, bridal point Frost, III, brother of the bride, Marco Bonilla, Mrs. Charles sleeves and chapel length train the Azores, Al Bowen, Wyatt, Miss Nancy Pruitt, trimmed in Chantilly lace and Altamonte Springs, Florida, Atlanta, Ga, and Mrs. Fredric pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a Peau Cloche trimmed in Peau d'ange lace with Chantilly edge and pearls, with a short poof blusher veil. Her flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds. The wedding music was

Azores, the ring bearer was

presented by Mrs. David Riddle Steincross was soloist. The Reverend George Steincross performed the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Reynolds Hall on campus. Serving at the Royce Greene, Jr. on June 27 Strong of Ormond Beach, ceremony. Florida: Mrs. Forest Brown, Scott, Miss Nora Hubbard, Miss Youngblood at the organ. Sally Sears and Miss Randie Sears, all of Montevallo.



MRS. JIMMIE ROYCE GREENE JR. ... formerly Margaret Anne Wade

# at the organ. Mrs. George Wade-Green vows

Miss Margaret Anne Wade and decorated with yellow rose the University of Montevallo became the bride of Jimmie buds.

Greene, Sr. of Harpersville.

Given in marriage by her

gypsophlia and stephanotis. and gypsophlia. Michael

Youngblood served as acolyte. The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Danny Harrison, David Basler and Jerry Linley.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Parish Hall. The three tiered wedding cake was white

# said on Friday

New Orleans; and Mrs. Myra was provided by Mrs. James K. Owens registered the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wade of Selma. After a wedding trip, the Carlowville. The bridegroom 's

> father, the bride wore a gown the Holiday Inn. of white satapeau organza over lace which extended into a and Miss Anne Young. sweep train. Her veil was a matching full length mantilla trimmed in lace and poised on a Camelot Cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, white pixie carnations,

Miss Lois Evans of Birmingham served as maid of honor and Miss Joan Greene, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in floor length dresses of kelly green polyester jersey with draped bodice and flared skirt. A circular capelet enhanced the V - neckline which was accented with a selffabric rose. They wore white picture hats trimmed with green velvet ribbon and carried bouquets of Marguerite daises

Assisting in serving were reception were Mrs. Virginia at 5:00 P.M. at St. Paul's Miss Dawn Barrs, Miss Kathee Duval of Indialantic, Florida; Episcopal Church, Carlowville. Barnes, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Sanford Criner of The Rev. Gordon L. Roth Hubbard Mrs. Bryant Stringer, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Marian officiated using the double ring Mrs. James Wade, Mrs. Edmund Youngblood and Mrs. Traditional wedding music George Kyser. Miss Peggy

> Following a short wedding The bride is the daughter of trip, the couple will reside in

On the night of June 26, an couple will live in Midland, parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. after- rehearsal dinner was given for the couple by the parents of the bridegroom at

On June 27, a buffet taffeta. Venise and Brussel lace luncheon for the wedding outlined the scoop neckline party and out of town guests and trimmed the Empire was served at the home of Dr. bodice and lantern sleeves. The and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Jr. Other skirt of the gown was finished hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. with a double row of Brussel Clyde Cox, Mrs. Fort Terry,

Columbiana Baptist--

# Kindergarten plan given

Kindergarten Committee has Rush. announced its new program for the fall of 1975.

there will be three classes. The Kindergarten teachers. Kindergarten class for five year olds will meet five mornings a classes are available in the month. week under the direction of Mrs. Bettye Sims.

The Junior Kindergarten for four year olds will meet three mornings a week, Tuesday, These two classes will be under

The Columbiana Baptist the direction of Mrs. Derenda church office. Enrolment is

limited. Cost for the five year Both teachers will attend a old class remains at \$20,00 per week's workshop, August 4-8 month. The four year old Beginning September 2 at Samford University for Junior Kindergarten is \$15.00 a month. The three year old Applications for all three Play School is \$10.00 per

### Students get scholarships

Wednesday and Thursday. A Davis, both from the Helena Play School for three year olds area, have recently received will meet two mornings a College scholarships. Karen has week, Monday and Friday. a scholarship to Vanderbilt studying on a scholarship he and Steve to Samford.

Karen Benson and Steven David Donaldson, also of Helena, and a student at Sewanee, is now in Englad, received to Oxford.

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### Twenty-five years ago--

MRS. DANIEL DEGRAFFENRIED STRONG JR.

... formerly Carolyn Frost

# Railroad donates bell--

by Mildred White Wallace Ziolkowski in Palmer Lefkovits' parents Mr. and Mrs. auditorium at Alabama College Damsker. Monday evening July 17.

25 Years Ago

orge Huddleston Jr., cough and small pox. young Assistant U.S. District Attorney from Birmingham was elected State Commander brought to our office for 1950 meeting in Huntsville July 5. 25 Years Ago

58 for Shelby County will be from his farm. open from 8 a.m. each day until 5 p.m. Miss Maude the office located above week and next. Long lines of

25 Years Ago Morris F. Watson has been on the way to Anniston. nominated as postmaster for Montevallo succeeding R. A. as a State Examiner of Public afternoon. The family needs to be presented.

25 Years Ago Fayette is holding a revival this requests help from both white week at Summer Hill Church and colored friends. A sum of near Columbiana. 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw in Sunday evening. Columbiana held the lucky number that won for them the Legion Auxilia-y July 8. 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago The first cotton bloom

jeeps, trailers and cars passed

25 Years Ago The home of Lizzie Caddell

25 Years Ago

assistance. They lost everything they had. E. W. Burt, pastor of Rev. Elijah Horton of Macedonia Baptist Church \$61.00 was collected during a revival service at his church

The annual Joiner reunion TV set given away by the was held Sunday at the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joiner. Picnic dinner and Mrs. Norman was served under the trees on

Lefkovits and Norman Jr., are the lawn to over 100 members A Piano Concert of light spending two weeks in Tyler, of the Joiner, Rasco and Davis classics will be given by M. Texas as the guests of Mrs. families and their friends.

James C. Crawford, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Crawford Dr. E. F. Sloan has in Columbiana is among the The L. & N. Railroad has scheduled a number of clinics 500 Air Force ROTC students donated an old train bell to the throughout the county for the attending a 6 weeks training church at Lester's Chapel on purpose of giving course in Orlando Air Force immunization shots against Base in Florida. James is a typhoid, diphtheria, whooping student at University of

25 Years Ago Woodrow Elliott, principal of Shelby High left of the American Legion at its was found by H. A. Finley of Columbiana Friday to attend Vandiver. Soon after he left summer school at Texas our office, L. H. Bradley of Christian College. He is The Local Draft Board No. Chelsea appeared with a bloom working toward a doctorate. 25 Years Ago

The all male chorus will The Dixie Division is in continue its work under the Simmons is clerk in charge of training at Ft. McClellan this direction of Travis Shelton during the summer months. Rehearsals begin in the through Columbiana, Sunday, courthouse at 8 p.m. and close promptly at 9:30 p.m. Mildred White Wallace is the accompanist working with Reid. Watson has been serving burned to the ground Thursday Shelton on the program soon





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FHA OFFICERS IN MONTEVALLO - - State officers of the Alabama Association, Future Homemakers of America, met Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Montevallo to prepare for the national FHA convention July 15-17 in Washington, D. C. Later in July the staté officers will again meet at Montevallo in a second workshop as a follow- up to the national meet. Pictured, left to right, are (seated) Lydia Ford, Leighton, reporter; Jan Armour, Brookwood, president; Deborah Tucker, Gaylesville, vice president of public relations; (standing) Evelyn Cotney, Montgomery, state FHA advisor; Kathy Shew, Oxford, parliamentarian; and Karen Beltz, Jemison, vice president of recreation.



COMEDY IN PREPARATION - - Rehearsing the music for A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, to be presented at the University of Montevallo July 8 and 9 are (top) Cliff Morrison, musical director; Jan Morrison, director; (bottom) Denise Baxter, pianist; and Larry Williams, cast member.

### On July 4--

# Troopers pressed into action

said.

"Eyes in the sky will be efforts on accident producing and resort areas will also be focused on Alabama highways violations such as speeding and heavily patrolled", Dothard during the Fourth of July drinking and driving", Dothard weekend to prevent slaughter resulting from traffic accidents", State Public Safety Director Colonel E. C. Dothard announced today.

"All of the state trooper aircraft will be pressed into action during the long holiday weekend", Dothard said, "And in addition, every available man will be assigned to patrol duty and will be working extended shifts." Plain cars have also been ordered into service and radar and vascar will be used extensively.

"If past trends hold true", Dothard said, "At least 12 people will die needlessly in traffic accidents during the 78 hour period beginning at 6:00 p.m., Thursday and ending at midnight, Sunday."

Last year, 322 accidents were reported, resulting in 151 injuries and 16 fatalities.

"Most people", he said, "Think that holiday deaths in Alabama are out- of-staters but our records show that it is Alabamians who are losing their lives", and he continued, "We are going to use every means at our disposal to prevent a recurrence of this needless killing, human suffering and economic loss to our state.'

"I have ordered troopers to concentrate their enforcement

### Pvt. Holcomb in California

Marine Private First Class Richard L. Holcomb, son of Mrs. Alice Holcomb of Route 2, Montevallo, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Jemison High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1974.



said, "And troopers will hold

placed where alcoholic vehicles." beverages are sold of likely to "I am calling on all be consumed and intoximeters Alabamians", the Director will be operated on a 24 hour concluded, "To help in our basis to test suspected drinking efforts to prevent carnage on drivers. "Main thoroughfares our highways."

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# Post yet unfilled for deputy sheriff

opening for a deputy on his crimes. department.

The opening has existed since about June 13. On that date, the sheriff requested that the County Commission place his son Phillip's name on the county payroll to fill the deputy's position. However, the Commission said that Phillip's age and training were not sufficient to meet state law.

ham News, the sheriff was quoted as saying that Phillip would not accept the job or

dents have been requesting Troopers.

Shelby County Sheriff C. P. additional deputies to patrol "Red" Walker had not at press the area as a safeguard against time named a person to fill the daytime burglary and other

The Commission says the county budget cannot be stretched to hire extra men at this stage of the budget year. But this position is not an "extra" position and has, in fact, been in the budget for the current year.

Alabama's general qualifications for a deputy specify that he or she should be at least 21 years of age, a high In last Saturday's Birming- school graduate and have had certain state-specified training.

A beginning deputy with no prior experience can earn, in Shelby County, a salary of This leaves a vacancy on the \$152.25 per week or \$8,229 per year. This is the same pay North Shelby County resi- scale as used by the State

# Rainstorms blitz area on Monday

Severe weather including and telephone interruption lightning caused property county. A few large tree

Radio station WBYE in traffic. Calera was struck by lightning causing the station to be off 4.46 inches of rain during the hours. The station resumed until 7:00 a.m. Tuesday. broadcasting at 11:05. Damage During the week ending on

homes included the residence applied pesticides.

Isolated instances of power equate.

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Prior to delivery--

Kosiusko, Mississippi. Sherril buses."

McClure, Supervisor of Trans-

heavy rains, gusting winds and were reported throughout the damage and inconvenience, branches in the vicinity of the Monday, but no injuries were University of Montevallo reported to Shelby County campus were blown down, causing temporary rerouting of

The official reporting staat 7:45 Monday morning, tion in Montevallo reported the air for more then three period from noon on Sunday

equipment, according to Gen- was suitable for farmers and eral Manager Marion Jones, gardeners to engage in field-Reports of lightning striking vation of row crops and night.

New school bus wrecked

next month, some of them will went over on Monday and took taken back to the dealership

get aboard sparkling new buses. Herman Browning, our state in- when a company employee

ordered from a company in that they could inspect the taled,' he said, adding that

portation, and Assistant Super- visor said that although full in- replace it by the time school

visor of Education Vern Davis, spection is supposed to be car- starts.

along with an entourage of ried out by the dealer, "experi-

They arrived back in Shelby braking system on one bus did

iusko last week to bring them don't always do it."



THE WINNER - - Paul Brown, sporting an All-American-Boy look . . . tousled hair, freckles and a red, white and blue winner's badge, found more pennies than anyone else when youngsters scrambled through a bale of hay looking for three hundred pennies during Fourth-of-July festivities in Montevallo's municipal park. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown. For more pictures on the day-long event that kicked off Montevallo's Bicentennial Year, see pages B-6 and B-7. (Photo by Connie Casari)

# Police, library positions occupy Alabaster Council

estimates to the station's July 4, an average of five days library board were the chief to this area. actions taken by the Alabaster City Council at its regularly were between \$100 and \$200. work. Farmers continued culti- scheduled meeting Monday

Upon the request of Police of Preston Hughes in the In spite of the recent heavy and Fire Commissioner Acie Wilsonville area and the home rains many parts of Alabama Langston, Howard Neal Crim of Charles Binion in Monte- are becoming dry. Cooperative was employed as a new city vallo. In both cases television Extension Chairmen indicate patrolman effective June 23, sets and wiring were reported that overall the state's moisture 1975. Langston told the supply is slightly less than ad- council that Crim has been a

there is little chance that the

The nine buses that did

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those placed in service during

The motion was passed. member of the Montgomery appoint Mrs. Kenneth Hill to summer employees have been streets.

to make the appointment. a letter to Mrs. Snow thanking use her for her service on the When Shelby County County one short, however. not pass the test, McClure conlibrary board. youngsters start back to school McClure tells it this way: "I tinued, so the bus was being

committee met last week. The city's newest fire truck. Ten new school buses were spector and two mechanics, so wrecked it. The bus was 'tocommittee failed to adopt a The Transportation Super- county will receive another to \$1,000 a year administrative and 119 in Alabaster.

other drivers, traveled to Kos- ence has taught us that they make the trip are similar to budgets. The city financial Monday's meeting.

Filling the police ranks and Police Department for two report for June indicated that making an appointment to the years and has recently moved city expenditures exceeded the receipts for that month, he said. He further predicted that Langston also moved that the situation would continue Ralph Parker and Richard until October when a large Cook be placed on the quantity of the city's yearly Alabaster auxiliary police revenues come in.

force. Both men had been Street commissioner James recommended by Police Chief Gould reported to the council E. Carter, Langston said, that four boys have been new jail to be located in employed through the Councilman Dan Acker Alabama Employment Office made a motion that the council summer work program. The the Alabaster Library Board to helping with street fill a position vacated by Mrs. maintenance, he said.

E. M. Snow. The council voted Councilman Acie Langston told the council that the old Acker also directed City Siluria fire truck is being Clerk Dorothy Henry to write renovated for fire department

In addition, Mayor Harold Davenport told those at the In other action, Acker meeting that the last payment reported that the city finance was made last week on the

The mayor also reported pension plan for city that the state highway employees since insurance department is planning to companies being considered to begin work to improve the handle the plan are charging a intersection of highways 31

Councilman Jack Acker also asked the Zuiderhoek was vacationing in councilmen to watch their Florida and did not attend

# Hearing set on \$2 million jail bond issue A validation hearing to con- atives of the County Com- the Reporter Tuesday after-

Sharbutt.

The hearing that is open to within four months. the public will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the court room of the Shelby County Courthouse.

Provisions of the proposed bond issue state that the bonds will bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined at the public sale or sales of the bonds, but that the interest

scheduled to be paid semiannually on the 15th day of January and the 15th day of to be introduced into this dusting of rivers, lakes, or July each year until paid.

The proposed bonds are to mature on January 15 in years and principal amounts as follows: \$75,000 in each of the years 1978 through 1981; \$100,000 in each of the years 1982 through 1986; \$125,000 in each of the years 1987 through 1992; and \$150,000 in each of the years 1993 through

The proposed bonds are to be issued to pay debts of Shelby County incurred in the construction of a proposed new county jail.

During Tuesday's validation hearing District Attorney Harold Walden will represent the citizens and taxpayers of the county.

Columbiana near the Food Center. The site is bordered by Lauderdale, Collins and Depot two men who drowned while

been under study by the County Commission and the to incorporate a "housing pods" design with six male housing pods. Each of the pods will contain eight single cells and one day room. Women 7:00 Friday evening. prisoners will be separated in a four cell area with their own which the two men were riding matron, a day room and an outdoor exercise yard.

Provisions for juveniles include six single cells designed for emergency use while social workers make arrangements for inside the boat. foster homes or transfer.

firm the proposed issuance of mission and the construction noon that if plans continue to \$2 million in general obligation architects, Dampier and Harris remain on schedule, bids for bonds to be used to construct a of Alabaster. The meetings are construction of the proposed new County Jail will be held being held in Alabaster. The jail may be accepted during the next Tuesday (July 15) before actual construction drawings month of November. Circuit Court Judge James are now underway and are Other details still pending expected to be completed before construction can begin

man Judge Conrad Fowler told ed by the county

include the acquisition of two tracts of land. Two of the four County Commission Chair- tracts have already been acquir-

# New spraying law shall not exceed 8% per year. Interest on the bonds is scheduled to be paid some

poisons or chemicals in Shelby provided the dusting or

Legislation is being prepared however, the spraying or session of the state legislature streams with pesticides for the altering current laws regarding control of insects, weeds, or the spraying or dusting of other undesirable vegetation spraying is in keeping with The bill is expected to be federal and state regulations.

introduced by Representative Primary purpose of the proposed legislation, according Essentially, the proposed to reports, is to permit legislation will prohibit the mosquito control. Under the spraying or dusting of any present laws pertaining to poisonous substance or spraying and dusting, in Shelby chemical that is injurious to the County, efforts to control health or well being of wildlife mosquitos and similar insects, or aquatic life in Shelby might be considered to be County. It will permit, Illegal.

# Two men drown e county. Plans call for the proposed on Fourth outing

The Fourth of July holiday was marred by the deaths of boating near the Shelby Department. Architects' plans, that have County shore of Lake Purdy.

The bodies of James Robinson, of 1800 Drennon Sheriff's Office, call for the jail Street in Birmingham, and Andrew Bell, of 4175 Fifth Court North in Birmingham, were pulled from the waters of the lake between 6:45 and

> was sighted by two fishermen that afternoon. An ice chest filled with fish and four life wagon registered to Bell was preservers were found still parked at that location.

of the Birmingham Water Works who in turn notified the Shelby County Sheriff's

The West Shelby and Harpersville Rescue Units were alerted and arrived at Lake Purdy at 5 P.M.

Scuba divers from the two units located the two bodies in the vicinity of where their boat was found. The men drowned in approximately 12 feet of

The bow of the boat in water, the divers said. Schnader said that Robinson had rented the craft at approximately 4 P.M. earlier at the boat dock at 5:30 A.M. Friday morning. A station

Shelby Coroner Ed Burdett Lake Purdy Boat Dock ruled both deaths accidental. Total capacity of the pro- operator Jerry Schnader told He placed the time of the posed jail is set at 75 prisoners. the Reporter that he relayed mishap at 3:20 P.M. since a Weekly meetings are cur- the information concerning the watch that Robinson was rently being held by represent- submerged boat to the manager wearing had stopped at that



The anti-lock computer the past few years, McClure re-

LAKE PURDY DROWNINGS - - Members of the West Shelby and Harpersville Rescue Units perform the grim task of pulling the body of Andrew Bell from the bottom of Lake Purdy. The bow of a capsized boat

which Bell and a companion were renting can be seen at the right. The accident is believed to have occurred at 3:20 last Friday afternoon. (Photo by Rick Moore)



SEARCH REVEALS BODIES - - Rescue unit divers pull the body of James Robinson along with a folding chair and a raincoat to the surface of Lake Purdy last Friday

afternoon. The underwater search located Robinson at approximately 7:00 P.M., shortly after the body of James Bell was discovered. (Photo by Rick Moore)

# Wallace-Cater Act exempts companies from tax payments

by Nancy Duncan

several corporations in Shelby elaborated. County exempt from paying

The Cater half of the act was passed by the state Senate in 1949, "To authorize the incorporation with respect to the several municipalities in this state of nonprofit corporation means to set up. The Board for the purpose of promoting industry, developing trade and furthering the use of agricul-

law with similar aims, author- tance a municipally leased facturing, processing, or assem- 280, just south of the Shelbybling any agricultural or manu- Jefferson line, is within the factured product and (b) any legal boundaries. commercial enterprise in agriculture, mining and in- Board.

Basically, what the act does is allow municipalities to issue bonds, "payable solely from the revenues and receipts derived from any such properties," for the acquisition of land and buildings to be used by the corporation it is assisting under provisions of the act.

According to information gathered in the office of Shelby County Tax Assessor county did not have to pay ad Handley on a rent-free period sizeable revenue from many in auto accident valorem taxes last year on the of 20 years." buildings they inhabited or the land on which they were lo- set up in 1963, will expire in Dewberry Engraving Company, there is a stipulated amount of Moore- Handley, Inc., Dick- rent for another 20 years," Precismeca Inc., Electrical Busby continued, saying he Specialty Products, Jamestown does not know what the Corporation of America and company will pay between

mine how much revenue is lost be based on today's prices. carried out has been com- agreement." pleted, this can be accurately

Snowden said he feels that

This offers an obvious adthe cities themselves?

other than hiring people," according to Hewitt L.

Senate in two segments, makes people from the area first," he

Board and not the city of Vincent which sponsored the move to Shelby County of does not own the company," he explained. "Generally, there is a buy-lease agreement in all companies to locate in an

Another company, EBSCO, storing, warehousing, distri- operates under a similar plan

> Adrian R. Busby is chairman of the Alabaster payment of \$19,950. Industrial Development Board ago to Moore- Handley to set up operations in Pelham. He said that Alabaster became not, at that time, an incorporated municipality.

proceedings by saying "The title to the property resides in the name of the Alabaster Tommy Snowden, seven cor- Industrial Development Board

The current agreement, first

Wallace- Cater Act, but he said said. "They will either

Busby said he does not individual property owners. ascertained. He added that it know how many Alabaster

because some of the companies Corporation, he revealed. in question are housed in large "They are beginning to ask us icipalities, they pay ad valorem about a major expansion." He taxes only on personal proper- added that any improvements ty, such as equipment and fur- made to the property would be to the board's advantage.

Jamestown Corporation, vantage to the companies, out which formerly had an what benefits does it hold the agreement with the city of Pelham, has gone out of "Basically, there is none, business, reports City Clerk

Willie Mae Dennis. Pelham mayor Paul Yeager,

"Sonny" Conwill of the Sr. said the city is now The Wallace-Cater Act, legis- Vincent Industrial Devel- similarly involved with lation passed by the Alabama opment Board. "Generally, expansion being carried out at House of Representatives and they (the companies) will hire SEPCO, and that the addition is being financed by bonds obtained through the city's Conwill, a Columbiana Industrial Development Board. full ad valorem taxes to the attorney, pointed out that it is "They buy the bonds out in the Industrial Development ten years, then they have the option to buy the building," Yeager reported.

Asked if this arrangement is Dewberry Engraving Company. of any benefit to the city, he "They use us, more or less, as a replied, "It doesn't really benefit anything, except it just helps them to expand or get a business in the city.'

Mary Suttle, chief clerk in tural and natural resources contracts. It gives tax breaks to the tax assessor's office, noted that Dewberry Engraving Co. paid taxes last year on assets of In 1953, House Bill 733, Conwill said he is not sure \$241,800, making their ascribed to Wallace, became a of the restrictions in the dis- assessments \$7,254. This, Snowden explained, is based izing municipalities "to acquire company can be from the city on the county rate of 30 mills properties suitable for use by involved, but that Dewberry, and is figured only on personal (a) any industry for manu- which is located on Highway property, with buildings and land excluded.

The Jamestown Corp. paid on \$95,590 which made its ad valorem tax for the year total \$2,867. Moore- Handley, Mrs. buting or selling products of with the Vincent Industrial Suttle said, paid on personal \$665,000, resulting in a tax

> which issued bonds some years corporations and their assessments were: EBSCO, involved because Pelham was \$4,059 and Elastic were received last year, but engine, although it was not the of City Hall. Corporation, Columbiana, Busby explains the Alabaster was totally exempt, occeedings by saying. "The Mrs. Suttle explained, because the base been to be be been to be be been to be be been to be be been to be been to be been to be been to be be be been to be be be be been to be be been to be be be been to be be be been to be be been to be be be been to be be be be be been to be be be been to \$4,270. Dick Precismeca of taken over by the Alabaster Industrail Development Board.

firms located within its borders, starting with Alabama Vern Davis, who is presently Calera. Corporation, Elastic "stipulated amount" which the Education, SEGCO of automobiles driven by J. L. 1984 and 2004 is, but that it is highest ad valorem tax source, C. E. Jones of Calera collided Snowden reported that it is probably less than would be have paid \$729,056. Third is head- on near the Summerhill presently impossible to deter-required if the amount were to South Central Bell which anted Baptist Church two miles west up \$137,194 last year.

to the county because these At the end of this second Davis has also found that of businesses are municipally 20- year period, further the total 1974 ad valorem leased under terms of the negotiation will take place, he collections in Shelby County of \$3,876,156, sixty- nine that once a countywide tax re- negotiate a change of percent came from appraisal which is now being ownership or a new lease corporations and utilities and the remaining 31 percent from

As an educator, Davis will probably be July, 1976 residents are employed at laments the loss of revenue before the program is finished, Moore- Handley's Pelham which results from practices sanctioned by the Wallace-The company has become a Cater Act, since 12 of the 30 the revenue loss is considerable subsidiary of Union- Camp mills levied locally go for

Snowden shares this view, buildings, situated on valuable about what we want for the saying, "If these municipalities property. But because of their property. They give us the idea would stop this stuff, it would agreements with various mun- that they are seriously thinking be good, because this county is



Time for a story . . .



STORY TIME - - Cecile Leonard (left), Shelby County Library Director, reads to a group of attentive listeners last week during story, hour at the Columbiana Library. The story hour session is held every Tuesday afternoon at the Columbiana Library between 2:00

# Pelham tentatively accepts fire truck bid

accepted a bid on a new fire Clerk Willie Mae Dennis. engine for the city.

officials have tentatively the bidders, according to City cost. The company is

represented locally by Bill Mayor Paul Yeager, council Maddox of Birmingham.

A bid of \$42,933 for a gas members and fire chief O. C. Council members filled a powered truck, submitted by Ray had discussed whether to vacancy on the city's newly property amounting to the Howe Fire Apparatus purchase a gas powered or established library board by Highway Department the city's highway accidents, two stolen Company, Inc. was accepted at diesel engine. After consulting appointing Linda Gendron to regular council meeting Bill Malone of the City Fire fill the term of Patricia Crump, Other property-exempt Monday night, subject to Equipment Co. in Birmingham, who has moved. Yeager added that Braden has burglary. Fines collected for approval by the city attorney, they decided a gas powered rig announced that a state grant of indicated that the limit might the month totaled \$3,469, he Acquisition of a second fire would be more practical for \$4,500 has been received to not be set that low all the way said. \$4,797; Electrical Specialty engine for the city has been in the city's use. Yeager said help equip the library, which Products of Montevallo, the works for some time. Bids Malone suggested the Howe will be located in the basement

> Problems created by trucks from the DeMarco Concrete Block Co. are being worked out between the city's attorney and that of the company. Yeager revealed. Complaints have been received from residents in the Lee Street area that the trucks speed up and down the street, creating dust and noise. The mayor said the Coastline Railroad on the possibility of changing the crossing used by its trucks. He

After months of later rejected because of a lowest bid, because of the for the vehicles to use County through the city, but he said deliberating, Pelham city misunderstanding with one of accessories included in the Road 105 as an access to the department's decision Highway 31.

District Highway Department gave the police report as engineer James Braden has follows: With 72 cases forwarded to the State investigated, there were 11 request that the speed limit be motorcycles recovered, four lowered to 40 m.p.h. She grand larcenies and one

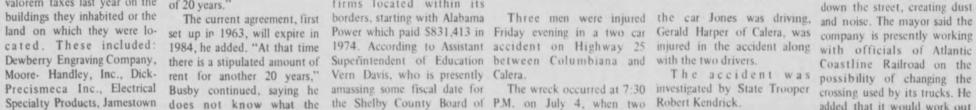
should be known shortly.

Mrs. Dennis said that Police Chief Dave Watson

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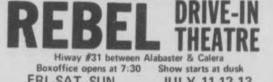
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# Demos run scared; Wallace rides high

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- One of the greatest political mysteries in this country today is the ease with which Gov. George Wallace, wheelchair-bound, broken leg and all, can strike fear into the hearts of the national Democratic party.

The easy explanation is that the Democratic Party has strayed so far from its original precepts that nobody believes in it any more - - only a few ultra liberals who have manipulated the party for many years and who came into complete control in 1972.

The daily press these days is filled with speculative pieces on how various people plan to "stop Wallace" but when you read them all and digest them carefully, you come up with the inescapable conclusion that Wallace is unstoppable.

Yet invariable, those who follow such things closely are almost unanimous in their conclusion that the Democratic Party will not give its nomination - - president or vice-president - - to Wallace.

The only reason it won't is that, despite the recent attempts by the Alabama governor to shuck his racist image, there is still an aura of racism hovering over the

And another enigma is that without that racist aura, the size of the Wallace constituency would not be nearly so

For the Democratic Party, the Wallace enigma really began to loom large in November, 1972, when the national electorate slammed George McGovern to the ground. That was the ultimate result of ultra-liberal control.

Yet in picking up the pieces and trying to make the party functional again, national chairman Robert Strauss and the other strategists paid only a small amount of lip service to the Wallace constituency. They put Mickey Griffin, of Wallace's staff, on the National Executive Committee as one of the 16 expansion members. Strauss flew down to Montgomery and visited the governor.

In Kansas City early this year, when the party met to adopt a permanent charter, the aims and policies of the Wallace people were largely ignored and the largest ovation at the "Mini Convention" went to good old Sen. McGovern.

We asked Strauss, in January of 1973, what the party intended to do to woo the Wallace constituency back into the fold. He replied only in generalities and we wrote then that the party would have its problems with Wallace in 1975 - 76.

Strauss, and others, problably thought that the Wallace constituency wasn't as large as it seemed, and that in the ensuing three years, the party would move to bring the Wallace dissidents back into the fold. That has not happened and today, the stories about third parties, made of various coalitions of conservatives, are rampant.

If the diverse conservative groups should coalesce, is there any hope that they might turn to Wallace, presuming the Democrats have lived up to predictions and again turned him down as their standard bearer?

That would be hard to visualize. One just can't see New York Sen. James Buckley and his acerbic columnist brother, William Buckley, going ape over Wallace. Nor New Hampshire Gov. Meldrin Thomson, nor Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus.

But if they don't go for Wallace, then who? It would be almost a sure thing to make bets today that anyone else but Wallace would get about half as many votes as Barry

Goldwater got in 1964. The problem today seems to be that voters just don't see what political parties have to do with their immediate concerns, such as inflation, job opportunities, restoration of community safety, and other gut issues. Those most deeply concerned have turned to small dissident groups waving only one small banner and their general attitude seem to be, "To blazes with Democrats AND Republicans."

In this atmosphere, it is little wonder that George Wallace, who articulates their discontent so well, is causing the professional pols so much grief.

### Wallace campaign plans still arouse speculation

Governor George Wallace plans to seek the Democratic presedential nomination next year as he did in 1972, but he has not ruled out the possibility of another third-party race if he becomes disenchanted with the Democrats again. And even though his campaign headquarters is not geared up for a quick switch to another party, one of his aides says he is confident the change can be made, even after the Democratic convention.

Mickey Griffin, who represents Wallace's interests on the Democratic National Committee, says a newly-formed National Conservative Caucus already has started working to get ballot position for a third party in all 50 states.

Griffin says the group will decide on a cnadidate later, and its job now is to make sure a third party can get

Wallace ran in 1968 under the emblem of the American Independent Party and carried five states. Four years later, he campaigned for the Democratic nomination until he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

Griffin emphasizes that the Wallace Campaign Organization has no connection with the conservative caucus, but he believes the vehicle will be there for a third-party race if Wallace wants to use it.

Wallace has said he plans to run in all of the Democratic primaries, escept possibly New Hampshire, in an effort to win his party's nomination. But he also has said that if the party rejects him and chooses a left-winger and a liberal, he won't have any part of it.

Meanwhile, if he does take the third-party route again, Wallace won't be able to use the regular Democratic party machinery in Alabama, as he did in 1968.

The Democratic nominees for presidential elector in Alabama that year, chosen in the party primary, were pledged to support Wallace instead of the national party

Under a new state law, the names of presidential candidates themselves will be on the ballot in Alabama for the first time. In the past, on ly the names of candidates for elector appeared on the ballot.

No longer will the electors be chosen by the voters. Their names won't be on the ballot. Each candidate, or his party, will designate electors to represent him, and they will be sworn to do just that. The Democratic party electors will be bound to the candidate nominated by their convention.



Semaphore

S. M. MAHAN, SR. is pictured atop the depot in Montevallo's municipal park as he unveils and dedicates an authentic railroad semaphore signal. The semaphore dedication was a part of the day- long series of events held on the Fourth of July, celebrating Independence Day and officially beginning Montevallo's Bicentennial Year. For a more detailed report on the day's activities see the two page picture story on pages B-6 and B-7. (Photo by Connie Casari)

# Under the Courthouse. Dome

June - long recognized as the popular month for marriages proved correct during the past June (1975) when 53 marriage licenses were issued from the Probate office.

Visiting the Circuit Clerk's office in an endeavor to find out just how many divorces had been granted during June, we came up with the startling figure of 30! Exactly one divorce for every day during this month.

On July 12, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, you may appear before the Board of Registrars in Room 208 and

R. E. Kelly, District Conservationist has asked us to get across some information regarding pond water

temperatures - Here is what Kelly has to say on the subject. Pond waters reach maximum temperature during July and August. They begin to stratify into cool and hot layers. This means lower levels of dissolved oxygen that will cause

If you have catfish ponds, be extra careful and don't feed your catfish too much. The decaying fish food will use up dissolved oxygen.

Signs of oxygen problems are: Fish swimming to surface gasping for air, sudden changes in color of water, or algae, and mocrosopic plants dying. If you see these signs you should take action immediately.

Contact your Soil Conservation office for advice or do one of these three things; churn water vigorously with a motor boat, pump air directly into the water with an air compressor, or use super phosphate to add oxygen through a chemical breakdown.

The Judicial Reform program is being discussed pro and con among attorneys and those serving as Inferior Court judges. If the program currently advocated is approved by the people and goes into effect in 1977, how will it affect, for instance - Inferior Court Judges who were elected by the people to serve until their term of office expired in 1979? Curt Payne of Alabaster is Judge of Shelby County's Inferior Court.

# Reporter thanked for docks support

Letter to Editor:

Passage of the Alabama State Docks Bond Issue is now a reality.

Please know, I particularly appreciate your support and the special efforts of your staff in bringing the importance of this measure to the people of Alabama.

For your interest, I am enclosing a copy of the joint resolution pertaining to the Bond Issue passed recently by both houses of the Legislature. While The Shelby County Reporter is certainly included in the reference to "News Media", I would like to take this personal means of conveying my gratitude to you and your staff.

It is a rewarding experience to "push" for legislation that will work for the benefit of all the people of Alabama, and I know you share with me this satisfaction.

Thank you, and warm regards. Cordially,

L. W. "Red" Noonan



# Reader attacks Reporter editorial

Editor's Note: The following letter refers to an editorial appearing in the Shelby County Reporter on June 19. The writer argues with it paragraph by paragraph. In paragraph 5, we used the word "professorial" not "professional." The two words look alike in print, but are different in meaning. The writer apparently mistook one

As for the writer's accusations about "yellow-dog journalism," the thousands of readers each week who learn of the county news, who read the school and church announcements and features on their friends and neighbors, will probably be as offended as we were by that phrase.

Not many newspapers in the United States would bother to print a letter from a person who started out making such a wild and unsubstantiated charge. We print it as it was received.

RE: "Editorial" -- Another First Shot Fired by Walker.

This article being typical of the "yellow dog type journalism of this paper; I believe warrants an answer in the

Paragraph 1 - A broad side is much more palatable than a knife in the back, at least a broad side can be heard

Paragraph 2 - This statement on its face is ridiculious

and unwarranted. Paragraph 3 - This statement in fact contridicts paragraph one of your editorial. As I understand it, don't we the people have four (4) duly elected officials to monitor and safeguard our county treasure? Is this correct or am I wrong?

Paragraph 4 - I would say this is an assumption on your part, as there is much speculation as far as the public is concerned as to who is the challanger and who is the challangee in this hassel. As for Mr. Walker attempting to stack the commission, by whose qualifications are you qualified as a political prognosticator. Since you brought up the subject of stacking the commission, I believe the record will speak for itself as to who has been the most successful in this endeavor. In fact Mrs. Sears with the exception of one four year span, has not Mr. Fowler had complete control of the Board of County Commissioners. How many times in seventeen years has Mr. Fowler had to use his position as chairman of the board to break a tie vote by the commission? I believe the record will speak for itself in this matter also. This is certainly no reflection on the two new members of the County Commission. As for criticism of the airport operator, this drew quite a bit of criticism from a number of sources and it rightly should have.

Paragraph 5 - You state that through all of this Mr. Fowler keeps calm and explains his actions in an almost professional manner. Don't underestimate the Judge in this manner, would you not agree that after seventeen years experience he qualifies as a real pro. This brings us to ----

Paragraph 6 - I am wording this just a bit different than you have. What indeed does make Chairman of the County Commission so attractive? According to your statement our budget is in very good shape, then why in the world can't the people in Northern Shelby County get some relief from the County Commission toward relieving their problem. We are not getting our Pro rata share of our tax monies in any other form.

Paragraph 7 - I am happy that you bring out the fact that Mr. Fowler is largely responsible for the state of affairs now, as to whether these affairs are good or bad is purely an assumption on your part. What you are saying in effect is that Mr. Fowler runs the whole show. This is a fact which a lot of the people in Shelby County are already aware of.

Paragraph 8 - You Mrs. Sears by your vituperative editorializing have put the people of Northern Shelby County in a political crossfire.

Paragraph 9 - No comment-did not see program. Paragraph 10 - Mrs. Sears in what other manner can anyone in opposition to Mr. Fowler get an article in your

> William Caldwell Rt. 13, Box 769 Birmingham, Ala.

# On the Line By Kendrick Horton

### Better times ahead

There are sharp and clear signs of better times ahead for all Americans. In the first place, these times are already much better in many ways than were earlier years within the lives of current middle- aged and older citizens.

Those who were in their teens or early adult years in the 1930's will never forget the stunning proclamation of President Roosevelt when he declared a three-day moratorium on all banking in the United States. Every bank was closed. The dollar was in trouble. Many banks were in trouble. Millions of American families had little or no money at all. The currency system simply had to be whipped into better shape.

Several banks in every state were so weak they could not reopen when the moratorium was over. Some were restructured and were able to pay their depositors at least some percentage of their bank balances. Others could pay little or nothing. Out of that experience came the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which first guaranteed each commercial bank account against loss up to five thousand dollars. Through the years the guarantee rose by stages to ten thousand dollars, fifteen thousand dollars, and today each separate checking account and savings account is guaranteed up to forty thousand dollars. A bank failure will not do today what was done to depositors and savers in this country over forty years ago.

Wages, salaries and fees are higher today, even on a comparative basis, than they were during the Great Depression. The living standard of even poor Americans are far above those of their counterparts four decades ago. Hardly a home or family residence in this land is without at least an electric refrigerator and either a gas or electric cooking range. Most of our homes have one or more telephones. A majority of American families drive at least

There is another great difference between the depression of the 1930's and the recession-inflation of the 1970's. Forty years ago the government had a relatively modest public debt, a comfortable margin in gold reserves, and a reasonably healthy treasury. The private sector had plunged into the depths of depression because of a stock market collapse. Now - in 1975 - both the government and private enterprise are confronted with massive debt with government weaker than business - just the opposite of the

Our federal government assumed the major role in attempting to organize and design recovery programs from the Great Depression. They had some doubtful success. But government went winging off into outer space in programs

The reason signs are better for improving times now is that the free enterprise system is still in force. The machinery is still here. Ambitious and creative young men and women are discovering the free enterprise system as though it were brand new. To them it may well be, especially those who have been trained in some of our modern colleges and universities. The bright lights on the horizon glow from a reliance upon the free enterprise system which is now moving to salvage the governmental public sectors even as government tried to salvage the private sector forty years ago. This could prove to be a very strange paradox - a recession that turned the whole American system back to the solid rock of doing it yourself.

We can cut corners, save money, and take care of our ilies and ourselves without tax aid. We can change our priorities so that conservation and fewer luxuries top our lists. Americans are already shifting back to more personal involvement. Neighbors are helping neighbors; relatives are looking after their kin; children and youth are being denied some frills; vacations are kept closer to home; and "keeping up with the Joneses" is not quite as important as it has

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If courage and common sense will put this country back on solid footing then our problems are not nearly as great as we thought they were.

# Legislature lagging on financial issues

The filibustering Alabama Legislature has been unable or unwilling to resolve the problems it has encountered thus far in its 1975 regular session. And this week, fresh from a 12-day recess, it is facing still more problems. Representatives and senators alike are up against two

of the toughest financial issues the 1975 session is likely to generate . . . Medicaid and judicial reform.

The legislature has used twelve of its allotted 36 legislative days in the session and has managed to send only one bill to Governor George Wallace for his signature. That was the emergency appropriation to carry Medicaid through the rest of the fiscal year.

Now, among its manifold other problems, it must decide how much to spend next year on medical services for the poor.

The senate has spent much of its time filibustering, and for more than two weeks before the Fourth of July recess, not one bill had been brought up for passage. When the recess came, the house also was bogged down in a filibuster of its own.

The senate was deadlocked over an attempt to change the rules wihich govern its working hours.

One of the rules allows the legislature to meet only on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the other requires the senate to stop work at 5 p.m. each day.

With other squabbles still occupying the house and senate, the problem of finding money for the expanding Medicaid program will get the attention of a special senate-house committee. Its job primarily is to determine which Medicaid services the state can cut back or do

The projected budget for the medical services program next year will take nearly one-third of all of the money in the state's general fund. Legislators say that simply is too much in light of other unmet needs.

Another financial headache is developing over implementation of the Judicial Reform Amendment, which Alabama voters wrote into the state constitution in 1973 Lawyers sponsoring the measure say it will cost the state an additional four million dollars annually. But some critics say the cost would run ten times that much.

Talents shape person's feelings



MILTON BIRD

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. Good Morning

by Milton Bird

A lot of you old-timers will remember Vertnor Barnett. Maybe not as well as I do, since Vert and Zell were two of my favorite folks around 1934. They use to help me with the papers on Sunday morning, coming to town with the sun from their home out on the Wilsonville road. Vert must have been about 10 and Zell eight. Two of the finest boys a guy would want to know, and running over with curiosity that spilled over now and then and got on me.

One morning Zell hadn't said a word. He just kcpt wrapping papers and looking off. I knew it wouldn't be long before his curiosity got the best of him so I just waited. In the east the sun was peeking over Mount Dixie. A little cloud blazed and slipped behind a bigger cloud that yas blazing too. We kept on wrapping papers. Zell and I were wrapping 'em and Vert was stacking 'em in the car.

Finally Zell said: "I just don't understand it. I just don't."

The sun got over the clouds, heading up the sky. "Maybe if you told us we could help," I said.

"It's something I read. I guess I can't say it exactly like it was, but I'll try." He wrapped another paper and went on: "He said to those who had it would be given, and to those who had not even that which they seemed to have would be taken

That was 41 years ago. I remember we talked about it, and figured it out in our fashion. But time was running away, and before we knew it Vert and Zell were grown and gone out of my life, leaving little memories that slipped back once in a great while, if they happened to come back

And today Vert came back home, to see his folks, Oakley and Thelma Vincent. I met him in the churchyard, between Sunday School and Church. We talked about his life and his family, and Zell and his family. It was just as I knew it had to be, 41 years ago, when two fine boys helped me with my papers.

After church I went home. And Vert went to his sister's house. That's the way it is in our hurry-up world. A little memory pops up and glows for a few moments and slips back inside, half- forgotten and half- remembered in a strange sort o'way.

But we talked about something else too. We talked about talents, the same as we had 41 years ago, and what they had meant to us through the years. And I found out that they, the same as I, had finally found out about talents. That any person would know how he felt inside when he used them, and how he felt inside when he didn't. It was as simple as that.

# Ten agents qualify for Florida meeting

Ten members of the Liberty travel and professional National Life Insurance developments. District Office in Montevallo Attending the three day recently qualified to attend a meeting were: James Carroll, company business meeting held Carl Gardner, Jim Hollon, in Miami, Florida.

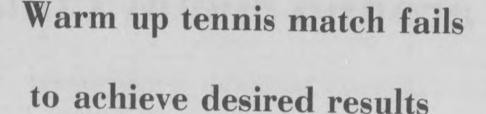
as the Torch Club, is held to Rasco, Douglas Rasco, and J. honor various district leaders C. Rotenberry. and top agents throughout the company and also to brief those attending on business,

Leave it to Ralph Garr to hit upon one of the truths of baseball

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"It does sort of help to know what the pitcher throws," the Roadrunner said after facing his old teammate Ron Reed, "but there's one thing -- you still have to hit it."

Lanny Kelly, Fred Miller, A. V. The annual meeting, known Parmer, John Pegusky, William



by Fred Cooper

If Jimmy Conners can't win at Wimbledon, I just don't see how anybody can expect me to get a trophy at the University of Montevallo Alumni Golf and Tennis Tournament in August.

Especially after last Saturday.

Seeking my tennis legs after nearly a year lay-off, I set up a morning match with Jim Natale of the UM News Bureau at the school's courts. I don't know why I selected Jim, looking back on it. There's a ten-year-old down the block that I should have offerred to play. Not only has he never played tennis, he has a leg in a cast.

Nevertheless, there we were, facing each other across the green expanse of court with the heat shimmering off its burning surface. Generally I start off well in situations like this, wearing down only after a few minutes of hard play - like five - - but today, the battle was over before it started.

I figured we would volley in a friendly fashion for awhile, then play a quick set and leave. The first part of my plan worked fine

We knocked the ball back and forth and we both realized that our games were at a disadvantage. We were using brand new balls. The problem with new balls is they bounce real good. Jim and I admitted quickly that we play better using dead balls that you can hit as hard as you can and they go limping over the net. These balls would go to Calera if you hit them hard.

As the friendly volley ended and the match started. I knew immediately I was in trouble. Jim was returning the balls that I managed to ge! over the net.

### Notice of Act

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill spraying or dusting of crops or the substance of which, as cleared or cutover land areas distinguished from details, is and adjacent to forest or timberlands will be the following

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AN ACT

To prohibit the spraying or dusting of any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to the health or wellbeing of wildlife or aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Sheiby County; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this Act.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to spray or dust any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to wildlife or aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby County by the use of aircraft or otherwise. Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the spraying or dusting of rivers, lakes, or streams with pesticides for the

undesirable vegetation pursuant to state or federal regulations or with pesticides for the control of insects, weeds, or other undesirable vegetation. Section 2. Any person who

violates any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars and/or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months.

Section 3. All laws or parts of laws which conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. The provisions of this Act are severable. If any part of the Act is declared invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which remains.

Section 5. This Act shall become affective immediately upon its passage and approval by the July 10,17,24,31/75



FRED COOPER

I hadn't counted on this.

For some reason known not even to myself, I thought I would win in 6 games and we could go home. I had forgotten that Jim carried us to a near upset in the doubles match at last year's tournament, I enjoyed watching him run all over the court returning balls then while I just stood there. It wasn't as much fun this year. He was returning

As luck would have it, he missed just enough and I got just enough in to keep the game tied. It was 2 - 2, 3 - 3. and 4 - 4. As I leaned on my racket, fighting the dizziness that comes from trying to run back and forth in 90 degree heat to hit a bright yellow ball, Jim yelled over at me, "I don't know about you but this is one of the best matches

Here I am dying of consecutive heat strokes and he's starting to get enthusiastic.

There was clearly nothing left to do but finish this thing. He served to me for the tie-breaking ninth game. I'll win this one, I planned, then see if I can get my serve working and polish him off in the tenth game.

It was a good plan and would have worked except he kept hitting it back! There is something that I just cannot tolerate in a tennis match and that's having my good shots returned. I consider a good shot anything that clears the net and stays in bounds.

After several deuces. Jim slammed a shot down the line and gave me the opportunity to wave at it weakly. The score was now 5 - 4. One last chance to tie it up.

I did everything I knew how to do that last game. I watched the ball when I hit it, I rushed the net, I stayed at the baseline, even my serve was getting better. Jim couldn't believe it. Here we had a chance to finish the set and sit down and I was playing like a wild man.

To end the suspense, he got the Kid. With the game at his advantage, match point, I pulled out my best serve, I fairly sizzled over the net, flattened out by the force of my swing. Jim saw it coming, backed up, looked concerned. backed up some more. . . and he got it back, over the net! I, of course, missed it.

All you people out there expecting me to win a trophy this year in the Alumni Tournament, don't get your hopes up. You're in for a disappointment.

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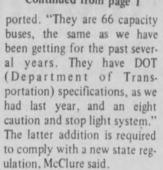
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Buses

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Some of the buses will be used to replace old ones which the county will retire, he revealed, but until school starts, "It remains to be seen how many.

The National Migrant Worker Program provides a broad spectrum of manpower and supportive services to migrant and seasonal farmworkers to help them find year- round employment.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Job Corps prepares young men and women from disadvantaged background for productive employment.



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# News from all around Shelby County

by Bert Seaman

Mrs. W. E. Payne of month. Iontevallo was reunited with (okohama, Japan. Mr. Sato and his family from Pelham. vill be visiting his sister and ter husband, who recently etired from the army, several lays this week.

Montevallo are attending the High School Stadium. The National Association of College Florida Boys Quartet and the and University Business Gospel Echos will be the Officers being held in New featured singers. Orleans July 9-12.

ind Mrs. Don Gardner and more. amily from San Francisco, Calif. also visited Mrs. Gardner will be held in the gym. over the Fourth of July weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of Harpersville had as their guests over the Fourth of July nolidays, their daughter and her husband, Jane and Russell Turner of Los Angeles, Calif. The Turners are on their way to Cape Kennedy where Mr. Turner will be one of those in charge of firing the spaceship scheduled to rendezvous with

the Russian spaceship late this

Also visiting the Wyatts over er brother, Akio Sato, for the the Fourth were their grandson irst time in 17 years when he Mike Turner, Jr., a student at rrived Saturday from Auburn, and their son Jimmy

The Vincent High School Auxiliary will hold a benefit gospel singing Thursday, July Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay of 17 at 8 p.m. at the Vincent

Proceeds from the singing will be used by the athletic Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gardner department. Advance tickets and family of New Orleans are are \$2.00 for adults, and isiting her mother, Mrs. T. C. \$1.00 for children under 12. fardner who is recovering Family plan tickets are \$6.00. rom recent surgery at the The family plan includes six 10me of her daughter, Mrs. children under 12. Tickets larold Turner in Vincent. Mr. bought at the door will be named Deann Alice. The Alice

In case of rain, the singing

held at the First Baptist Church of Harpersville July 13-18, with services beginning the Normandale Baptist a.m. Church. Music director will be Ron Wheeler, also from the Normandale Church.

met at the lakefront home of Mrs. Bill Cosper on the Coosa McGraw on Fowler Lake. River for their June meeting. Mrs. Eunice Rumie was cohostess. The program on "Wholesome Snacks," was presented by Mrs. Stillwell, and was followed by lunch and a

social hour.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Louie Verchot of Columbiana over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flournoy of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wadsworth, and Park. Mrs. Charles Martin from Gadsden. \* \* \* \*

Boynkin Beach, Fla. are the parents of a seven lb. eight oz. daughter, born July 4 at Mercy Hospital. The baby has been is for her grandmother, Mrs.

Vincent is now at home after Memorial Hospital.

A Story Hour at the at 7:30 nightly. The speaker Vincent Library is scheduled to will be Dr. Earl Hall, pastor of begin Thursday, July 10 at 11 Kendrick family held a reunion

Fred McGraw, with his daughter Andrea, came from Grove Hill to spend the Fourth Members of the Klein of July with other members of

Montevallo, recently went on Cunningham on July 11. their first deep- sea fishing trip with the Brotherhood from the Montevallo.

of Saginaw have had as their p.m. at the church, guests their grandchildren, Ava and Dawn Bynum from Bluff

Tamara Deese from Odessa, churches in the community. Texas, Ben Deese, Jr. from Atlanta, and Marcie Campbell from Anderson, Ind.

Louis Verchot of Columbiana. guests over the Fourth, her son Dale Benefield with Maurisa and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. and Andrew from Tampa, Fla; Mrs. Nina Lansford of Rubin Deese of Atlanta, and Mrs. Myrene Shrewsbury and her daughter and her husband, Randy from Ocala, Fla; Mrs. The Annual Revival will be spending a week in Shelby Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Estey Marcia Royster with Joe and who have recently returned Albert, and Mrs. Faith Royster, from a tour of Spain.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Road in Chelsea recently. Fifty guest of her parents, Mr. and members of the family were Mrs. Gray Strother of Wilton. present at the gathering.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy reunion at the Vincent

home of Mr. and Mrs. John came from Dallas, Texas to Jim Raley, Mrs. Walter Raley, spend the Fourth of July with relatives in Montevallo and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raley and Charles Jordan and his celebrate the birthday of Mrs. son Jimmie from Birmingham; person present. eleven year old son Randy of Osborn's mother, Mrs. J. A.

The Youth Fellowship of First Baptist Church of the United Methodist Church of Vincent is sponsoring a homemade ice cream sale, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Creamer Saturday, July 19, from 2-4

An Arts and Crafts program began last Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Mrs. Gertrude Vines of Vincent. The program will be Chelsea had her four held every Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Denny Albu of grandchildren visiting her last afternoon from 2:30-5 p.m. for week; Tommie Lynn and children of all ages and from all

> Mrs. A. W. Benefield of Chelsea had as guests in her Mrs. Vines also had as her home last week: Rev. and Mrs. all of High Springs, Fla.; and Rev. and Mrs. Wilber Hatch Members of the Tom and Darlene from Tampa, Fla.

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Threet, L to R are: Cary Lilly, Susie Belcher, Jeff Tucker, and Deborah Sailes.

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THAT FEELS GOOD -- It was a hot day for people and horses at the Alabama Arabian Horse Association meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Argo, Jr., on Woodmere Lake near Columbiana on Sunday. Following a business meeting and picnic lunch, members of the association watched some of Mr. Argo's Arabians perform, Here Mike Vanderslice cools off Mr. Argo's stallion Astrotex. Photo by Bert Seaman



4-H AWARD WINNERS - - Shelby County District Award Winners (left to right) Jackie Joiner, Peggy Crim, Jan Gibson, Louise Rooks. Standing Harrison Beiro. Peggy, Louise and Harrison will represent Shelby County in the State 4-H Awards Program July 22nd and 23rd

### Nineteen enter competition

campus.

Nineteen Shelby County Joiner, Columbiana, Baked Woodworking Demonstration. 4-Hers participated in the Food Exhibit; Peggy Crim, Peggy, Louise and Harrison District IV 4-H awards program Calera, Breads Demonstration; will represent Shelby County held last week on the Louise Rooks, Chelsea, Breads and District IV in the State 4-H University of Montevallo Exhibit; Jan Gibson, Awards Program to be held in Columbiana, 2nd Junior Auburn, July 22 and 23. Also ChickenQue; Harrison Beiro, participating in the State Winners included, Jackie Calera, 2nd Senior Awards Program will be the

Senior Dairy Judging team of Robin Miller, Cindy Bearden, Mickey Bearden and Wayne

**Bob Brewster** 

BEWARE

THE CATFISH

Man meets few things in na-Some snakes are poisonous, of course, and if you wander around in the jungles of the world you learn to avoid cer-tain insects and other potentially dangerous creatures. And there is one North American fish that can be unpleasant to

tangle with if you're not careful. The ordinary catfish (all species found in this country) can be a disagreeable critter. Stiff, dagger-like pectoral fins (those extending from each side of the catfish just behind the gill covers) are deadly weapons and catfish know how to use them. If you don't treat him right, warns the Mercury outboards fishing department, Mr. Whisk-ers will inflict some painful

Most anglers, at one time or another, have been stung on the fingers or hand by a catfish. The feeling is like a bee or wasp sting — sharp, intense pain that can last for several hours.

For years it was thought that catfish did not have a poison gland and that the pain was merely the result of damage to the flesh caused by the fin entering and tearing out. But re-search has shown that catfish do have poison glands that are associated with the pectoral fins. The dorsal fin—although equally sharp and capable of puncturing—is not equipped with the offending gland.

Pores in the pectoral fins exude poison that flows along

the fins and streams back along-side the fish's body. When an angler is jabbed with a fin, a small amount of this poison en-ters the puncture and causes the pain. The action is not hypodermic as in the case of poison-ous snakes.

Although seldom dangerous, wounds from catfish fins should be treated just as any other

The best way to handle catfish is a method long used by Mercury's fishing experts. Slide your hand along the fish's back. starting near the tail and moving forward. Press your hand against the pectoral and the dorsal fin and push them forward. Hold them in this position long enough to extract the hook, and then release the fish or place it

on your stringer.
When cleaning catfish, break
the fins by bending them forward with a pair of pliers.
Failure to do this may result in an accidental puncture as you prepare the fish for the skillet

### TENDER TREATMENT

Once thought to be fanciful tales, many old-fashioned rem-edies for ails and illness have been found to be effective in treating minor health problems.

# New social service plan to be discussed July 30

Alabama's proposed social protective services. July 30 at the Municipal plan to participate. Auditorium in Birmingham, according to Mrs. Nell Fulton, Director of the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security

Mrs. Fulton told the Reporter that the hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Alabama's social service plan was proposed by the Department of Pensions and Security in line with Title XX of the Social Security Act.

The July 30 hearing will focus on the services of the department, not on its assistance payments program. The hearing will include such proposed programs as day care,

service plan will be discussed at Mrs. Fulton is urging a public hearing scheduled for residents of Shelby County to

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ma's day. Meat tenderizer, a product of recent years now found in almost every kitchen, is rapidly gaining acceptance among sportsmen for its ability to provide quick relief from the painful stings and bites of insects and some forms of marine life which are harmful to man.

From Florida comes word of meat tenderizer being used to treat puncture wounds from small rays stepped on by wading fishermen. In the midwest, Mercury outboards' outdoor recrea-tion staff reports that people are using the same product to re-lieve the pain and swelling of bee and wasp stings. And in Texas, meat tenderizer has been used to quell the fire-brand sting

in skin welts caused by accidental encounters with jellyfish.

The treatment is simple. some tenderizer into a small dish or the cup of your hand, add enough water to make a paste, and gently pat the mix-ture on the sting area. You should experience relief within five to ten minutes. Watch the puncture area closely for signs of infection, and seek skilled medical help if this occurs. Boaters and fishermen are

subject to occasional encounters with stinging insects simply be-cause they are outdoors, says the Mercury staff. They recom-mend you find room in a tackle box or stowage compartment in your boat for a bottle of meat tenderizer. It could be the treatment someone needs, and it might save an outing on the

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SPORTS

### Harrell returns to mound

the team's active roster surgery.

following Birmingham pitcher League. Harrell had not made

Birmingham A's pitcher an appearance this year Ashville last Saturday. He gave the Southern League's Western

Bob Breitzman's call to Tucson debut pitching relief for one the pitcher of record.

on college all-star squad

Action College All Star team squads are composed of former State University.

Europe, Elder said.

national tournament.

named All- Alabama Small

College, and twice named All-

He was named UM most

valuable player and set Falcon

Clarance Harrell was placed on because of off- season elbow up four hits and five runs, four Division this week. The team of which were earned. Harrell was just below the .500 mark A Montevallo High School also struck out two batters and on Monday after losing a graduate, Harrell made his had one wild pitch. He was not doubleheader on the road to Ashville last Saturday. On in the AAA Pacific Coast inning during the second game The A's are resting Sunday the Birmingham team of a doubleheader against comfortably in second place of came back to trip the Orioles

> After starting the season in the celler, the Baby A's have overcome several personnel changes to climb above Ashville and Knoxville. Five Birmingham players have been

Gerald Douglass has been one of the western United attending an Athletes in Action sagged terribly through the last Birmingham General Manager

> In what may be the quickest planned baseball promotion in history, the A's will have "Claudell Washington Write-in Night" Thursday, July 3 at Rickwood. Washington, who played most of last year in Birmingham, was omitted from this year's all star ballot. So far this year the 20 yr. old is the League.

summer. Junior college transfer David Ellis of Hueytown and freshman Jim Ethridge of Woodlawn will be strengthening the Falcon mount next season. Ellis, a 6'2" 180 lb Hueytown High School graduate, comes from Florida Junior College where he was 4-5 last season. He played in

> most valuable player in the Dixie Senior World Series. Etheredge was 8-1 during his senior year at Woodlawn High School where he had one no-hitter and four shut-outs. The 5'9" 170 lb. Etheredge played in the East- West finals

the Birmingham East- West

game during his senior year in high school and was chosen the

New hurlers

to strengthen

UM baseball

this spring. "Both are controlled pitchers," coach Elder stated. "Ellis is a competitor and has gained experience in Dixie Senior ball. He has grown a lot mentally and physically over the past year.'

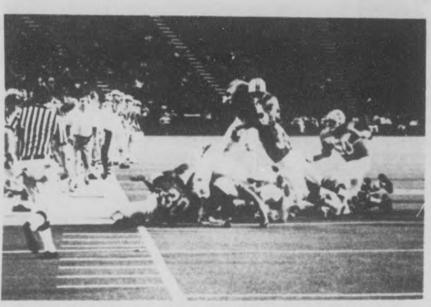
### PHS Boosters start work on stadium

Athletic Boosters for Pelham High School have begun work on a stadium so that the Pelham Panthers can perform in home territory during the next school year.

A work day was held last month, when some 20 fathers began preparing the field. The Boosters are meeting during the summer months and plan to purchase lights, poles, grass, and fencing in order to get the

Officers of the club are: Bill Denham, vice president; Jerry Ryan, secretary, and Joe Benson, treasurer.





CONTROLLED SCRIMMAGE - - The hard work during the Birmingham Vulcans' training camp at Marion paid off last Thursday evening as the home team drubbed the Memphis Southmen 22-18. Vulcan stars such as Johnny Musso, Matthew Reed, Art Cantrelle and Buddy Palazzo brought the 35,000 plus to their feet throughout the scrimmage as they battled past the strong Memphis squad.

### 'Fourth peaceful on Lay

Violations of boating life between Friday and Sunday, number of boaters were on the preserver, fire extinguisher, ski Webster said. towing, and light regulations He continued that the activity dropped off over the were the chief causes for vacationers started coming to weekend, Webster added.

Policeman Raymond Webster stated that he made six arrests

arrests and warnings on Lay the Lay Lake area Thursday He reminded boaters to Lake over the Fourth of July evening and all campsites on keep life preservers in an filled that night.

river Friday night, but the

weekend. Alabama Marine both sides of the river were accessable position if they choose not to wear them. Webster stated that three Friday was a busy day on drownings have occurred in and issued five warnings to the lake with the heaviest Shelby County during the past boaters over the long weekend. concentrations of boaters at three weeks where the victims No accidents or fatalities on Lay Dam, Waxahatchee Creek had life preservers in their Lay Lake were reported and Cedar Creek. A large boats but did not wear them.

### A's to host clinic

named to the Athletes in States. The Athletes in Action

following an award- filled college players, and play a

crusade college christian Douglass landed a position

of 6-14 are invited to baseball team this Saturday. participate in a free baseball The clinic will be held at clinic sponsored by the Rickwood Field in Birmingham

career on the Falcon court.

Sponsored by the campus universities.

of South Carolina, waited only and individual positions. four games before hitting his against Salem as the for the clinic. Greenwood Braves whipped them, 2-0. Small, for good receive a free ticket to the A's measure, added a triple and vs. Knoxville game to be single in the same game.

All boys between the ages Birmingham A's professional and will begin at 10 A.M.

schedule of major colleges and

The clinic will offer two

first professional shot. It came bring his own glove, cap, etc.

played Saturday night

Hank Small, the Braves' No. hours of instruction by A's 4 draft choice and the all-time players and coaches. Areas of home run king in college concentration will include base history while at the University running, batting, base running, Each boy is required to

Clinic participants will

with a 10-7 win.

Douglass clinches position called up so far in 1975. Former University of Action teams are fielded each tryouts held in Los Angeles Montevallo basketball ace year, one in the eastern and recently. He is currently Attendance, which had

training camp at Colorado few seasons is on the upswing. According to UM head Glynn West had predicted the basketball coach Bill Elder, the attendance figure to surpass four- year Montevallo veteran last year's total turnstyle count had also been invited to attend during the past 12 game organization, two Athletes in on the East Squad during a rookie camp for the San homestand. But two rainouts Antonio Spurs of the American will hold the figure down a Basketball Association. He also while longer. Says West, turned down an opportunity to "Everytime the A's have a play professional basketball in promotion, it rains."

> Douglass was chosen to the NAIA All American second team last April afte;he led the Falcons through a 23-9 season and a trip to the NAIA During his career at Montevallo, Douglass was twice named all- District 27, twice leading Oakland hitter and is in the top 10 in the American Southern States Conference.

Following the current road field ready for action. career scoring and rebounding trip to Ashville and Knoxville, the Birmingham A's will return Ballard, president; Henry He averaged 15.9 points per to Rickwood field this Friday game during his four years at for a four- day stand with the

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Camp director Bobbie

Guyton stated that the first

session of the camp was a

added. "We had about 25 kids

the first time, but we want

this Monday and will continue until July 25. It is held

Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. There is no

Participants may register for

Planned activities include

the camp at the depot building

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in the Montevallo park.

The second session started

about four times as many."

"We had a great time," she

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TO: Alabamians Concerned with Human Services FROM: Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security

SUBJECT: Proposed Annual Social Services Plan for October 1, 1975-September 30, 1976

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nformation and Referral, Protective Services for Adults and Children, Services Related to Physical and Mental Health needs, Family Planning, Day Care and Foster Care for Adults and for Children, Homemaker Services for Adults (aged, disabled and blind), Housing Improvement, Home Management, Adoption, Telephone Reassurance, Child-Rearing, and Employment Services, Services to Unmarried Parents and to Improve Social Functioning, Probation and Counseling Services for Children and Youth.

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Alabama Social Services Budget
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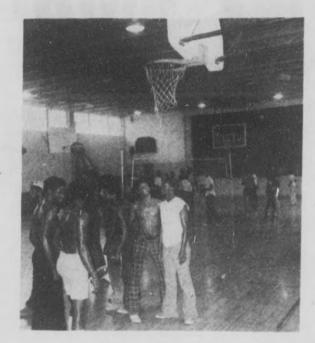
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### Samford sets summer courses

art for children, and creative Sundown Office at 870-2739. Alabama State Fair. The course writing will be the subjects of Samford University.

Registration is underway ar night, now for these non- credit

Antiques, acrylic paintings, contacting the Samford After children's art shows at the

Summer community courses to Collecting Antiques and Art instruction in drawing, begin the week of July 14 at for Children - will meet in the daytime. The others will meet for grades one- through- six.

Art for Children is a special through Friday at 10 - 11:30 classes which are open to two- week course taught by anyone. Information on Samford art professor Charles

# Traffic death rate up for county

year Shelby County has had deaths. fewer accidents and fewer injuries investigated by the by Safety Education Officer Alabama State Troopers, than Billy Bradshaw of the State for the same period of 1974, Troopers shows that for the but the death rate is more than first six months of 1975 three times that of the first six Troopers investigated 191 months of last year.

For the period of January 1 injuries and 14 deaths. through June 29, of this year, deaths. For the same period injuries and four deaths.

During the first half of this last year, there were only four taught by Hand, will meet six

accidents resulting in 90

For the same period in 1974 Troopers investigated highway Troopers investigated 201 accidents resulting in fourteen accidents resulting in 94

Two of the classes - will include individual painting, collage, and ceramics The class will meet Monday a.m. starting July 14.

Collecting Antiques, one of enrolling may be obtained by Hand, who has staged Dean Margaret Sizemore's series of antiques courses, will focus on furniture. It will meet six Tuesdays at 2-4 p.m. starting July 15, and cover the history, design and decoration of various pieces of furniture.

Acrylic Paintings, also Tuesdays at 7-9 p.m. starting The statistical breakdown July 15. The course will acquaint the beginner with brush and painting knife techniques.

Creative Writing, a participation and discussion course taught by Clarke Stallworth, will meet six Wednesdays at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. beginning July 15. The short story, novel, poetry, and journalism will be covered.



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'Y' Day Camp

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NEW APPROACH TO CHEMISTRY - - Science specialists Edward Ford and Donna Bentley (left) discuss new methods of teaching chemistry with high school teachers (1 to r) Jim Hermecz, Montevallo; Claudia Dennis, Bibb Co.; and Johnny M. Hay, Aliceville. Ford and Bentley, who work for the state department of education in improving science instruction at the elementary and secondary levels, recently visited the University of Montevallo campus to observe the Interdisciplinary Approach to Chemistry (IAC) program that the UM chemistry department is introducing to selected high school teachers from throughout Alabama. UM is one of the first colleges in the nation to receive a National Science Foundation grant to pioneer IAC, which uses familiar chemical reactions, places less stress on mathematics, and relates chemistry to such problems as pollution. "It's an exciting approach," said Ms. Bentley, "and one that will get more students involved."

100 get awards--

# MES wraps up for summer

Perfect attendance of 17 pupils in each class. Montevallo Elementary School. and math classes.

to approximately 100 of the attended a recent Parent's stated that parents indicated a 176 pupils enrolled in the Title Visitation Day, observing strong approval for the I summer school program at pupils and teachers in reading continuation of the summer

The federally funded five- According to principal Mrs. week program included classes Doris Jeter, results of a survey school, a tornado drill was for pre-schoolers through the among the parents, revealed conducted by a student

### **Apartment complex** planned for Montevallo

apartment complex has been complex is expected to be the Teressa Nichols, Mrs. Katie given a preliminary okay by first part of a larger apartment Wright, and Mrs. Lupe Tingle; Montevallo's Planning and area that eventually will First grade, Mrs. Kittye Weese Zoning Board.

appeared before the board at a surface parking. recent meeting and unveiled Preliminary plans call for Thompson; Third grade, Mrs. Road and Arden Subdivision. apartments.

A proposed 24-unit The proposed 25-unit school were: Pre- school, Mrs. include tennis courts, a and Mrs. Betty Smitherman; Victor Scott of Montevallo, swimming pool, lawns and hard Second grade, Mrs. Onnie

plans for the project to be the initial 25 units to include Virginia Sims and Mrs. Melissa located between Overland one and two bedroom Nannini; Fourth grade, Miss

skill subjects which have been certificates have been awarded Approximately 70 parents emphasized. Mrs. Jeter also school program next year.

During the last week of fourth grade, with an average they favored the teaching of teacher. Although many of the children had never participated in such a drill, Mrs. Jeter commented that everyone was calm and everything went smoothly.

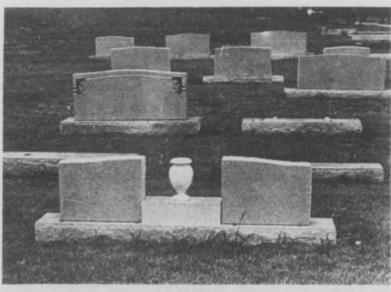
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# CVA horse show has host of winning contestants



RACKING HORSE WINNER - - Ribbons and trophies were presented to winners in the 36 classes at Coosa Valley Academy's Second Annual Horse Show this past Saturday.



SGT. RANDY HALE

### Hale trains special dogs

A security policeman with will celebrate his 16th birthday

Mark, the Hale's other son.

Cotton, potatoes are down

acres for grain in 1975, 30,000

Producers of grain

cotton and potatoes, according 1974. They will harvest 70,000 by the 1957 harvest.

more than a year ago.

grown in the State since acresfor nuts up 1,000 acres 1971.

current acreage is 50,000 the largest acreage planted to beginning.

soybeans this fall, 29 percent this will be the largest grain sweetpotatoes since 1967.

Farmers will harvest

harvest since 1955.

records began in 1866. The from the 1974 harvest and the

greater than indicated by the sorghum since 1958. Farmers

percent more corn than a year 600,000 acres of hay in 1975, ago, bringing planted acres up a 3 percent increase from the

to harvest 680,000 acres for largest ever sown to wheat.

grain this fall, a 5 percent in- Growers are finishing the

below the 600,000 acres nuts since 1958.

ends boot camp

Pvt. Tinsdale

Marine Private Bruce A. Tisdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Tisdale of Route 1, Helena, was recently graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and

Tisdale is now scheduled to report to Camp Lejeuene, N.C.

### SP/5 Anderson trains on Oahu

Army Specialist Five Floyd T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Pemberton, Route 2, Calera, participated in recently on the island of Oahu,

The training consisted of as well as simulated warfare.

Spec. Anderson is a senior avionics mechanic in the 25th Infantry Division here.

summer harvest, 14 percent



DINING OUT - - One way to enjoy "dinner on the grounds", is to eat it astride your favorite steed as Penny Thompson of Vincent is doing in this picture. Penny's horse Commander even obligingly swishes the flies away with his tail. Along with Sue Embry, Penny presented the colors at the 2nd Annual Coosa Valley Horse Show.

# Catfish suffer lack of oxygen

Oxygen depletion is one of often occurs as a result of sharp rise in the temperature of the greatest hazards of catfish production in still- water

Extension rural resource development specialist John

Terrariums need care

dense growth of certain scumthe water. Once near the surface the algae rapidly absorb Weeks says oxygen depletion heat from the sun, causing a

the surface water. Light winds forming algae near the top of stir only the warm surface and there's no mixing of the surface water with the colder water at lower depths. Oxygen levels below the surface level then begin to decline.

To protect against oxygen depletion maintain a pump ready to go on short notice Many indoor gardeners Water should be added that can move a large volume wonder how they can tell when about every one to two months of water from one lake to their terrariums need watering. being careful not to overwater. another and pump water high Extension home grounds This will kill the plants. Add an enough into the air to aerate it.

and turf specialist Dr. Harold ounce of room temperature Prevent the dense growth of Walker says you can tell by water and wait to see if scum-forming plankton. If any two methods - looking and moisture collects on the inside chemical is used that stops feeling. When there's adequate of the container. If it doesn't plankton growth, check the water, the glass is fogged add another ounce and check oxygen level in the pond lightly. If water droplets for moisture collection again. closely for several days.



THE WESTERN WAY --- Neck reining her Quarter horse around a turn, a contestant in one of the many western classes in the CVA Horse Show, watches the judges

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Out of state

### Sgt. Randy Hale, son of Mr. stationed at Yakota Air Base in a field training exercise held and Mrs. Glenn Hale of Japan. Alabaster, is attending a Sgt. Hale is a 1971 graduate Hawaii.

Other Alabama crops booming--

seven-week dog training school of Thompson High School. He in Okinawa, where he trains and his family expect to return day and night team patrolling dogs to track down heroin and to Alabama in August, 1976.

to the Alabama Crop and

475,000 acres actually planted

is the smallest cotton acreage

surpassing the previous record

Farmers planted 5

increase from March

intentions. This is the largest acreage devoted to corn since

planted in 1974.

more than in 1974.

While Alabama farmers

Livestock Reporting Service.

the U.S. Air Force, he is on Saturday, July 12.

# Mrs. McGuffie

collect and run down the side

it's too wet. Also, moist soil is

usually darker than dry soil is.

Kathy Clarke McGuffie, a recent graduate of the University of Montevallo, has been awarded a Graduate Council Fellowship for the 1975-76 academic year by the Graduate School of The Alabama farmers have total corn acreage, 73,000 acres wheat crop. This acreage is University of Alabama.

icres than last was white corn. This is 59 unchanged from the 1974 The fellowship is awarded in year to every crop except percent more than planted in harvest and was equaled only recognition of the outstanding academic career developed as

acres of oats for all purposes in Mrs. McGuffie received her Peanut growers have 1975, the largest since 1971 B.A. from the University of planted 105,000 more acres to increased their acreage to and 10 percent greater than the Montevallo in social work, with cotton than their intentions 206,000 acres, I percent more 1974 crop. Oat grain was a minor in English. At indicated in March, the than a year earlier, and the harvested from 33,000 acres, Montevallo, she was a member largest crop since 1960. 38 lpercent more than in 1974 of Alpha Delta Pi social Farmers will harvest 202,000 and the largest harvest since sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and was a Growers of Irish potatoes freshman beauty candidate. 1975 acreage is 21 percent largest acreage harvested for planted 9,000 acres for She received the Lucille B. Griffith Award in social work and was an Alumni Honors

> After receiving her master's planning or community Rev. and Mrs. James A. Clarke

# gets fellowship

Farmers seeded 110,000 an undergraduate.

Soybean growers planted sorghum planted 80,000 acres less than in 1974. This acreage Scholar from 1972 to 1975.

1,350,000 acres this spring, for all purposes in 1975, 14 is grown primarily in the Sand percent more than a year Mountain area of northeast in social work, Mrs. McGuffie of 1,050,000 set in 1974. The earlier. Except for 1971, this is Alabama. Harvest of the crop is plans to work in a social Sweetpotato growers development capacity. She is March intentions report. Based will harvest 40,000 acres for planted 5,800 acres, 300 more married to Robert W. McGuffie on current conditions, farmers grain this fall, 21 percent more than in 1974 and the largest of Helena. She is a daughter of will harvest 1,320,000 acres of than in 1974. Except for 1971, acreage devoted to

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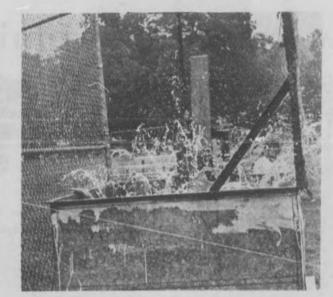
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**DUNKING IN THE OFFING - - City Councilman Grady** Parker, on the end of the plank . . .



THROWER SCORES BULLSEYE - - Parker begins the big plunge . . .



BIG SPLASH - - Parker disappears . . .

of the signing of the

Declaration of Independence

the scene of the day- long

... Friday, July 4, 1975.

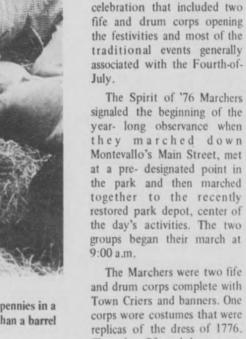


ALL WET - - Parker reappears, completely soaked, but happy and cool.

# Montevallo's Bicentennial... off and running!



NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK? -- No, it was 300 pennies in a bale of hay . . . and it proved to be more fun than a barrel of little monkeys.



Town Criers and banners. One ago. corps wore costumes that were representing 1776 carried a without a rudder." replica of the Betsy Ross

Beth Rochester.

The City of Montevallo's Billy Belisle, Ann Klemenc, Walters briefly reviewed some series of traditional Bicentennial Year officially Robbie O'Quinn and Mary of this nation's most historic competitive events was held. began on the 199th anniversary Jane Wyatt.

Banner carriers were Donna Muelbauer and Leslie Davis. Town Criers were Marty Milton L. Orr, Jr. Park was Edleman and Barry Kornegy.

> The Betsy Ross Flag was made by Sherry Carter.

colors, the Montevallo Community Band under the direction of Spencer Shaw presented an hour- long band The Spirit of '76 Marchers concert featuring such signaled the beginning of the selections as "When Johnny vear- long observance when Comes Marching Home" and they marched down concluding with "Stars and Montevallo's Main Street, met Stripes Forever".

semaphore signal was unveiled and dedicated to the city by S. M. Mahan, Sr., one of Shelby buffs. In his dedicatory and drum corps complete with Montevallo some 122 years

As he dedicated the signal The other fife and drum corps depot, Mahan remarked, "a the Montevallo Bicentennial line in the park. was outfitted in present day railroad station without a Commission presented a

Marchers were: Mike Beers, Jan next featured an address by Dr. behalf of the citizens of during the afternoon hours, at Corbett, Vivian Hernandez and John B. Walters, Dean of the Montevallo, by Mayor Ralph the recently re-located and The 1976 Marchers included the University of Montevallo.

listeners that this nation will three-legged race, tug-of-war, continue to be a world leader sponge throw and softball because, "we believe in liberty, games. One of the events free enterprise, hard work and proving popular among the pre-

'76 Marchers paraded across scattered throughout a bale of Following the posting of the the park' again and stood at hay. Horsley led the several hundred went into operation at 10:00 celebrators in singing 'God a.m. and continued throughout Spangled Banner.

Anthem had hardly faded the end of a long plank and when the first of several over a tank of water. For a A restored railroad ceremonies began. Sherrill could throw softballs at a explained the significance of eye was scored, the person on tree planting and concluded by the end of the plank was County's foremost railroad planting a tree and placing a dumped into the three- foot red, white and blue fence deep tank of water. remarks Mahan spoke of the around the tree located An event billed as the Great The Marchers were two fife first trains to come to adjacent to the park's depot. Shoal Creek Raft Race' began

the outdoor stage of the depot. Congressman Walter Flowers, again at 9:00 p.m. Personnel of the 1776 The fast-moving program The flag was accepted, on

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. a

events and reminded his These included sack races, at school set was the search for At high noon the Spirit of some three- hundred pennies

attention while Miss Annette A dunking machine that Bless America' and the Star the day and night, featured a number of city officials and The strains of the National prominent citizens perched at scheduled tree planting price, old and young alike White, UM horticulturist, target- trigger. When a bulls-

While crowds were still in at 3:00 p.m. and featured rafts the area of the tree and the and passengers floating with park's official marker, J. the current down Shoal Creek replicas of the dress of 1776. device that is attached to the Danny Cooper, chairman of from Overland Road to a finish

A carnival that opened for band uniforms. The group semaphore is like a ship United States Flag to the City business on Tuesday of last of Montevallo. The flag, one week provided a variety of Musical excerpts from two that has flown over the Capitol entertainment and rides American Flag. The modern plays that are currently going Building in Washington, D.C., throughout the afternoon and day marchers carried the before the footlights on the had been sent to the evening. The 'Hampton current American Flag with 50 University of Montevallo commission especially for the Rhodes' Band played for stars plus the conventional campus were presented from Fourth- of-July ceremony, by listeners at 5:00 o'clock and

An open house was held renovated City Library.

The day-long series of events, was planned and carried out by Montevallo's Bicentennial Commission, the Montevallo Jaycees and the Montevallo Park and Recreation Board.

Members of the Montevallo American Revolution Bicentennial Commission are: Barbara Belisle, Brenice Birdsong, Virginia Brown, J. Danny Cooper, Tricia Corbett, Zack Godwin, Lucille Griffith, Ken Hoblitzell, J. D. Holsomback, Elaine Hughes, Clifton Lacey, Larry McGee, Paul Roberts, Eric Stipe, Minnie Lou Warnke, Earl White, Susie Willis, and Betty

Wyatt. Montevallo Recreation Director is Eric Stipe.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the day's activities was Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears.

Take-



A WET SPONGE IN THE FACE - - Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett, taking time out from his official duties, is pictured wiping the face of Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears who had just received the full force of a soaked sponge. Probate Judge Conrad Fowler is still a



A SACK RACE --



THE HUMAN WHEELBARROW - - There were fewer finishers than starters.

IS NOT EASY --



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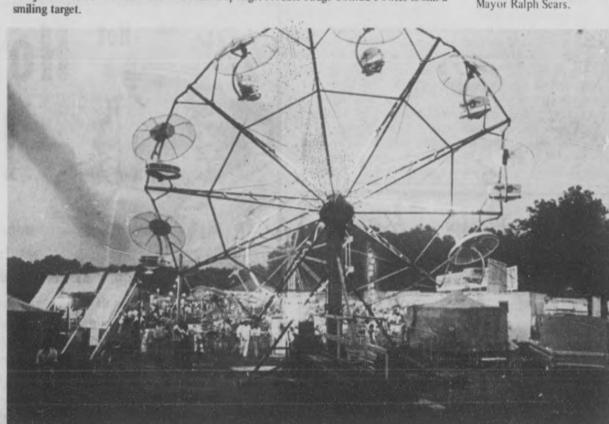
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THE LIGHTS CAME ON AT NIGHT - - A variety of games and amusements kept crowds occupied after the sun went down.

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AERIAL RIDES - - Among carnival attractions were the Ferris wheel and the Tilt-A-Whirl.

# Marchers, speakers, music recall nation's glories



SPIRIT OF '76 MARCHERS - - The day began when two fife and drum corps marched down Montevallo's Main Street at 9:00 a.m. The two groups marched to the depot in the city park, posted a Betsy Ross flag and a 1975 American flag and ceremonies were officially underway.



A LIBERTY TREE IS PLANTED - - Sherrill White, UM Horticulturist (left) and J. Danny Cooper, Chairman of the Montevallo Bicentennial Commission planted a Liberty Tree and enclosed it with a red, white and blue fence.

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AND THE BAND PLAYED - - The Montevallo Community Band, directed by Spencer Shaw, presented an hour-long band concert.

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OLD TIME RAILROADING RECALLED - - S. No. Mahan, Sr., relates a few tales of the railroad coupled with Montevallo history. Mahan later climbed a ladder to the top of the Montevallo depot, unveiled an authentic semaphore signal and dedicated the signalling device to the city.



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# Reporting child abuse

by Mildred White Wallace

The Child Abuse incidences recently called to your attention, by this writer in several articles appearing in the Reporter, have caused wide spread concern among our readers. Ever since it was my privilege to serve as a member of the State Board of Pensions and Security during Governor Gordon Persons administration, I have been keenly aware of various problems that confront those in charge of Child Welfare and other phases this department has to deal with. And let me say here and now that Shelby County is most fortunate in having an excellent administrative personnel as well as a capable staff of co-workers in the local Office of Pensions and Security.

So, when the writer attempted to get information on the proper avenues of approach under which known cases of child abuse might be reported, we asked Nell Fulton, Director of the Shelby County Office- to give us this information. In a letter just received, Mrs. Fulton has this to say on the much talked about subject regarding child abuse or neglect in Shelby County - We want to share it with you and we trust everyone will read what Mrs. Fulton has to say on this subject; and then become sufficiently concerned to follow through so that no further harm can come to these helpless little ones entrusted into our keeping.

By the way, have you ever seen the nonunderstanding gaze in the eyes of a little child who has been unjustly mistreated? If you have witnessed such an occurrence, you will know what I am trying to get across -if you haven't, please take my word for it - It is an unforgettable tragic experience! Child Abuse should not be tolerated anywhere! Most certainly not in our own Shelby County! If anyone is interested in the laws governing this situation they too are available in the Shelby County Office.

Mildred White Wallace Shelby County Reporter Columbiana, Ala. 35051

### 'This generation lacks sentiment for historic'

Mr. Adams of Chilton About all these young folk County, a retired army officer, think about now is: if you prefers "working on July 4th can't eat it, drive it or drink it to just sitting around." He did -- just pass it up"! not stop his work on our home This attitude, he continued, during the recent holiday week "is not necessarily true of end. In speaking of "Todays every one of them -- but -- he Children" -- he had this to say, continued: "for the majority "I do not feel that this of them." generation has an over Mr. Adams - whether right abundant supply of sentiment or wrong on the subject, is regarding historic events. truly an interesting 30 year

veteran of Uncle Sam's Army Boys as far as interviewing goes from atop a 35 foot ladder while he continued rhythmically weilding his paint

# 1955 class

Members of the Class of 1955 from SCHS gathered for a reunion last Friday evening at the Hyatt House in Birmingham and enjoyed a banquet marking the 20 year interval since receiving the coveted diploma from Shelby High. Honor guests included Misses Irene and Mamie Bishop. There were twentyfive couples present to enjoy the occasion.

Congratulations to Jackie Joiner for winning the District prize in bread making contest for the 4-H Chapter here in Columbiana.



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Dear Mrs. Wallace:

I am interested in your articles concerning Child Abuse in Shelby County. I believe that you are performing a real service by bringing this to the attention of the public. I was late reading last week's Reporter as I was away attending a Work Shop at University of Alabama from June 16th through June 20th, then I was out of town all week-end. I wanted to talk with you immediately when I read the article Monday night, but I felt that it might be more meaningful for me to put my thoughts in writing. I have also read your article appearing in this past week's issue.

It is true that we do have child abuse in Shelby County. There are people who are concerned however; and we receive reports frequently. Law enforcement officials refer cases to us needing protective services.

At anytime a report of child abuse is made to our agency we immediately make an investigation if we have enough facts to go on - that is name of child, family with whom living, address or directions to home, and nature of complaint. If our investigation reveals that protective custody is needed, the Juvenile Court will be petitioned asking that custody be removed from the parents temporarily and the child given protective custody. The decision is that of the Court, of course. In cases in which there has been adequate evidence of abuse I have known the Court to act the same day that we or the law enforcement officials received the report and investigated.

Abuse or neglect of children is often the result of parents' frustration over their family problems. It is reported that with the unemployment increases throughout the country there is also increase in child abuse. Parents are taking out their frustrations on the children. Some parents are seriously disturbed emotionally. We endeavor to help them while we are trying to provide as normal life as possible for the child in our care. Some of the parents we are able to help and some we cannot. Our philosophy is to make use of every resource available in trying to save parents for their children, but not to sacrifice the children. I'm sure you are aware that the Court has the responsibility of legal planning for the child and we cannot plan for children without this. We often need and depend upon persons in the community who know the abuse to come in to Court with us and testify. This is particularly needed when we do not have physical evidence that we can present to the Court. I can understand neighbor's, friends' and relative's reluctance to get involved in Court, but often they are the only ones who can present concrete evidence regarding abuse.

We first had a Child Abuse Act passed by the Legislature in 1965. This is Act. No. 563 and this was amended by regular session 1967 Act No. 725. I'm enclosing copy of this.

I hope you will continue writing on the subject of child neglect and child abuse as your articles are much more impressive than the ones we published soon after the Child Abuse Act and Amendment were made.

I'll be glad to furnish you statistics at the end of the year if you'd like.

Sincerely yours, Nell J. Fulton Director

# Social and Personal Mention

Whims of South Bend, Indiana, return to Indiana. spent last week in Columbiana as the guests of Judge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerdan father, Mr. E. C. Mott at his Atlanta Postal District Office, daughter Judy and Billy Whims, Dean and Debbie home in Florida, before they Room 416 Federal Annex in Blackerby, on the evening of

Conrad M. Fowler. Mrs. Whims Pelham is being sought and bid is a sister of Mrs. Fowler's and opening date has been set for of Shelby County. she and her family will visit her July 18, and will be held at the



MRS. EDWARD DERRING WILLIAMS formerly Anita Joyce Mitchell

# Mitchell-Williams vows solemnized

Miss Anita Joyce Mitchell and Miss Brenda Stokes of were married at 4 p.m. on June of honor. 28 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Gordon Eddings father, the bride wore an officiated. A reception empire waisted gown trimmed followed.

and Mrs. Eulas Mitchell of petal headpiece held her chapel Montevallo and the late Mr. length veil. The bride carried a and Mrs. Charles S. Williams of bouquet of chrysanthemums Birmingham.

Edward Collier of Birmingham was the best man couple will reside in Hoover.

and Edward Derring Williams Birmingham served as the maid Given in marriage by her

in Irish lace with a sweetheart Parents of the couple are Mr. neckline and bell sleeves. A and gladioli.

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Kathleen Turner joined a group of her sorority sisters this week and is touring the western states. She will visit friends in Los Angeles for several days and hopes to "check up" on some of our Columbiana folk out there. For instance, Gay Nichols, Norman Lefkovits and Kathy Carter. Mrs. Turner will also visit Colorado and take a look-see on far-famed Los Vegas.

Katherine Rush Davis a bookkeeper in the Gas Department of the City of Columbiana, is spending her vacation in Virginia Beach as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. Anderson and lovely little granddaughter Doneker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bentley and family from Louisville, Texas, were numbered among the out of town guests present at the Bentley- Blackerby wedding which was solemnized at the Ellis Bentley home Thursday evening July 3 in the presence of family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker have returned from a long holiday week end spent in Louisville, Ky.

The home of Ellis Bentley, setting for the marriage of his together.

Atlanta. The proposed post July 3 at 7:30. The double ring office is another proof of the ceremony, was spoken by the Rev. Charles Stroud and witnessed by families and close friends of the young couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of lace trimmed peau de soir. She carried a bridal arrangement of carnations and glamelias.

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Mrs. Bobby Bentley served as matron of honor and the groom chose his father to serve as best man.

A reception was held after the vows were spoken; and following the social amenities. the couple left for a trip to Florida. Upon their return they will live in Birmingham.

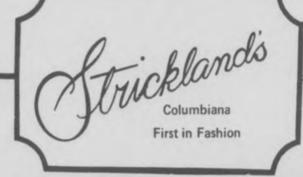
Friends are anxiously standing by awaiting the latest news flashes from the bedside of Mrs. A. R. Murphree who lies critically ill in Baptist Medical (Princeton).

#### Samons-Carden vows exchanged in courthouse

In the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Barbara Samons, daughter of Mrs. Otis Samons and the late Mr. Samons, and Harry Carden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carden all of Calera, was impressively solemnized in the Probate Judge's office in the courthouse at high noon July 3 with Erline Bristow Mayhew, chief clerk, officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

Following a brief wedding trip, the young couple will live in Calera. Courthouse officials and a few visitors in the courthouse at the time paused and took "time out" to extend congratulations to the newlyweds and to wish for them

# ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



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News--25 years ago

### Personal Mention by Mildred White Wallace

# Flags not visible in Columbiana

ong week end holiday did not the evening of July 4. dge our patriotism by the ags were unfurled on Main among the honored guests. treet, none even over the that we have depended on ob Hume and his Boy Scouts d just taken it for granted at this gesture of patriotism old school. ould be attended to by them of did somebody goof and ail to do the job -- Surely the

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The Rev. Charles Stroud is videly known - not only for is excellent sermons, but for is outstanding gift for impressive interpretations of oems and choice literary gems which he sometimes presents or a brief meditation period. Sunday, Mr. Stroud paid special recognition to local lyric writer, Clarice White Luck's poem entitled 'Thank God For America" which he read and offered as things" in Columbiana. We the morning's prayer with an appreciated a personal call organ background of "Faith of from this former "Wildcat" Our Fathers". Numerous from SCHS who played accolades of appreciation for football under the late Coach both author and reader have McNeil. It was refreshing to been received.

Judy Lacey and children, Kriston, Tim, and George, of Eagar, Minnesota, are spending of Atlanta came to spend the morning from the Hume meals along the route. a vacation on Lay Lake in the home of Mrs. George Wheeler. Mr. Lacey joined his family for week end before flying back supervisor of Marketing with 3 M in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The alumni from Shelby Center

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We, along with dozens of County Training School held a thers, sincerely hope transient banquet at Ramada Inn Crest uests in Columbiana over the in Birmingham at eight p.m. on

Members of the classes of (ct that on July 4th, with the 1956 through 1970 attended ception of a few flags flown the gala affair. Former faculty om residential sections - no members were also numbered

Approximately 118 ildiers monument, none at members from these classes ty Hall, none over Uncle from the Land of Yesterday m's own post office! Can it shared the occasion. Alumni members, friends, husbands and wives were all present to review the days spent together at the

association a permanent organization and meet bsence of flags on this annually. Francis Perkins says orgetfulness of our priceless making next year's get-tomemorable occasion.

Cozelle Allen, a native of Spring Creek area in Shelby County, and a former graduate of SCHS many years ago, came down from his home in Rome, Ga., to check up on former classmates and friends on Main during the week end holiday. Mr. Allen has been associated with a newspaper in Rome for the past 25 years and noted many changes in "people and relive those never- to-beforgotten days.

holidays with his aunt Mrs. residence bound by bus for an Scouts enjoying this tour Dixie Shealey in Columbiana -- extended high adventure. The are: Skipper Bell, Spin Spires, and family have returned from but the visit was interrupted trip will take the scouts and Ken Spearman, Jay Alston, a vacation spent at Myrtle hospitalized in Shelby Memorial's Intensive Care



JUDY FAYE LUTZ ... engaged to Ricky Amos White

# d school. Members voted to make this Lutz-White vows bsence of flags on this coasion, did not mean she is looking forward toward planned for July 19

Mrs. Billie Louise Lutz Willie B. Allen and also the late gether an even more announces the engagement and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lutz. forthcoming marriage of her daughter Judy Faye to Ricky Amos White of West Blocton. The bride- elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Johnny Lutz.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Eula White and the late Mr. Charles White of West Blocton.

Grandparents of the bride-Dogwood and the late Mr. cordially invited to be present.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin.

The wedding will be an event of July 19 and will take place at the Church of God of Prophecy in West Blocton at seven- thirty p.m.

No invitations will be issued elect are Mrs. Daisy Allen of but all friends and relatives are

week. The road between Mrs. Garvin Baker.

25 Years Ago Lester's Chapel folk are ringing enjoying a visit with her son a real bell donated to members Frank MacKnight and his for the Chapel by the L & N family in Chicago.

large number of patrons. 25 Years Ago "Money does not talk these days -- it goes without saying".

Chelsea folk are "happy

about the whole thing" this

Columbiana is receiving a

paving job -- long needed;

R.R.Co.; and Chesser's or Rex

Tavern is expanding its

25 Years Ago A letter from an American Doughboy came in the morning's mail which reads as please send me the news from

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sims Sr., and his family are vacationing in Bristol, Tenn. during this

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell and Jane have returned from a delightful stay in Texas and

25 Years Ago Mrs. Thelma Glenn and Mrs. Clarence Spivey have returned Mansion located at Forkland, from Huntsville where they was built in 1832 by represented the Columbiana Williamson Allen Glover who Chapter of the Legion reared 16 children in his 20 Auxiliary. Wallace Glenn room home. Rosemont has represented the American recently been restored and is Legion Post in Columbiana.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker

Mrs. Lillie Mae MacKnight is Jones, Superintendent of the congenial comradship.

25 Years Ago Alabama has been called facilities to better serve its upon to furnish 422 Draftees this month

25 Years Ago The much discussed new medicine called HADACOL is said to have been concocted by a Louisana State Senator, who has suffered a political set back and turned his attention to this follows: "We came over here in famed brew. His name is a Hell of a hurry -- but we aint LeBlane and he says he expects going to leave the same way - to sell during the year 1950, \$20,000,000 worth of the new remedy which is said to alleviate all pain, ailments or aches anywhere - anytime.

25 Years Ago The Southern Railway has donated enough chert to fix the road leading from the depot to the courthouse in Columbiana. Sidewalks, too badly need some chert. Or better still a paving job!

25 Years Ago Rosemont, the Grand now open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes (Catherine Parker) Sam and Will Parker and Mrs. Rosa Teague at "The Pines".

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Tuesday afternoon, Montevallo. School gathered on the Rec Field for an old fashioned

from University were week end picnic spread after which, S.S. who thought the whole guests of their parents, Mr. and games, contests and a social thing up and worked hard Mrs. W. E. Stone and Mr. and hour was enjoyed No one was toward making the event a happier over the response to success - as well as a this invitation than N. A. memorable afternoon spent in



VICKI DIANNE WALDROP ... engaged to Jack Dennis Sims

# Vicki Waldrop to wed Mr. Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Mrs. Emmett V. Waldrop Sr. of Lou Jr., of Indianapolis, Waldrop Jr., of Alabaster, Alabaster and the late Mr. announce the engagement of Waldrop. their daughter, Vicki Dianne to

Mr. Sims' grandparents are
Jack Dennis Sims, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maddox,

Clarence Jones of Birmingham: of Alabaster.

and Mrs. E. Jack Sims of and Mrs. Eddie J. Sims and the late Mr. Sims all of Montevallo.

The bride-elect is the The wedding will be August granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. 22 at the First Baptist Church

# Scouts to travel for month

Lt. Col Bob Hume, trip they will travel some 5000 Seales, Joe Smith, Dan Head, Scoutmaster Troop 560 with miles. They will travel by day Hugh Sims, and Stew members of the Baptist Sunday 15 members of Scout Troop only enjoying camp life every Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker left Columbiana Monday night preparing their own

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins



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defendants and against any and all

persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the

above described real estate or any

part thereof or interest therein, and

gainst said lands for the purpose of

establishing the title of said lands in

the said Homer Ray and Cora Ray

Plaintiffs allege in said

Plaintiffs further allege in said

That plaintiffs after most

reasonable and diligent search and inquiry were unable to locate the

following named persons to

determine whether or not they are

living or dead, and if living, what

their ages and addresses are at the

present time, and if deceased, the

names, ages and addresses of their

heirs or devisees, and that the same

are unknown to the plaintiffs, said

persons being as follows: B. H.

Green, Henderson Reeves and Mamie Green; that defendants, B.

H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry

Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C.

Peacock are over the age of twenty

one years, are of sound mind and

are residents of the State of

Alabama, their addresses being: B. H. Green, Jr., Oneonta, Alabama;

Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama; W. C.

non- residents of the State of

Alabama, each of their addresses

Opalocka, Florida 33054, and that the names, ages and addresses of

any other parties who, unknown to

or to the above described property,

undersigned Register that

publication of this notice be made in

the Shelby County Reporter, a

newspaper published and having a

general circulation in Shelby

County, Alabama, once a week for

four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is

addressed and any and all persons

claiming any title do, interest in, or

above described real estate, or any

part thereof, or any interest

therein, he and they are hereby

required to plead, answer or demui

within the time required by law.

and not later than August 25, 1975.

undersigned Register, as being

correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the

Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

June 26, July 3,20,17/75

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to help more people

. in your new home.

Done at office this the 23rd day

Kyle Lansford

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the complaint in this cause

It is further ordered that a copy

this notice certified by the

It is, therefore, ordered by the

plaintiffs, may claim an interest in

above defendants is:

### LEGAL NOTICES

# Land notice filed by Rays

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF filed their verified complaint in said BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING Court against the above named REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE HOMER RAY and

Plaintiffs, CORA COOK RAY, Certain land and B. H. Green, et als, against all other persons, and

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-736-75 and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and The following described land: A part of the SW¼ of SE¼ of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 that said suit is now pending in said East, and a part of NW44 of NE1/4 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the East, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the point where the Fiorida Short Route highway plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and sald complaint further alleges that crosses the West line of the SW4 of SEW of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 East, thence East along plaintiffs claim title to said lands Florida Short Route highway 100 through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 286, page feet to point of beginning, run 834 and by deed recorded in Deed outh 80 feet 6 inches more or less Book 286, page 835 and by deed to South line of SWI4 of SEI4 of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 recorded in Deed Book 217, page 5 in said Probate Office; that during East: thence continuing South the time of plaintiffs ownership parallel to the West line of NW1/4 of they have been in actual, peaceable, NE% of Section 29, Township 19, adverse possession of said lands Range 1 East 763 feet 6 inches; thence East 108 feet 8 inches; claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in thence North and parallel to West line of the NW4 of NE4 os Section plaintiffs' names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, of Shelby County, Alabama, for and run 763 feet 6 inches to North more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their continuing North 20 feet; thence West 38 feet 8 inches; thence North predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the 60 feet 6 inches to the South line of Florida Short Route Highway; Tax Assessor of Shelby County. Alabama, and paid the taxes on said thence West along this line 75 feet Real estate for each year; and that 8 inches to point of beginning. no one else has paid the taxes on Containing 2 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County, time except the plaintiffs and their Alabama; and B. H. Green, or, if predecessors in title and that no deceased, his heirs or devisees, Henderson Reeves, or, if deceased, one has been in possession of said his heirs or devisees, Mamie Green, lands or any part thereof since 1935, except the plaintiffs and or, if deceased, her heirs or devisees, A. R. Thornhill, Edna their predecessors in title. Pearl Thornhill, B. H. Green, Jr., complaint that after making Flora Reeves, Jerry Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C. Peacock, and all diligent search and inquiry. plaintiffs' only information of the

claim an interest in or to the above Take notice that Homer Ray

#### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE This day came Cheryl Sue Larkins Shoemaker, guardian of Allison Maria Larkins, Donna Elizabeth Larkins, and her petition and prays for final settlement

It is ordered that the 29th day of July. 1975, at 9:00 a.m. by, and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time contest the said settlement if they think Alabama; Jerry Reeves, Rt. 1.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of July, Conrad M. Fowler Alabama; that defendants A. R.

Judge of Probate July 10,17,24/75

#### Sale notice LEGAL NOTICE

Pillie Bolling, Artie Harris, Albert Kirkland, and Lela Black, plaintiffs

Lillie Mae Goldsmith, and Mary Cain, and her heirs or devisees, if deceased,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-174-74 NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, rendered in the above styled cause on the 18th day of June, 1975, the undersigned Kyle Lansford, as Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Courthouse door of Shelby County, at Columbiana, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on Saturday, July 26, 1975, for division among the joint owners thereof, the following described lands situated in Shelby County.

Alabama, to-wit:
A part of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 2, Township 24, Range 13 East, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said forty acres and run thence north 6 deg. and 15 min. West along the East line of said forty acres, a distance of 985 feet; of June, 1975. run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min. West a distance of 210 feet; run thence North 6 deg, and 15 min. West a distance of 210 feet; thence East 2.5 feet; run hence North 6 deg. and 15 min. West to the north line of said forty acres, run thence South 86 deg. and 20 min. West slong the North line of said forty acres, for a distance of 663.8 feet, more or less, to the East right or way line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad right of way; run thence in a Southerly directio along the East right of way line of said Railroad as follows: thence South 26 deg. and 10 min. East 161 feet; thence South 23 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 19 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 16 deg. and 40 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 12 deg. and 55 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South, 8 deg, and 55 min. East a distance of 166 feet; thence South 6 deg, and 40 min.
East a distance of 166 feet; thence South
4 deg. East 181 feet, more or less, to the
South line of said forty acres; run thence North 86 deg. and 30 min. East along the South line of said forty acres for a distance of 672 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and containing 21 acres, more or less, and being all of the property owned by T.H. Holman (who is one and the same person as Tolbert Holman), and wife, Delilah Holman, at the time of their respective deaths, subject to easements and right of way of

Containing 21 acres, more or less, and fronting approximately one-fourth mile on the east side of the L & N Railroad. The Purchaser of said property at said sale will be furnished with title insurance.

Given under my hand and seal this the 18th day of June, 1975. Kyle Lansford Circuit Court of Shelby June 25, July 3, 10/75

# Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE Shelby County PROBATE COURT July 1, 1975

To Mrs. Iva McCann, last known address 616 Julia, New Orleans, Louisiana You will hereby take notice that on this day came Robert Francis Flowers and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Carrie Bell Flowers, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 29th day of July, 1975 10:00 a.m. when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will Bell Flowers.

> Judge of Probate Shelby County, Ala.

July 10,17,24/75

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama PROBATE COURT

June 25, 1975 To Opal Trapp, 1201 Esienhower Avenue, Route 2, La. 70047; Linda 560 Milam Avenue, Destrehan, Atlanta, Georgia 30315; Lois Ila Drive, Kathleen, Georgia 31047; and Arrie Louise lia Drive, Kathleen, Hatcher, Georgia 31047, You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Nora Acker and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora Elizabeth Bell, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said

will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 23rd day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Cora Elizabeth Bell.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of June, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler

Shelby County, Ala. July 3,10,17/75

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama Shelby County This is to give legal notice that

on or after 6/26/75 I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself,

P. O. Box 399 Alabaster, Ala. June 26, July 3,12/75

Alabama; Terry Reeves,

Peacock, General Delivery, Dothan, It being made to appear in the Thornnill and Edna Pearl Thornhill Thornnill and Edna Pearl Thornhill above cause from the affidavit of are over the age of twenty- one William E. Swatek, Atty, for Pitf., years, are of sound mind and are that Kathleen Hughes is a

#### Murchison estate

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison

deceased having been granted to the 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are within time allowed by law or the same

Janice E. Murchison Administratrix of the estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison, deceased June 26, July 3,10/75

#### Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE
GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT, July 1, 1975 This day came Hazel A. ONeal, Guardian of Richard T. Davis, a minor and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of Estate his said Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 29th day of July, 1975, 11:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 1st day of July,

Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE TAX COLLECTOR'S LIST OF INSOLVENTS FOR 1974

Big Eagle, Inc. Dart Mobile Homes, Inc Doty Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. F& F Builders, Inc. Bob Fleming Realty Co., Inc. Higginbotham Building Co., Inc. ing Components Inc. J & F Builders Inc. Jamestown Corporation L & F Builders Inc.

Fay F. Quick.

Register of the Circuit Court July 10,17,24/75

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Connie Diane Skinner, that defendant, William Dale Skinner, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and she has been unable to ascertain the same after resconable effort and on after reasonable effort and on

#### Appearance ordered



PROBATE COURT Administration of said

Case Not E-709-75
The State of Alabama, Shelby County in Said cause, is a non-resident of In Circuit Court, in Equity this State and is believed by affiant Tommy Everett Hughes, Conplainant vs. of and further that in the Kathleen Hughes, Defendant to reside at unknown in the state of and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is belief of said afflant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Kathleen Hughes appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the \_\_day of, 1975 lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mall another copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. bill of complaint or said affidavit. Ordered, this the 7th day of

> Kyle Lansford Register No.647 July 10.17.24.31/75



Janice E. Murchison

PROBATE COURT

against said estate are hereby required to present the same within

time allowed by law or the same

LEGAL NOTICE

OF MARGARET MILDRED TOLAND

JOHN ANDREW MARTIN, et al

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-245-74 NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in

accordance with a decree heretofore entered in the above styled cause on the

3rd day of July, 1975, I will sell to the

highest bidder for cash at the front door

of the Shelby County Courthouse at 11:00

o'clock a.m., on the 2nd day of August,

1975, the following described tracts of

parcels of land lying and being situated in

the County of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Quarter of Section 34, Township 21,

Range 4 West, in Shelby County,

Done this the 3rd day of July, 1975.

Skinner, answer or plead to the complaint in said cause on o

before July 16, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County

Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks,

and that a copy of said order be

Kyle Lansford

The South half of the Northeast

will be barred.

July 3, 10,17/75

Administratrix of the estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison, deceased. July 10,17,24/75 LEGAL NOTICE

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned of the30th day of June, 1975 by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims

Conrad M. Fowler

July 10,17,24/75 LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Hubert Floyd Murchison co-executor of the Estate of

PROBATE COURT

Bobble R. Brasher

Letters Administration of said co-executor of the Estate of deceased having been granted to the Zemma Robertson, deceased undersigned on the 17th day of June, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate

EVELYN PRINGLE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

#### Insolvents

Norowal Construction Co., Inc.

Shelby Enterprises Co., Inc. Shelby Pork Farms Inc. Three Seasons Realty Inc.

### Skinner age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, William Dale

CASE NO. E-728-75

WILLIAM DALE SKINNER, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

diligent inquiry, his last known address being Vincent, Alabama,

burthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of June, 1975. Kyle Lansford June 19, 26, July 3,10/75

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legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, towit:
"All our right, title, interest and claim in and to all property and assets belonging to the Estate of Dr. J. J. Reid, deceased, which is being administered in Shelby County, Alabama, by Janie Gilbert Reid, Executrix," including the following described real estate situated in described real estate situated Shelby County Alabama, towit: Lots 1 and 6 in Block I; Lot 5 in

Lots 1 and 6 in Block 1; Lot 5 in Block J; Lot 4 in Block N, all according to Lyman's Addition to Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as recorded in Map Book 3 on page 27 in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

A part of fot 21 according to the Colonal Plan of the Town of Original Plan of the Town Montevallo, Alabama, described

follows: Beginning at the Easternmost corner of the E. D. Carpenter lot on the Southwest side of Middle Street and run in a Southeasterly direction along said Middle Street a distance of 25 feet feet and 6 inches; thence run Northwesterly direction and parallel with Middle Street a distance of 25 feet; thence run Northeasterly direction a distance of 46 feet and 6 inches to the point

A part of lot 21 according to Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, described as follows: Commence at the intersection of the Southwest margin of Middle Street with the Northwest margin of Main Street and run in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street 74 feet and 6 Inches for point of beginning; thence continue in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street a distance of 25 feet and 4 inches; thence in a feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with Middle Street 25 feet and 4 inches; thence in a Northeasterly direction parallel with Main Street a distance of 46

and 1/2 feet to point of beginning.

A tract of land (if any) in the
Town of Montevallo more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Southeast side of Valley Street which said point in 338 feet Northeast from the Northeast margin of North Boundary Street; and run thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Southeast side of Valley Street to a point which is 180 feet Southwest of the Southwest margin of Bloch Street; thence in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to Valley Street a distance of 150 feet; thence Southwesterly direction and parallel to Valley Street to a point which is 338 feet Northeast of the Northeast margin of North Boundary Street; thence in a Northwesterly direction and perpendicular to Valley Street 150 feet more or less to a point of

A parcel of land in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northwest side of Main Street at its intersection with the West line of the Montevallo-Ashville Road and run in a Northerly direction along the West boundary of said Montevallo-Ashville Road to the Southeasterly corner of tract of

land sold to Irene Arnold as described in Deed Book 131 page 329; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the lot sold to Irene Arnold and also along the Southwest line of the lot sold to C. Broadhead as described in Deed C. Broadhead as described in Deed Book 125 page 358, a distance of 158 feet to the Southernmost corner of the Broadhead lot; thence in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest side of Broadhead lot to the Southeast of lot 2 in iot to the Southeast of lot 2 in Block O according to Lyman's Addition to the Town of Muntevallo; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the 'Southeast line of lots 2 and 3 in Block O according to said Lyman's Addition, a distance of 160 feet more or less to the Northernmost. more or less to the Northerni corner of lot belonging to the Town of Montevallo as described in Deed Book 134 page 395; thence in a Southeasterly direction along the Northeast side of said lot formerly belonging to the Town of Montevallo a distance of 182 feet to the Easternmost corner of said lot; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Southeast line of said lot 136 feet to the thence in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to said Main Street to the Northwest margin of Main Street; thence in a Northeasterly direction along said Main Street to point of beginning. Excepting right of way of Montevallo-Siluria

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Eric Pettus, Jr., as Attorney and Agent for Mrs. Janie Gilbert read-Mortgage

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### Juvenile crime gets special attention

# Legislature eyes judicial article

EDITORS NOTE - The state legislature has begun consideration of legislation to implement the new Judicial Article to the state's constitution which was approved by a two-to- one margin by Alabama voters in December of 1973. The bill to implement, has been introduced in the legislature with 25 senators and 72 House members as sponsors. This is the second of four articles dealing withthe major recommendations of that commission. MONTGOMERY - Alabama Chief Justice Howell

Heflin has called the problem of juvenile crime the most serious challenge faced by the nation's court system.

"Over the past two decades juvenile arrests for serious crimes have increased by the startling total of 1,600 percent," Heflin says, "and today more than 50 percent of the arrests in major crimes involve persons 18 years old or

For this reason, judicial responsibility for juvenile cases received more intensive study and deliberation than studying the implementation problems. The study commission's recommendations in this area are now before the state legislature, included in a bill which would fully implement the new Judicial Article to the state constitution adopted overwhelmingly by Alabama voters in

any problem considered by the commission on Judicial

Article implementation, which spent more than a year

The commission, realizing the social complexity of the problems involved in juvenile matters, is recommending that all juvenile cases in the state be handled in a uniform manner by judges who are specialists in the field and who are easily accessible to the citizens in each county.

The handling of juvenile cases in Alabama today varies from county to county. In some counties the probate judge handles cases, in some counties the county judge, and in a few counties the circuit judge is the juvenile judge. There is currently no uniformity and, under the Judicial Article, uniformity will be required.

The study commission's recommendation in this matter is that the juvenile cases for the State of Alabama be vested in the new district court.

"Many judicial circuits within the state involve several counties and cover large geographical areas. In such circuits a circuit judge, in many instances, will be unavailable for quick and convenient service in juvenile matters," according to Professor Charles D. Cole, director of the Commission.

Cole says that, "the commission reached a consensus that placement of juvenile jurisdiction in the district court, with a resident judge in each county, would be in the best interest of the young people of Alabama."

He added that the uniform treatment of juveniles throughout the state in the same courts with similar

jurisdictions should be of benefit to both parents and children who might be brought before the courts.

Cole said that there are six counties in the state in which the circuit judge will continue to serve as the juvenile court judge by acting as an ex-officio district court judge for juvenile matters. It is further provided that such circuit judges would have the right to transfer juvenile cases to the circuit court. "This will prevent any disruption in the present situation in these counties where there are family courts already in existence," Cole said. He added that these are mainly in existence in the state's larger metropolitan areas. Cole said that such a policy would also allow establishment of the broader family court concept where such is desirable.



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of defense is to kick, have for cen-

turies been among the simple facts of life. People who approach

horses from the rear, without first

making their presence known, are

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very apt to be kicked."

As one judge remarked:

# A biting comment from horse's mouth

Pupils in a suburban school of- on a horse known to be temperaten walked to a nearby pasture, mental. The court said the tumble where they would stand beside the fence and commune with the horses. One day, one of the horses reached over the fence and nipped a little boy on the ear.

In short order, the boy's parents aimed a damage suit at the owner of the pasture.



'Our son was outside the fence, doing nothing wrong," they pointed out in a court hearing. "The defendant should have warned the children that the animal was

But they offered no evidence to prove that the horse had ever misbehaved before. Denying their claim, the court said the owner was entitled to assume-until there was reason to think otherwise-that the horse would not hurt anybody.

Horses, because of their traditionally peaceable disposition, generally do get this "benefit of the doubt." But, of course, there are



owner can and should foresee

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A JASCINATINO MEW FEATURE FOR OUR READERS



Jesse Culp relives the "good ole days" of the country schoolhouse with its pot-bellied stove...going barefoot in the Spring...cooking on the old wood-burning stove.

And he views modern things entertainingly and meaningfully through the "down-to-earth" eyes of one who loves life and the folks around him.

DON'T MISS "JESSE CULP'S CORNER"

"What is happening to the whippoorwills?

That's a fervent inquiry from one of our "Jesse Culp's Corner" readers, who says he's noticed that we don't have as many of them as we have had in

Now that you mention it, I've noticed too that we don't seem to have as many of these delightful birds around as we had even a few years ago. I just figured it was

because civilization was closing in on them too much. but Euclid Rains says out where he lives there are fewer houses in the country than there were 10 years ago, and still the whippoorwills are thinningout Euclid said he's always had two on his farm, but last year he just had one. This year, he doesn't have one at

Could it be that some disease is killing them off, or some predator is getting

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them? If any of you readers have the answer, write to me and let me know!

The whippoorwill has always been one of my favorite birds

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Sometimes they would say "chuck-wills-'o willow." And sometimes it was "chip-fell-out-of-the-white

Farmers used to say that when you started hearing the whippoorwills in the Spring, it was time to plant corn for sure.

One song writer once penned a big hit which started with these lyrics: When whippoorwills call. and evening is nigh . I'm happy in my blue heaven!" Whippoorwills are very

shy birds, and I have never known one to become tame. They seem to insist on the solitude of the woods land association only with their own kind.

Yet, they seem to be very smart and talented birds also. One bird expert says that whippoorwills have been known to whistle phrases from songs, such as old hymns, which they may have heard country boys whistling in the fields and woods.

One of the few nocturnal birds in this part of the country, the whippoorwill usually starts singing in early to mid April, and we don't hear him again normally after the end of July.

Well. I certainly hope the whippoorwill isn't about to become extinct around these parts.

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# Alabama Writers Conclave plans conference

Conclave, oldest writers' conference in the U.S. will convene on the campus of

The Conclave, founded on the campus of the University of Montevallo in 1923, is celebrating its 52nd anniversary in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration of the United

14 session will be the Keynote be: "How a Movie is born." Dr. Address by Hal J. Chadwick, Director of the Writer's Digest School, and Writers' Criticism filmed for a movie entitled, Service. His topic will be "Into The Valley," to coincide "Available Services and How to with the Bicentennial Use Them.'

"What's Beautiful About That Samford University, will speak Curlee, FICTION - Dr. W.D. Kind of Poetry," will be at the evening session on "The Thompson, and Mr. E. U. Kind of Poetry," will be at the evening session on "The conducted. The Pro- Fun of Writing Folklore." Traditional speakers will

Samford University.

panel will include Carl P. Cartoons." Morton, Birmingham poet and executive, and Dr. James L. Treadway, Asst. Prof, of English, Samford University.

The Thursday program will also feature, Dr. W. D. Thompson, Historian from Opening the Thursday, Aug. Winfield, whose subject will Thompson's book titled, "So Turns The Tide," will be

Friday's talks will include Riley Kelly, Poetry.

The Alabama Writers' include: Morton D. Prouty, Jr., Gary E. McCalla, Editor of poet and industrialist, of SOUTHERN LIVING, who Florence, and Dr. Austin C. will describe "What Makes A Dobbins, head of the Dept. of Good Magazine Article," and Samford University, August English and Journalism, Charles Brooks, of the Birmingham News, will discuss The Pro-Contemporary "Communicating Through

> Dr. Milo B. Howard will be the speaker at the Awards Banquet, Friday evening, Aug. 15, when prizes and awards will be presented to winners in the Conclave Literary Competition. Special music will be sung by the Harmony Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 1975 champions of the. Southeastern Quartet

Five workshops will be Celebration, 1976. Dr. Leah R. held: Dr. George V. Irons. A 7:00 P.M. panel on Atkins, Asst. Prof. of History, Non- Fiction - Dr. Robert Darden, Creative Writing - Mr.

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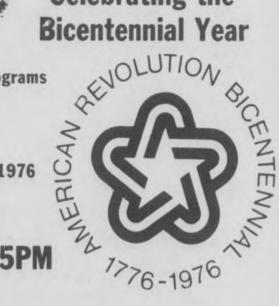
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GAMBLING RAID - - This aerial photo shows the layout of the 'Kid McCoy Place', long identified with gambling in Shelby County. Old U.S. Highway 31 parallels the left side of the picture, the Cahaba River is just out of sight at the

bottom of the photo. Friday morning's gambling raid took place in the two story house with aff 'L' shaped canopy over the front door.

# 'Kid McCoy House' raid nets 16 names, equipment

house was the scene of a new Corporation. gambling raid early last Friday. The house is located on old U.S. Highway 31, just south of the Cahaba River in Shelby

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Raiding officers found 16 persons at the house, a variety \$6,000 in cash.

The evidence and the names will be presented to the Shelby County grand jury, when it meets on August 4. The names

The search warrant was made out in the name of Sam dropped because the search Fiorella, and was signed by warrant did not show Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, in the presence of Inferior Court Judge L. C. "Curt" Payne.

Sheriff Walker was accompanied by Alabama State Investigator Lt. O. M. Raines, chief deputy Buddy Glasgow and county investigator Reid Smith. Five other deputies were stationed at various points surrounding the house. The raid began at 1:55 a.m.

According to Walker's account, the raiding party opened the front door of the house by using a sledge hammer and crowbar. Then they presented Sam Fiorella with the search warrant and went up to the second floor of the white frame house.

Eleven men and five women were in or around the house, Walker said. Twelve cars, mostly Buicks, Cadillacs and Lincolns, were parked outside.

When the raiding party arrived on the second floor, several persons were at the windows. Deputies later found dice on the ground immediately below the windows.

Walker told the Reporter that personnel of his department have had the house under surveillance for several raid, he replied that a variety of information caused him to decide on the raid at that time. including a count of the cars on the premises.

The evidence and the search warrant are being held by the sheriff.

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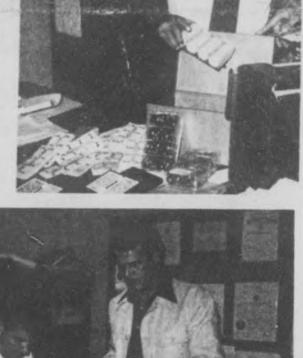
The Shelby County Reporter asked to see the search warrant, but the sheriff's office indicated that search warrants are not public record at this stage.

Fiorella has a copy of the while by a raid, search warrant.

The famous Kid McCoy by the Shades Ridge Holding

The place has a long history of gambling raids. At one time it was ordered padlocked by the courts to prevent further gambling there. There have been no raids there for seven of gaming equipment and years. The last one was on April 25, 1968 when State Troopers, led by Col. C. W. Russell ripped out an air conditioner and entered the house. Charges against Fiorella were not released to the press. and 19 other persons found at the house at that time were "probable cause" for its

> This is the first raid on the place that Sheriff Walker has





CONFISCATED EVIDENCE - - Deputy Sheriff Bill Davenport is pictured in the top photo holding chips and sorting other items confiscated during Friday morning's raid on the 'Kid McCoy Place'. Playing cards, an assortment of play money and dice can be seen on the table. Bottom photo shows Davenport and Chief Deputy Buddy Glasgow cataloging and storing more evidence. Sealed envelopes contain some \$6,000 in cash confiscated during the raid.

# Walker's letters stir Commission action

from Sheriff C. P. Walker ... and it seems to me to be a year old as a deputy sheriff. addressed to the Shelby personal vendetta on the In the same letter Ellis education. Commissioners Ned County Commission in which sheriff and the sheriff's office." states, "it is my opinion that Bearden and Hoyt Blalock the Sheriff states that his son "is not and will not be commissioners that each if it desires, authorize the resolution. Commissioner Doug appointed a deputy sheriff' was one of the highlights of letter was "grossly in error." It Walker's 16 year old son as a Commissioner J. Alpha Lowe Monday's meeting of the was then that the radio operator at a salary to be was not present. commission.

states that "Phillip Walker was meeting. not hired as a deputy sheriff."

to the County Commission and dated June 13, 1975 requests, County Sheriff's Department Phillip Walker, Jr. Phillip should be placed in the first pay step."

The apparent discrepancy in the two letters plus written members to ask the Sheriff to be present at the Commission's, next meeting to clarify his two

The Commission also has a complete tape recording of their June 23 meeting which includes all the statements made by the sheriff at the a matter of public record. Chief Deputy Buddy

Glasgow told Commission members that the Sheriff was Postal Region in Memphis. not in the county on Monday, meeting on Dauphin Island.

party registration.

Demo committee asks

The Shelby County when prepared for primary

Democratic Executive elections, would show the

Committee is urging statewide letter "D" preceding each

would have to fill out a form local committee says, "Whereas

race, address and a statement is past and a new and modern

that he or she intends to age is present, an attempt

register as a member of the (should) be made to bring up

Democratic Party of Alabama. to date the Alabama Election

county board of registrars change the date of party

during any odd numbered year. election primaries from May to

party registration

Jim Putnam, chairman of Democrat.

the county committee,

announced that the local

registration at their June

Registration would establish

In order to vote in a

Democratic primary, a voter

giving name, birthdate, sex,

mail or in person with the

This form would be filed by Laws."

The printed voter lists, early fall.

paragraph of the one- page employment of Sheriff Ballard voted no. commissioners voted to invite fixed by the County The letter dated July 10 Walker to attend their next Commission, all subject to the

A previous letter addressed commissioners also received a obtaining of the necessary written opinion from Frank permits and certificates from Ellis, Jr., county attorney, that the Superintendent of "Please remove John Woodard the code of Alabama requires Education." Harrison (a deputy sheriff) that a deputy sheriff by 21 In other action Commission from the payroll of Shelby years of age and meet other members approved, on a split proposed pound would contain requirements. It is Ellis's vote, a resolution calling for a and replace him with Charles opinion that the County county wide referendum on pens to be used as isolation Commission could not September 16 to decide

proper compliance with child On the same subject, the labor regulations and the

The presentation of a letter low blow in attacking my son authorize the hiring of a 16 whether or not to impose a Judge Fowler told the the County Commission could, voted for approval of the

> The Commission instructed County Engineer James Ray to proceed with plans and construction of a County Dog Pound. Plans for the pound call for a 24 by 18 foot structure plus office space and a 6 by 24 foot outside runway. The a total of eight pens with two

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# Construction bids ready remarks critical of Commission Chairman Judge Conrad Fowler caused Commission Fowler caused Commission

by Nancy Duncan

A new post office building planned for the city of Pelham service does not control a site," will offer more space for postal operations and possible minimum dimensions for a Asked if expanded service expansion of services for post office location should be would mean additional residents in the area.

Plans for the new 1,856 meeting. The tape recording is square foot facility have been announced by Regional Postmaster General Frank M. Sommerkamp of the Southern

Bids are being received but was attending a Sheriff's through this week for both construction of the building Walker's letter of July 10 and a site for the proposed charges Fowler with facility which, according to a "representing the situation as news release from the Southern one that did not exist. " . . . I Regional Office, should be a feel that Mr. Fowler struck a quarter of a mile north of the

the day of the horse and buggy

A study is also underway to

the release specifies that Birmingham section. of 17,250 square feet.

Friday, July 18 in Room 416, office would involve a rural Federal Annex, at the Atlanta carrier and substitute, plus Postal District Office, with W. additional clerical personnel to Earl Martin, Real Estate handle the increased volume of Officer, in charge.

office began with a letter to Yeager is presently assisted by the Birmingham Section from two part time clerks, Sandra Pelham Mayor Paul Yeager Sr. Ellison and Mrs. D. C. Joiner. Yeager said he wrote last year. requesting that the department Helena Juniors city because rapid growth had made the present office inadequate.

The new office will replace the smaller facility which has been serving the city for the past nine years with mail reception and disbursement, es well as rental box service. Heretofore, the Pelham office has offered neither city nor

name of a voter registered as a rural delivery. According to information The local Democratic received through the office of Committee also went on record Charles D. Moore, Sectional Democrats voted to push for as .favoring the general Center Manager/Postmaster at principles being undertaken by the Birmingham sectional the state Democratic Executive office, city residents Committee toward the can probably get mail delivered primary voting by party achievement of election through their local post office once the new building has been completed. A statement issued from the

James Smith, Manager of Delivery Operations for the Birmingham Section, said that Pelham residents, who now receive their mail from an Alabaster rural carrier, can be served through the Pelham facility in they wish. "If the customers want it, that would Smith added, however, that school.

Stating that "the postal recommendation, the final decision does not rest with the

115 feet by 150 feet, or a total employees for the new office, Smith replied that mail Bid opening has been set for delivery out of the Pelham

The idea for a new post Pelham postmaster Willie B.

### to attend Pelham High

Indications are that seventh and eighth grade students from Helena Junior High School will attend Pelham High School, beginning this year. Joe Dean. chairman of the Shelby County Board of Education, said this week that an order permitting the students to change school districts has been signed by Federal District Judge Frank H. McFadden. The board had submitted to the judge a petition requesting the change following a board meeting last

Dean explained that district lines, established by federal courts in bringing about school integration, must be followed unless a federal judge rules in favor of a change.

Shelby County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill has said that some 80 students are involved in the shift, which the board feels is be the deciding factor. There necessary because of crowded would be no problem," he said. conditions at the Helena

# weeks. When asked what prompted the Friday morning Shadowy gambling history recalled

by Marcia M. Sears

any length of time.

more visible in winter when the freely discussed for years as the minds when Highway 31 was court order. However they said that Sam interrupted every once in a

Kid McCoy allegedly presided their trips to Birmingham a time. The so-called Kid McCoy over the fun and games during many local residents forgot But last Friday, for the first court.

Everybody in Shelby colorful but more elusive memories. County knows about the house character became associated at the river bridge; at least with the place - at least in the by former sheriffs, by state everybody who has lived here stories that made the rounds. troopers, by constables, county

The locked gates, the tree kept coming up every time a the Governor of the State. lined drive, the vague outlines raid was conducted there - and Judges have issued of a big white colonial house it came up again this week.

place where bigtime gambling four- laned and a wide new

The place has been raided The name of Sam Fiorella solicitors, the FBI, and once by

permanent injunctions against Many Shelby Countians put using the house for gambling sheltering leaves fall . . all were the McCoy house out of their and it has been padlocked by

Rumors have gone around supposedly went on, bridge was opened in 1953, that bigtme gambling in Shelby Traffic fell off at the old river County now moves from house bridge. Since they no longer to house with no house being evidence, persons will be A colorful character named had to pass the big house on used for more than 30 days at

house and property are owned the 1930's and 1940's. When about the house at least until a time in more than seven years,

his health failed, an equally new raid refreshed their the Kid McCoy place was raided again. The search warrant was served on Sam

> This time the raid was led by Sheriff Red Walker. It was the first time he had led a raid there in his 16 years in office.

> According to the new ideas about gambling raids, no one was actually arrested. But the names of those found there and the evidence collected will go to a grand jury. If the grand jury decides there is sufficient arrested on specific charges and the cases will go to circuit

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SOON TO BE REPLACED - - The Pelham Post Office building, which has served the city since July, 1966, is to be replaced by a new 1,856 square foot facility for which bids are now being advertised. Information from the office of Sectional Center Manager Postmaster Charles D. Moore of the Birmingham Post Office indicates that the expanded facilities will mean expanded services for the Pelham area.





DAMAGED BY ROAD EQUIPMENT - - This Plymouth station wagon, (upper photo) driven by Rose Mary Avritt of Alabaster, was damaged by a bush hog cutting weeds along the median of Highway 31 in Pelham. The accident was the second one involving highway department equipment in two days. In photo at bottom. Sharon Buchanan shows the "souvenier" she collected when the metal rod she is holding broke the windshield of her car as she drove past Valley Elementary School last Thursday. Mrs. Buchanan, who was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital following the mishap, said that if she had not been wearing sun glasses, some glass from the impact would probably have become imbedded in her

### wo escapees captured y Alabaster, Helena

The engine of the allegedly

to flee the scene, but were

Two young escapees from the south bound station wagon Boys Industrial School in and radioed ahead to alert mingham, one age 11, the Alabaster police officers. ght by Helena and Alabaster between 80 and 90 miles an olice officers after the hour when the 11 year old ase down U.S. Highway 31.

The two boys, reportedly, French and Alabaster officers n away from the school in Stanley Oliver and Larry rmingham at approximately Horton took the youngsters 00 o'clock Wednesday into custody when the boys ternoon. During the course failed to make the attempted their absence from the U-turn, left the south bound hool they allegedly took a lane, crossed the median and hite Chevrolet station from crashed into a ditch. te Palmer Landscape and ursery Company located at stolen station wagon then blew 318 63rd Avenue, North in up, the youngsters attempted irmingham.

At approximately 10:15 apprehended by Officer French 'ednesday night a state of Helena and Officers Horton ooper sighted the station and Oliver of Alabaster. agon being driven south on The two boys were taken to S. Highway 31. The trooper Shelby County Jail in portedly tried to stop the Columbiana to await return to hicle at the intersection of the Boys Industrial School in .S. Highway 31 and State Birmingham. ighway 119 (the Indian orings Road).

The trooper then pursued

#### **Priver's identity** clarified

A news article concerning n automobile accident on July that occured on Highway 25 setween Calera and Columbiana stated that a C. E. ones of Calera was driver of one of the automobiles.

The driver of the car is urther identified as Calvin ones. The Reporter is glad to nake this additional larification.



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# Columbiana feeling money pinch

focus of the Columbiana city want various improvements.

supplying gravel for businesses,

**Sports editor moves** to Starkville Daily

Rick Moore, sports editor Ralph Sears, publisher of and general assignment the Reporter said, "Rick reporter with the Shelby Moore is a very enterprising County Reporter for the past and personable reporter who two years, has resigned to was often able to come up with accept a position on the important news stories. He was Starkville Miss. Daily News. very diligent in covering the

be a librarian at Mississippi staff wishes the best for him State University and will teach and his wife in their new dual in the Starkville public schools. careers."

His wife, who is a May Shelby County sports scene graduate of the University of and imaginative in his writing. Alabama in library science, will We will miss him. The Reporter

### Collision in Pelham claims two men

sixteen, four times the number Barn in Pelham. recorded during the same period last year.

A grinding headon collision Pelham and 40 year old Noland on U.S. Highway 31 in Pelham Lafitte of Calera were killed Saturday night claimed the Saturday night when the lives of two Shelby Countians vehicles they were driving and brought the number of crashed head-on in the highway fatalities in the southbound lane of U.S. county for 1975 to a total of Highway 31 near the Cloth

Funeral services for Hill were held at 2:00 p.m. According to reports, 39 Tuesday afternoon from the year old James Bobby Hill of Pelham Church of God. Burial the Fungo Hollow section of was in Moore's Cemetery.

### Wilton's Bob Milstead First Alabama Bank veep

A. L. Milstead of Wilton, has employment with ther age 13, were Alabaster officers estimated been elected vice president of Westinghouse Credit Corp. and from a local business asking for prehended late Wednesday the speed of the vehicle at First Alabama Bank of McCracken Enterprises.

Helena Police Lt. Tom Department, He joined First Club

Bob D. Milstead, son of Mrs. Alabama in 1971 following

Milstead is an active Milstead, a graduate of member of the Homewood outhful pair had reportedly driver attempted to make a Montevallo High School and Athletic Association and serves olen a station wagon and led U-turn by using the parking lot Samford University, is manager on the board of directors of w officers on a speeding of an Alabaster restaurant. of the bank's Revolving Credit the West Homewood Lions

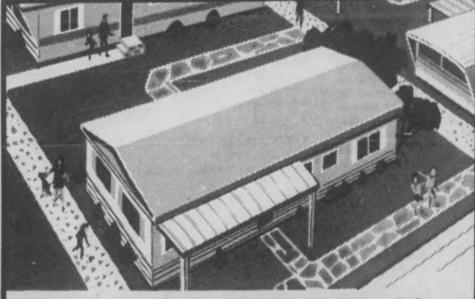


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School. Those people money. The city, going into the end concerned list several hazards

> ditches. The council will reach Columbiana will be ready with a decision when all the facts a new improved dog ordinance.

letters asking that people's trees be trimmed when they block visibility and are otherwise hazardous when in the city's right-of- way. The council intends to remedy the

The question of roadside grass and weeds was also brought up. At present the city does not have the equipment to trim grass well away from the road. General superintendent J. D. Falkner has suggested buying a commercial "weed- eater" for this and similar jobs. The council is having him to price the machines, which cut weeds with a fast- moving nylon filament.

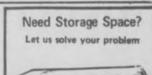
The city received a request

Money and how to spend it take care of the needs the had formerly supplied the several hours every day for the that was not paved. Residents wisely -- that was the central council feels are most pressing. gravel to businesses, but they past week. The council has recently no longer do this. The The question of paving to understand that the road council's meeting last Thursday received at least three letters Columbiana council indicated again came up. The council would soon be paved, but the night. The city fathers have asking that various ditches be that they could not perform intends to repair bad spots in city curtailed road paving when been receiving numerous covered, including one behind the service gratis, due to lack several streets, but they have its share of the gasoline tax was

etc. Not only are some not and checking the ditches after at large. Mayor Bolton revealed near the Baptist Church.

Owens and fellow Mayor Bob Bolton signed an councilmen Upchurch and ordinance giving notice that Seales indicated that the the city will remove the stop problem dogs in the city are signs on Main Street at the not strays who would be four-way stop intersection of picked up by a dog catcher, Main and Sterrett Streets. A but dogs who are tagged and traffic light formerly located known to be neighborhood there was removed some time pets. They told of dogs tearing ago. Stop signs will remain on up gardens and making Sterrett Street, but the traffic nuisances of themselves even flow on Main will no longer be after the owners had been

The next order of business In other municipal business, was the cutting of bushes in Councilman Rasco stated that private yards, which block the only holdup on the new sidewalks and right-of- way on tennis courts is the weather. roads. The council has received The mayor jokingly objected





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requests from taxpayers who Columbiana Elementary of manpower and budgeted not yet agreed to do any new drastically cut. paving. They mentioned that Money for paving is not

financially feasible to cover the the animal shelter is built, now, and Timothy Street was ready to seek bids for the jobs.

enough money available to free chert gravel. The county that the weather has been dry the only street then existing of that street have been given

The continuing problem of even if they decide to face the readily available, since the city of their fiscal year, can not caused by these ditches, from dogs was again brought up by staggering cost of paving new budget anticipates only about possibly fulfill every request overflows to providing a Councilman Owens. He cited roads, the first areas to receive \$17,000 for gasoline tax, a sum for paving, covering ditches, breeding place for mosquitos. numerous problems caused by consideration would likely be insufficient to do much paving. After weighing the requests people who let their dogs roam the cemetery road and the area Yet even if money is unavailable, the council has vitally necessary, according to the week's torrential rains, the that plans appear to be moving Of them any newer roads asked city clerk Mrs. Franks to the council; there is not council decided that the swiftly on the county's now unpaved, Timothy Street have the county engineer to problem is not that serious. proposed dog pound, which will probably receive the most work up specifications on They voted to study the cost will be located in Columbiana consideration if money is roads being considered for of installing concrete pipe, in near SIMSCO and the Forestry allocated. The city has not paving. If and when the city order to find out if it would be office. He indicated that when paved roads for several years gets the money, they will be

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# 200th birthday is worth the fuss

As we prepare to celebrate our country's 200th birthday, it is important that we understand just what we have that's worth all the fuss.

America's revolution is so far in the past that many of us tend to forget that we ever had one. But that is what the Bicentennial is all about - a revolution that gave birth to a new form of government so perfectly conceived that today it stands as the oldest constitutional system on earth.

The American Revolution was unique. Unlike many since, it arose out of the legitimate grievances of the people rather than the ideological extremes of a tiny minority. And the unparalleled stability that has followed it is also traceable to the wisely limited goals of American revolutionary leaders.

Irving Kristol, Henry R. Luce Professor of Urban Values at New York University, recently compared the American and French Revolutions. Kristol noted that the French Revolution, which has become a "model" for most other revolutions, "promised - as practically all revolutions have promised since - the abolition of poverty. The American Revolution promised no such thing . .

"... the leaders of this revolution understood what their contemporary, Adam Smith, understood and what we today have some difficulty understanding," Kristol continues, "namely, that poverty is abolished by economic growth, not by economic redistribution - there is never enough to distribute - and that rebellions, by creating instability and uncertainty, have mischievous consequences for economic growth. Similarly, the French Revolution promised a condition of 'happiness' to its citizens under the new regime, whereas the American Revolution promised merely to permit the individual to engage in the 'pursuit of

More Americans across a wider strata of society have pursued and caught that happiness - and shared in the fruits of a productive country - than anywhere at anytime in the world's history. And for that fact alone, the Bicentennial of the American Revolution is indeed worth celebrating.

# **Election laws** spawn too much 'politicking'

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - Under the tutelage of Robert S. Vance, chairman of the State Democratic Party, a select committee has been hard at work for more than two months trying to make some sense out of Alabama's hodgepodge of election laws.

Last week in Montgomery, the wraps were removed from the committee's proposal for a new election law, ranging from qualifications of candidates to corrupt practices controls and from voter registration to the counting of the ballots.

If the committee can possibly get its work through the legislature, it will be one of the kindest and most gratifying changes in Alabama law in many, many years.

The changes to be wrought must also gain clearance from the U.S. Justice Department, but the level-headed approach, the wide citizen input and the open handedness with which the job has been done will not fail to impress the federal moguls.

One of the principal changes in existing law is the proposed use of different primary dates in alternate years. Primaries would be moved from May until September, except in the presidential election year, when delegates to the political conventions must be chosen.

Since the parties have their conventions in June or July, it would be impractical to have the primary for selection of delegates in September.

There was some opinion that different primary dates would further confuse the already confused public. But it was reasoned that the people will vote, no matter when the election day is, and that they will be amply apprised of the proper day, no matter when it comes.

There are many advantages to a later primary, not the least of which is that it greatly reduce the length of the political campaigns, which now stretch from March, when the candidates qualify, through the May primary, the June runoff and the November general election.

The overwhelming sentiment of the voters appears to be that there is too much politicking. It may be a sad commentary on the state of affairs, but the main public gripe about elections is that they mess up the TV schedules.

Another advantage in the later primary, at least insofar as Democratic candidates are concerned, is that it will reduce the cost of campaigning, and also cut down on the time they must spend away from their businesses or

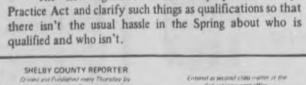
It will be good if the change brings the cost of elections down and indeed, the recommended law will put a ceiling on what candidates for various offices can spend.

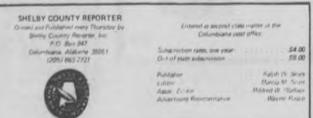
The new law also permits counties to establish "voting centers" which simply means that in the various polling places, once a voter has identified himself or herself, they can use any machine in the polling place that is idle. No more standing in line before one machine because your name begins with a certain letter, while other machines in the place are not being used.

It also calls for machine voting throughout the state by 1980 and calls for the use of electronic voting devices which are considerably simpler, less costly and easier to store than the old, familiar voting machine with the curtain.

The new law also simplifies voter registration, making it easier for people to become voters. But it also calls for party registration and in the primaries, at least, you would have to identify yourself as a Democrat or a Republican.

The new legislation would simplify the Corrupt Practice Act and clarify such things as qualifications so that there isn't the usual hassle in the Spring about who is







A SAD SIGHT - - A sign requesting "No dumping" seems to serve as a dare to the litterbugs responsible for this trash heap. This particular spot is located in Pelham, just off Highway 31, on a road leading into Oak Ridge Estates, but there are plenty more like it throughout Shelby County.

# City courts revision explained

EDITORS NOTE - The state legislature has begun consideration of legislation to implement the new Judicial Article to the state's constitution which was approved by a two-to- one margin by Alabama voters in December of 1973. The legislation to implement the new court framework provided by the article has been introduced in the legislature with 25 senators and 72 House members as sponsors. This is the third of four articles dealing with the major recommendations of that commission.

MONTGOMERY - Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin says that the traffic courts are where eighty- five percent of the people who appear in court see justice dispensed and he believes these courts should be shining examples of judicial decorum and impartial justice.

"In times past the traffic courts have sometimes been misused with the average citizen being the victim," the Chief Justice said.

"While I do not think that this has been the case with most of our municipal courts, there are a few examples which need correction," according to Heslin. He says the recommendations now before the legislature would make those corrections.

Although cities in the state have an option under the new Judicial Article to abolish their municipal courts and transfer that jurisdiction to the new uniform district court, there are also provisions in the Article which would modernize and upgrade all municipal courts in the state.

The commission on Judicial Article implementation has made the following recommendations to the legislature for the upgrading of municipal courts throughout Alabama:

In order to eliminate the political removal of municipal court judges, full-time judges for cities will be appointed by a municipal governing bodies to a term of four years and part-time municipal judges for a term of two years. These judges may only be removed through procedures established by the State Judicial Inquiry Commission and the Court of the Judiciary and the judges will be subject to the same grounds of disqualification as circuit judges. "This minimizes the opportunities for the exertion of political pressures on judges," says Heflin.

· All municipal judges must be licensed to practice law and they cannot be employed in any other capacity by

Vacancies will be filled by the governing body in accordance with the existing law and other established

- The municipal governing body will fix the salaries of

# Under the Courthouse.

Ron Penn, in charge of the computer department of Shelby County, will attend computer school in Atlanta for one week preparatory to a transfer from date card storage to disc storage equipment. The new equipment will be installed September 1, 1975.

Voter registration will be held July 21, 22 and 23 from 9:00 until 3:00. . . . .

The tax assessor, tax collector and probate judge expect to send to motor vehicle owners a card to be used for the purchase of motor vehicle licenses for the 1976 year. Mail orders will be encouraged. New residents of the county will be able to obtain a mail order card in September at the service stations in the county. Processing of the mail orders for tags will commence about the middle of September. . . . . .

The assessor, collector and probate judge urge people who transfer motor vehicles to affect a transfer of the registration on the motor vehicle in the probate office. Cost for this service is 25 cents for each transfer. This will insure that a computer card will be prepared for the current owner of the vehicle.

A session of the Shelby County Court will be held July 18 with Judge Curt Payne presiding. There are approximately 169 cases on this docket.

The summer term of the Circuit Court will begin August 4 at ten o'clock a.m. There are 33 cases set for trial by jury during the Civil Week of the court.

A Bill to be entitled An Act will be submitted to the Legislature for approval or disapproval which will - if approved - authorize the Shelby County Board of Commissioners to provide an additional expense allowance in an amount not to exceed \$2,600 per year to any of the following: Judge of Inferior Court, Circuit Clerk, Probate Judge, Tax Assessor Tax Collector, the Sheriff, and an expense allowance of \$1,200 per year to each member of the Shelby County Commission - except the Chairman. And the Shelby County Commission shall determine when the payment of any such expense allowance shall

For full information of this proposed Legislative Act - read the legal notice appearing in this week's edition of municipal judges and there will be prohibition against diminishing those salaries during the term for which the judges are appointed.

- The municipal judges will be subject to the rules of practice, procedure, and administration established by the Alabama Supreme Court.

- Costs in the municipal courts will be uniform

- A municipal governing body will be authorized to designate qualified persons to issue traffic arrest warrants, issue nontraffic misdemeanor warrants, admit to bail in minor misdemeanors, and receive quilty pleas in cases involving minor misdemeanors which do not involve jail sentences.

- The municipal courts would be limited in jurisdiction to those matters involving municipal ordinance

- The governing body of any city may abolish its court and use a district court and may reestablish the municipal court at its option, subject to the notice provision and waiting period established by the legislature.

- The municipal governing body will be authorized to establish a clerk of the court and other required employees. - A uniform procedure for the adjudication of traffic

infractions would be established for municipal courts. - Municipal court judges would have the power to fine and imprison, as at present, the fines and costs would be worked out allowing \$10 per day for such service. Fines would not exceed \$500 and jail sentences would be limited to six months according to the commission's recommendation.

Commenting on the new municipal court structure, Chief Justice Heflin says that a uniform procedure for traffic infractions throughout the state would insure citizens of receiving the same treatment in regard to procedure in all municipal courts throughout the state.

Heflin said that the outline of a recommended municipal court act came as a result of extensive consideration by the entire commission on implementation.

He said the substantive coverage proposed for the enabling statute seeks not only to facilitate effective municipal courts for those cities which elect to remain out of the district court system, but also to offer the municipality an acceptable approach to both entry and withdrawal from the district court structure.

The commission's proposed apportionment of court costs, fines and forfeitures would make participation in the district court system financially feasible for all municipalities. If a city or town of over 1,000 population abolishes its municipal court, the district court must hold court in that municipality. The legislature may also designate places for the district court to sit.

# Anti-religious move seen by minister

On Sunday morning, July 6, the congregation of the Columbiana United Methodist Church was made aware of a movement which is under way in our country to prohibit religious broadcasting on television and radio, and to deny our astronauts the right to read the Bible while on space flights. Further research indicates that this prohibition in regard to religious broadcasting is concerned with non-commercial or educational television and radio, but if this measure becomes law no doubt it could be the first step toward prohibiting "all" religious broadcasting.

It is now time for Christian people to do more than make some noble resolve, but to actually put our faith into action. We need to let the Federal Communications Commission, our congressmen, our representatives, and any other representative of authority know that we whole-heartedly disapprove any efforts to prohibit religious broadcasting (television and radio), and any efforts to prohibit our astronauts from reading the bible while on

We as Christians and concerned citizens now have another opportunity to demonstrate some sturdy convictions before others. We have a real responsibility to take a stand against the "wrong." We are not to be intersted in catching the spirit of the age, but in correcting the spirit

Surely there is much that is hostile to the radical claims of Jesus Christ today - but one Christian united with another, and another, and another can - with God's help, bring about a change. The matters of religious broadcasting, and Bible reading on space flights are only two of many, many areas within the affairs of the world today where christians should voice the convictions of their hearts, but attention is surely needed in these two areas of concern - and now! The words which the Apostle Paul spoke to the Christians in Rome continue to be relevant for us today, "And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." (Romans 12:2)

Thank You, Lamar M. Davis, Minister Columbiana United Methodist Church P.O. Box 676 Columbiana, Alabama 35051

# Strong AEA lobby affecting budget

As the current legislative session rolls on, more and more it has become apparent that the strongest single lobby in the House and Senate is the Alabama Education

A-E-A is the lobbying arm for Alabama teachers, and since Doctor Paul Hubbert became its executive- secretary in 1969, it has increasingly flexed its political muscles. Hubbert is nicknamed among some as "Governor Hubbert," indicating the sizeable role he plays in legislative affairs.

The school budget is the largest single appropriation which the legislature makes each session. This year it's in the neighborhood of a record one and one-half billion dollars, so it's understandable that the lobbying around school issues will tend to be strong.

An example of A-E-A's strength has cropped up in the House Ways and Means Committee, which is the first legislative committee to deal with the major budgets. Governor George Wallace submitted a proposed budget that would cut into funds set aside for the schools, and A-E-A has all but killed the administration program.

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The committee has delayed action on the budgets issue for about a month and is expected to lean toward the A-E-A position this week when the budget proposals go before it again.

Another example of the teacher lobby's strength was demonstrated last week in the Alabama Senate. It focused on a bill giving teachers "meet and confer" rights with school administrators over policy and other school matters.

The controversial bill was approved by the Senate last week on a 29 to five vote. After the vote, Senator Mike Perloff of Mobile moved for reconsideration and began a filibuster to block the bill.

While the Senate is still trying to decide what to do about the "meet and confer" measure, the education lobby's support in the Senate is apparent.

A-E-A pitched in with financial support during the campaigns of 30 of the 35 senators, and while that doesn't bind the officials to A-E-A, it is indicative of the

Records filed with the secretary of State's office show that A-E-A contributed anywhere from 200 dollars to 29- hundred dollars to the senatorial candidates. In some instances, the A-E-A contributions were made to candidates who had no opposition, but Hubbert said this was to cover expenses before the candidate's were assured of having no

One of the senators who received no help from A-E-A was Perloff, who launched the effort to stop the "meet and confer" bill. His opponent, James Buskey, a Mobile teacher, did pick up A-E-A help.

# Assn. for Retarded thanks supporters

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank several groups of people who worked so hard to make the Hike/Bike for the Retarded such a tremendous success. It really was a great success and we thank all of you who made it so.

First may I say thanks to you, the Reporter, for the excellent publicity which you gave to the event. You were very instrumental in making the county aware of the purposes and goals of the Hike- Bike and of how the money

Second, I want to especially thank the Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jayceettes for the time and effort they put into organizing and promoting the event. We could not have succeeded without them. A special thank you to Bob Robinson for spearheading the activities for the Jaycees.

Also, another group who played a very important role in the success of the Hike/Bike were the Bikers themselves. They put their heart into the ride and really gave their best - most finishing the entire twenty miles. To all sixty-four of you we say a great big "Thank You".

And last, but certainly not least, we say another big "Thank You" to the many sponsors who gave so generously. You proved to us who work directly with the retarded that you really do care and that you are genuinely concerned about their welfare.

Again, to all of you, we say "Thank You" for making Saturday, June 21, 1975 a great day for the retarded citizens of this county.

Sincerely, Sue DeBoer, President Shelby County Association For Retarded Citizens

# Rescue equipment lacking in Pelham

Letter to the Editor:

We don't like to think about unpleasant occurences and their consequences, such as automobile accidnts, but they do occur. On Saturday night the 12th a double fatality collision occurred on Highway 31 in Pelham,

When we do think of an emergency we just assume that all the necessary rescue facilities will be readily available as needed. However, this was not the case in Pelham. Many precious minutes were lost in removing the pinned-in victim from the wreck because the Pelham Fire Department does not have the equipment. Of course, no one can be sure that those minutes could have saved the life, but are the residents of Pelham satisfied with taking such a chance on life and death?

The town of Pelham, by incorporating and collecting taxes is assuming responsibility for providing certain essential services. By not properly equipping the fire department, the city officials are not fulfilling this responsibility. Is ten years not long enough?

A Concerned Citizen (Name withheld by request, name and address on file in Reporter offices)

# Good **lorning**



The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by ton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the st National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. Good Morning

by Milton Bird

I never saw her mad before. Disturbed, maybe, and a le fretted, but not really mad. But today she was mad. A ebird, flying over peeped his song, but she didn't look Another came over, peeping, but she still didn't notice. ebirds were a way of life with her. Little balls of opiness, she'd say, and her eyes would light up and a le smile would creep along her lips.

But not today. Her lips were drawn tight and they vered a little and she sucked on them trying to keep m still. She started to say something and stopped and ught about it some more.

Over the hill, town-way, Betsy bawled. It was milking e and Betsy knew it. But she still didn't notice.

"If the law does it, she said, her lips shaking, "maybe time we plowed their place up and planted it in

"I waited but that was all she was gonna say. "What is "I prodded. "You're madder n' a wet hen."

"I'm madder n' that. I'm mad all the way from my nnet to my slippers. And I don't care who knows it. me queer, I don't recall the name, is trying to take my nday preaching out o' my living room. How many at-ins you know, folks like me who can't go to church ymore, depend on men like Ed Kimbrough and Oral bers for their Sunday morning preaching?"

Names flooded my mind . . . Mrs. Clarice Luck . . . r. and Mrs. Tracy Seale . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin Folks who had lived their lives in the church and now, th the sun over the hill, would have to give it up, unless od folks, all over the country, rallied around them.

"Yep, I'm mad. And I want you to put it in the iper, just how mad I am. So other folks can read about it d get mad too. Why don't they tell us we can't look at a olet patch, or listen to a bluebird, or watch the sun come . Or tell Dr. Hall or Dr. Phillips or Dr. Nolan not come it here when I'm sick, because I'm old and crippled. Ed imbrough is part of my life, the same as other preachers e a part of the lives of thousands of other folks just like e. It ain't a sin to get old. It's a blessing. And old folks ed all the blessing they can stand, I know.'

The names kept pouring in ... Mr. and Mrs. Luther wler . . . Mr. and Mrs. Levert Christian . . . Mrs. Hattie cks . . . All gone now, but all a part of that glorious army christian souls who opened their living rooms to the eacher of their choice, when age and infirmities shut

em in from the world outside. "You know what it means to me to hear a good mon on Sunday morning. What it means to thousands me. It means I'm still a member of that army who, cughout the centuries, have stood up for what was right, inst those who would rub us out. But they haven't bed us out, and they never will. I'll have my Ed nbrough. And those who come after me will have their

One can't conceive of man sinking so low that we ald deprive old folks of sermons, simply because age had t them in from the world outside. But if he should, then uess my old friend is right ... maybe it is time we

Kimbroughs. You can count on it.'

wed the place up and planted it in collards.

# New trooper hired

relby County has been er is fresh out of police

started work here on to a cottage director. 2nd, replacing Trooper er Hogan, the county's black trooper. Steele ated from the Alabama ice Academy in

gomery last month. eele comes to Shelby ty with an unusual ound. From a college major to a paratrooper, osition at Boys' industrial Steele now is a fulld trooper.

He holds a B.A. degree in sed a new State Trooper, biology from Miles College, ld Steele, will work mainly minoring in chemistry. He is a the Calera area. A Vietnam veteran, having served ingham native, the new in the 173rd Airborne Division.

Steele also has worked with the Alabama Boys' Industrial ie twenty-five year old School, where he was assistant



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# Award time nears

by Fred Cooper

fi you see me this week and I run over, shake your hand, par you on the back, and offer you a bite of my lunch, don't be surprised. I'm being especially nice to everyone until Friday.

The Alabama Press Association is holding its convention this week at Point Aquarius and Thursday night is the awards banquet. I don't know who the judges are and I'm not taking any chances.

Last year I went to the convention in Gulf Shores fully expecting to walk off with the Columnist of the Year for a weekly newspaper award. Instead, I walked away with a handful of seafood souffle which I got when I put my hand in my plate as the winners were being announced and I wasn't among them.

This year, however, I'm going to be ready.

For the past few days, I've spoken and waved and smiled and just made a general nuisance of myself being friendly to people. I've laughed at bad jokes, I've listened to long, boring stories, I've refrained from offering my critical opinions to people who clearly needed me to tell them what was wrong with themselves. I've been so good it's

Now it's all fixing to come to a head. As you're reading this, I'm at Point Aquarius. I have my tennis racket with me, my acceptance speech, my crying towel, and hopefully, my own sport coat. Last year I had to borrow one from a guy with a slim waist and short arms. I have a wide waist and long arms. My tailor would have been

I've GOT to win this year. Milton Bird has won Best Columnist, Marcia Sears has won a newswriting award. Even Steve Huffstutler won once for a feature story. Even Huffstutler. Imagine.

I realize that my competition will be stiff since I'm sure the three columnists that beat me last year are still around. I'm hoping whoever the judges are will decide not so much on merit or talent but on the number of column inches used up during the year. I might not write well but I

So as you sit down to Thursday night supper, sample the turnip greens, taste the chop, and sip the tea, pause for a moment and think of me sitting at a banquet table in Alpine, Alabama, chewing on something that I probably can't even taste, trying to be cool and relaxed as I wait for the winners to be announced. You might even say to yourself, "Poor old Cooper," before you dive into the

There is one thing, though, that'll be different from last year. I was very humble when I lost then. This year if I'm not selected, I think I'll turn the table over.



FRED COOPER says . . . "This year



I'm taking no chances."





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# Electric car runs on 50° a week

"Very defensively," answers from his Mountain Brook about 50 cents a week. home each weekday.

an aluminum frame, covered in convinced that here is the car plugging into an ordinary automobile, he said. of the future.

"I just don't have any Malcolm Bethea, president of a thought but that someday Pelham manufacturing everyone will have these cars," company, who drives his he said, pointing out that heelectric car 40 miles to and operates his Citicar at a cost of

Bethea became interested in mechanism as "highly firm produces only six or seven this form of transportation last sophisticated," Bethea explains cars a day, he observed, year when gasoline prices that it is powered with eight offering Detroit little started their upward climb and heavy- duty batteries - "the competition at this point. Cost after having driven an electric same kind you start your car of the vehicles runs about half

electrical outlet and will run about 40 miles on an overnight their top speed is 38 to 40 miles per hour.

made by a company in Sebring. Fla. which previously Describing the car's manufactured golf carts. The

How do you drive a car with car for several months, he is with." They are charged by of that of a full size special skill to drive it. The drive to work and the

maneuverable; you can well." charge, he said, adding that practically turn around on a dime," Bethea commented, the practicality of the electric for those who travel longer comparing the way they handle car and believes that a more distances, however.

> of high impact material used highways. for football helmets, he explained. Asked if he feels very vulnerable as he travels his busy route to and from Pelham, he admits that he goes out of his way to drive defensively. "You are a lot more careful and you watch the other cars more," he said.

There are some disadvantages in operating an electric car, he noted. "The biggest drawback is that at this stage, it does take a little'

average driver would have to housewife will drive to the "They are highly practice in order to handle it grocery store," he predicted.

The brand of car he drives is to "bump cars" at a carnival. refined version of the one he "it makes too much Covering the aluminum drives will someday be a economic sense for this not to structure of the car is the type common sight on the nation's ultimately come about, since

"This is what people will cost," he declared.

He believes that gas powered Nonetheless, he is sold on cars will remain on the scene

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### Mary's Kwick Stop

Mary Vanderslice, original owner of Saginaw Grocery, has now opened Mary's Kwick Stop at the same location on Highway 31 South, Saginaw.

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CAR OF THE FUTURE - - Malcolm Bethea, president of Bethea Manufacturing Company, is convinced that a refined version of his "Citicar" will be widely used in the not-too- distant future. The car, which he drives from Mountain Brook to Pelham each day, operates on about 50 cents worth of electric current a week.

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# Calera lounge denied private club license

Calera's city fathers turned Monday night council meeting, down the owners of the Hilltop Central Alabama Paving Lounge when they asked for a Company was apparent low liquor license to operate as a bidder on the project to pave private club. The lounge is now New Town Road and Pilgreen a public club, and as such, Drive. Their bid was closes on Sundays.

The city council assumed Hooper- McDonald was for that the club would be open on \$5,160.92. Sundays if it were private, so The council also approved turned down the request, payment to the contractor for Calera; Sam L. Davison, Jr., Rt. date. 2, Montevallo and Sara Benita Franklin, Rt. 1, Calera.

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# Gambling history reviewed

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ne of it.

Sam Fiorella, now 49 f the search warrant.

e Shelby County is freed of a gaming gambling laws. in the Shelby County d Equity Court. eprint it here:

1 June 6, 1968 issue:

Connor, then Police violation of the lottery law. ssioner of Birmingham gham lottery racket."

r a raid on his property Governor John Patterson. 1, 1961, Governor John son said, "It's not ing that's so serious, but and operate something for long without some officers knowing abut it. 1 let them go, they'll get er. The day comes when an get shot down in the s without anybody doing

1959, Frank Head, it Solicitor for Shelby y, described him as a time operator" and a erous growth" in Shelby

orella's life story is not the plots in old movies ate television shows. Some e milestones in his career

n. 24, 1956 - Raid icted at the Kid McCoy e in Shelby County. :lla arrested.

he United Methodist en of the Helena United odist Church invite all ested persons to an Open e on Sunday, July 20, 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. at new Methodist parsonage. ecration services will be at 2:30 p.m., according to member Frances Parrish.

rthouse soothsayers Service filed tax lien against Equity Court Handy Ellis. t that misdemeanor Fiorella, indicating his gross was about \$14 million.

Spring, 1959 - Eight Shelby old, is worried enough County constables raid the t that he made two or place. Two waitresses later time of the raid.

June 9, 1959 - Fiorella er printed a sketch of pleaded builty to six different he had also raided the place 20 a's career in 1968 when counts of violating federal years before.

at federal prison camp at Maxwell Field Montgomery. 1960-61 - Served 12 months far back as 1950 Eugene in Jefferson County for

April 5, 1961 - Public him "a kingpin in the Safety Director Floyd Mann led raid on McCoy place with

June 11, 1961 - House was padlocked by court order. Permanent injunction issued forbidding its use for gambling

1959 - Internal Revenue by Judge of the Law and

Oct. 5, 1962 - Fiorella will be the most that revenue from 1951 to 1959 started serving eight month sentence at hard labor in Shelby County on the basis of the 1956 raid.

rips to the courthouse testify Fiorella was at a Director Al Lingo led a raid on ek and he picked up a Birmingham restaurant at the the McCoy place. 18 persons arrested. Capt. Claud Prier took part in the raid and stated

> Aug. 7, 1965 - The FBI Summer, 1959 - Served time moved in for the first time and raided the property. Fiorella was charged with "causing gambling equipment to be transported from Las Vegas to

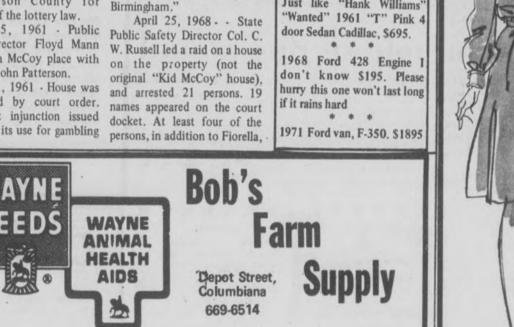
had been arrested there on previous raids.

May 31, 1968 - Charges dismissed on technicality. The search warrant, prepared by the state department of Public Safety failed to list "probable June 1, 1963 - Public Safety cause" for its issuance. All goods confiscated at the raid were returned.

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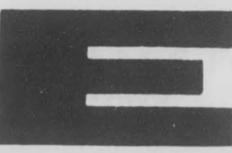
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special use tax paralleling state use tax in an amount equal to one-fourth of the such tax, if authorized, to be levied exclusively for public school purposes within Shelby County; said levy, if authorized, to be in addition to any taxes presently being levied and collected By order of the Shelby County

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County Commission , except the Chairman; and the Shelby County Commission shall determine when the payment of any such expense allowance shall commence, Sald expense allowances shall be in addition to any compensation and allowances heretofore prescribed by law and shall be payable in equal monthly installments from the

general fund of the county.

Section 2. At the commencement of a new term of office for each of the county officials designated in Section 1 above, all fixed expense allowances provided by statute and payable to provided by statute and payable to any such officials shall be added to and become part of the salary of any such official and shall not continue to be paid as an expense

allowance.
Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the

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#### SUMMER SHOE SALE

We are getting a new shipment of fall shoes.





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### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Dover recorded in mortgage Book 344, page 141, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby Cou Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, Alabama, on the 12th day of August, 1975, the following described real estate situated in th County of Shelby, State of Alabama

Bill for expense allowance in Section 5, Township 24 North, Range 12 East, more partially described as ows: Begin at the intersection of the North and South center line of Section 5 with the Northern margin of Highway 25 and run North 81 degrees and 30 minutes East, along said margin of said Highway 388 feet to the East margin of Plan Pipe Lines right of way, and the point of beginning; thence run North 15 degrees East, along said right of way 187.7 feet to the Southern margin of the Southern Railroad right of way thence South 81 degrees East, along said last named right of way 127 feet to a stake; thence run South 15 Degrees West for 136 feet to a stake on the Northern margin of Highway 25; thence along said Northern margin o said highway South 81 degrees and 30 minutes West 127 feet to the point of beginning of the land herein conveyed. Said property being altuated in Shelby Said sale will be made for the purpose

of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorneys' fee. CENTRAL STATE BANK, Calera, Alabama

Holder of Mortgage

Frank Ellis Jr. Attorney for Holder of Mortgage July 17,24,31/75

#### **SOMETHING NICE**

This home is excellent for \$37,500. Where can you buy 3 Br., 2 large B., Ig. Lr., Dr., den with patio, kit. with eat-in area, carpets, drapes, level lot, garage, clean and beautifully kept? Possession when you'd like it. Equity or refinancing, 2½ years old. Call today.

HAVE VIEW

Plus a colonial home with 4 Br., 2 B., Lr., Dr., Ig. den with f/p, Kit. with eat-in, deck, 3/4 ac. land with country atmosphere. A small plantation estate, only \$44,500. Will be eady to move in soon.

Eloise Theobald 967-7198 or Johnson, Rast, & Hays



NEW HELENA PARSONAGE - - Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holmes have recently moved into the new parsonage of the Helena United Methodist Church, Financed by members of the church, the three bedroom home has 1,741 square feet of heated space, full basement and a double garage. The public is invited to an Open House and Consecration Service there on Sunday, July 20, from 2:30 until 5 p.m. The observance is sponsored by the Helena United Methodist Women.

# Commission told of dog pound

Continued from page 1 units for potentially dangerous

animals. A site for the county pound located on McDow Road on the western edge of

Columbiana.

Ray informed the commissioners that the Birmingham Humane Society is advising him and providing technical information regarding the construction of the facility He also indicated that a still-to-be- designated person would spend a two week training period at the Birmingham Humane Society before taking over the

Commission members approved the purchase of new office equipment for the Sheriff's office, including filing cabinets and chairs.

management of the pound.

The acceptance of a bid from several firms for furnishing the county with tax stamps for beer cans and bottles was deferred to a later date.

In other action the Commission: authorized the County Computer Operator, Ron Penn to attend an instructional school in Atlanta; authorized County Engineer Ray to take bids on a new cable to be used by the ferry on the Coosa River; granted a tax- exempt status to the Mental Health Board of

highways.

summer growing period county rights of way.

Chilton and Shelby Counties; crews are unable to cut more heard Engineer Ray explain the than the shoulders of the schedule for mowing the rights roads. During the winter of way on the county's 654 months, he said, county crews miles of paved roads and continue to mow and it is at this time they are able to clear Ray stated that during the vegetation from the entire

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\$12,900 and \$22,900 with almost an ac. Call for details. Monte-Tierra - 3 Br., 2 B., split- level, central air and

carpet. \$31,900.

Columbiana 2 brick homes, \$28,900, and

\$30,900. Call for details. **CAMP AND SHORE** 

Lay Lake - 3 Br., 3 B., split- level, built-in- kit., 2 dens, large waterfront lot, \$49,900.

Shelby Shores - Wooded sloping lot with a view. Only \$4,600.

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HOUSES

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Jemison - 120 ac., 3 Br., 2 B., full brick, central air. Barns, stream, springs, fenced. Less than \$750/ac. Columbiana - 31.46 ac., 30 mi, south. City water. Wooded, level, \$750/ac.

Montevallo - 5 ac., stream, e secluded, mostly wooded. Trailers O.K. \$1,250 an acre.

e Montevallo - Lease with option to buy. 5 beautiful wooded ac. with immaculate 2 year- old 🐇 double- wide, paved road, city water. CAMP AND SHORE

Now being built, Lay Lake Wilsonville area - 3 Br., 2 B., split- level foyer, on level waterfront lot. Sunrise Cove. \$29,900.

**BOB MOORE** 663-0207 \*\*\*\*\*

#### **FHA** delegates

Two advisers to the state Future Homemakers of America who are from Montevallo are in Washington this week attending the annual national meeting of the FHA. They are Miss Betty Coe

and Mrs. Julia G. Wells. Alabama advisers and representatives from FHA chapters around the state are among the 1,800 delegates from every state in the union and Puerto Rico who are attending the national meeting that marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of

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#### 280 ACRES CHOICE SHELBY COUNTY PROPERTY **INDIAN SPRINGS AREA**

The First National Bank of Birmingham, as trustee, is offering for sale approximately 280 acres of unimproved land in Shelby County, Alabama. Acreage is contained in 2 tracts. Property is being offered for sale through sealed bid with bids to be opened 10:00 a.m., July 31, 1975. For property location and full details, call Henry A. Long, Jr., or T. Waymon Paul, 328-5120, extension 635 or 634.

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#### **ALLEN INSURANCE** & REAL ESTATE CO.

Montevallo 665-2584

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Montevallo - Dry Valley -\$37,500 - 17 acres prime commercial property. Desirable for trailer park, housing development, apartment development. Call Bill Allen, 665-2584.

Montevallo-Beautiful country home on 41/2 acres in Dry Valley, close to Montevallo, 3 Br., 11/2 B., big den with fireplace, living and dining room, kitchen with built in stove. Have a garden or a horse and a few cows, \$49,000. Bill Allen, 665-2584.

Montevallo - Hwy. 25, almost 7 ac. just outside city limits. 3 Br., enclosed front and back porch. Excellent commercial property. 600' Hwy. frontage. Shown by appointment only. Everett Taff, 665-1019.

Montevallo - Indian Highlands Montevallo - \$36,500 - Prime commercial lot across from Oil Well Service Station. Nice home with separate apt. Buy the home and lot, and move the house to a separate lot and develop the commercial lot. Good investment property. Call Bill Allen, 665-2584. Bibb County - 40 acres. Year-

round creek and spring on property. \$400 an acre. 31/4 acres on Smokey Road. Build on backside of this tree

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limits with all utilities. Fronts on railroad and paved road. Ideal for trailer park, shopping center and sub-division. Level, cleared and fanced. Zoned for light industry. Everett Taff 665-1019.

Wilton, trailer spaces for rent, \$30. per month. Bill Allen 665-2584.



Columbiana - 138 ac. in city limits, beautiful open property, 105 ac., fronts paved road, 3 Br., with 1 ac. of ground. Beautifully excellent development 2 B., brick home. Large creek. landscaped. Has built-on room possibilities, \$1,300. per acre. City water. Beautiful land. Also Victor Scott 665-7614, 665-1268 farm equipment. Jim Bice Charlotte Busby, 663-7507, ofc.

Montevallo - 12 duplex apts. ranging new to 7 yrs. old. 100% Montevallo - split-level, 3 Br., 2 50 ac. permanent pasture and occupancy record. Very good B., new, meets tax rebate cultivation. City water \$950 an acceptance of the control of the c Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268

119 in excl. area. City water. Ideal for country estate. Reid Sub-Division adjoining golf Long 663-0323, ofc. 663-6723.

estate. Sale price, \$20,000. Financing available. Reid Long 663-0323, ofc. 663-6723. Montevallo - 3 Br., 2 B. brick

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requirements. Price \$38,100,7%% financing, 10% down. Victor 663-6723. Montevallo - 9.3 acres on Hwy. Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

course, Montevallo - 61 beautiful wooded lots. Recorded and Chilton County - Mineral Springs perked. Extra 35 ac. undeveloped. area 15 plus ac., cleared land, Total price \$115,000. Victor spring, lake site. Ideal country Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268

development, city water. \$2,995 quiet and peace of a restricted per acre. Jim Bice 665-5119, ofc., 663-6723.

Alchester South of Alchester

City water, Excellent location. Lay Lake - 3 BR, extra large brick \$3,650 per ac. Jim Bice Near Montevallo \$4,750 Equity 665-5119, ofc. 663-6723.

Alabaster - South of Alabaster

wooded, lot on paved road. B., new, meets tax rebate George Part 822-5109 or Faye requirements. \$39,700. 74%

Vandiver - REDUCED PRICE, 3 West Alabaster, Navajo Hills, BR, LR, DR, large all- electric Burning Tree Trail. 3 Br., 2 B., kitchen, carport, excellent brick, den, Lt., full basement, \$17,500. George Parr 822-5109, small garden spot. \$39,500. Call Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. Jim Bice, 665-5119, ofc. 663-6723.

Pelham - 3 Br., Lr., Dr., kit, 1 B. Montevallo - New house, 3 Br., 2 privileges. George Parr 822-5109 on approximately 3/4 acres. Price B., large den w/fireplace, spacious or Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. \$13,500. Charlotte Busby lot bordering creek. Reduced 665-1268. price \$45,000. 10% down, 84% financing. Victor Scott 665-7614. \$35,000 ofc. 665-1268.

Alabaster - Equity Buy - Green cool, pleasant pine grove. 3 BR, 3 Br., carpeted, playroom and Valley Area. Attractive split-level flowerhouse, big storage building garage in basement. Fenced back in rear. Call for Appt. George Parr yard, \$28,500. For appointment 822-5109, Faye Roberts call George Parr 822-5109 or 665-1808, ofc. 665-1268. Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. 665-1268

Montevallo - 3 BR, one bath, one block from University, \$20,000. Call for appt. Reid Long 663-0323, ofc., 663-6723.

Mitchell Lake - Walnut Creek area - Large wooded lot. Beautiful nearly new 4 Br. cottage. Fishing Alabaster Area - Development off the pier, boat house, well property, 36 ac. off Hwy. 119 on septic tank, 2 baths. All the Hwy. 26 E. Ideal for convenience of the city and the

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> Lay Lake \$17,500 Pine Grove Camp Area, 2 Br., Lr., Dr., kit., utility room, screened porch, carport, separate workshop. Large lot near waterfront. Fruit trees, garden spot. Club house and pier

Lay Lake - Elegant architectural brick home, 3 Br., 2 B., spacious Great Room overlooking lake, exposed beams, basement. Large beautiful lot, large brick boathouse and shop area. Paved road to back door. \$75,000. Victor Scott 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

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#### News from all around

By Bert Seaman

Mrs. Richard McGraw of Vincent reports she is enjoying a visit this week from her grandchildren Andrea and Jennifer McGraw of Grove Hill. Along with Mrs. Lucille Florey and Miss Denise Cox of Birmingham, Mrs. McGraw and For sale - Oldsmobile 98, 1988 model, 4 her grandchildren visited Calloway Gardens on Tuesday.

> Mr. Wallace Denty of Vincent is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital this week where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Billie Blankenship of Pelham is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital this week where she is undergoing tests.

United Methodist Women of Pelham will hold a garage sale Saturday, July 26 in the basement of the church. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. with no definite closing hour.

. . . . The Mt. Era cemetery committee will meet Sunday, July 20 at the Mt. Era Methodist Church. Everyone who is interested in the

cemetery is urged to attend.

United Methodist Women of the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster are holding a Trade Day and Flea Market on Saturday, July 19. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy furniture for the church parsonage.

The Blanche Dean chapter of the Wildflower Society will hold an outdoor meeting Sunday, July 20 at 4 p.m. near the Altadena Apartments on Caldwell Mill Road.

The meeting area is just below the apartment complex Mrs. Mattie Powell of on the Shelby County side of Sylacauga led a study on Jonah the Cahaba River, according to at the Harpersville United Ruth Schatz, publicity chairman. Members are asked to bring a sack meal.

Harpersville completed work A singing is planned for on her Master's Degree at the Saturday, July 19 at the University of Montevallo last Calvary Hill Baptist Church at 7 p.m. The church is located on

Elizabeth Ann Darby of Highway 119, near Moore's

welcome.

Harpersville attended the first Crossroads. A special group is

term of summer school at the scheduled to perform. University of Montevallo to work on her Master's Degree. The regular monthly singing Ronnie White and Sue Garrett will be held at the 16th Baptist of Harpersville, and Linda Church in Calera on Saturday, Duke of Vincent also attended July 19 at 7 p.m. The Joy the first session of summer Singers from Gadsden will be

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# Sidewalk plans studied

Consideration of plans for city's sanitation committee was wagon in the city's residential improving the sidewalks in instructed to establish a new area. Montevallo's downtown schedule of fees to be levied Montevallo City Council.

Chairman James Seaman and vacant lots will be charged to members to the Bicentennial architect Wayne Thompson of the property owner. the firm of Dampier, Harris, and Associates presented by the city as the amount the blueprints of the proposed city will receive for building improvements. Among the materials and scrap from the license to sell alcoholic plans are decorative street recently vacated DeLuxe beverages from the present lighting, planters and modern Cleaners building. The city operator Mrs. Katherine style sidewalks. Also included are ramps to allow people confined to wheel chairs to reach sidewalk levels without temporarily, for City Hall Highway 25 and 155, outside going over curbs.

No firm decision was reached at Monday night's members approved a request operates the Dairi- Delight on meeting. Cost estimates will be from the operator of an ice Montevallo's Main Street; next meeting.

Other topics considered by council members included complaints regarding garbage and waste paper surrounding the city's recently installed garbage containers. Council members instructed Chief of Police Troy Kirkland to inform property owners that the city's recently adopted ordinance pertaining to waste disposal places the burden on the property owner to place refuse in the containers and not on the grounds surrounding the containers.

The subject of clearing vacant lots of grass and underbrush was discussed. The



**THOMAS CASEY** 1975 grad heads county corporation

Thomas F. Casey has been elected president of Associated Drillers, Inc.

Casey's election came during the annual corporation meeting of the firm, held July

Associated Drillers is a Shelby County corporation engaged in water well drilling, pump installation, engineering and service. The firm also installs water treating and purification systems.

Casey, the new president, is a 1975 graduate of the University of Montevallo holding a bachelor of business administration degree. He has been associated with the company since 1967 and has been a stockholder since 1970.

"This connection with the company makes Tom one of the most experienced young persons in this field," said company general manager, Curtis Casey.

section highlighted Monday when it becomes necessary for approved the transfer of night's meeting of the city crews to clear vacant lots. \$12,000 from the city's gas The city's present ordinance fund to the general fund; Streets Committee states that costs of clearing

> purchased the property earlier Honeycutt to James H. this year. When the building is Rhodes. The place of business removed the area will be used,

parking. for a permit to operate the city's police cars.

Council members also

Nominated two new Commission and one new A bid of \$50 was accepted member to the Cemetery

Approved the transfer of a is at the intersection of State the city limits but within the In other action council police jurisdiction. Rhodes also

presented to the Council at its cream wagon to do business in Authorized the police chief Montevallo. The request was to repair damages to one of the

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# **Shelby County** Reporter

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... and Recreation

He is a native of Union Springs,

basketball coach and assistant

football coach at Pelham will

coach at Vincent High School

Butts played varsity basketball

his average of .601 during the

native of Clanton. Cobb

lettered in baseball while at

Montevallo, and student taught

at Thompson High School last

spring. Cobb will head the

reigns on the PHS baseball

The Pelham athletic teams

will compete on the 10th grade

for the past two years.

1971-72 season.

Filling in the duties as

SPORTS

# Pelham coaches appointed

The Pelham High School High School basketball coach basketball coach-of- the year in basketball squad for two years.

new coaches this week.

athletic program next year for the past three years, will 1974. after the appointment of three assume the duties as the head Herman Watts, Thompson chosen as the county where he played on the varsity

Watts is a 1970 graduate of Alabama. football mentor. Watts was the University of Montevallo



Dennis Cobb

**Herman Watts** 

Owen Butts

# Drivers to attend dinner

With \$20,000 at stake, five August 7, at the Birmingham-

the money personally. The Chamber's Checkered the Birmingham Area Chamber will be split among the ten Flag Dinner, now in its third

changin'." This often- quoted Birmingham with little more \$7.50 each.

the score during this weeks Petty, the point leader at midof the Birmingham A's during home stand against Knoxville. season, who will receive \$7,000 The A's will be home again from Goodyear. As the winner the Chamber. Other drivers who have accepted, along with their Goodyear award Saturday, July 19, A's vs. winnings, are: Darrell Waltrip, one- half game behind Ashville. Montgomery at 7:30 P.M. Ten \$1,800; James Hylton, \$1,600; During seven games last cents suds and fishing night. Richard Childress, \$1,500; and week, the A's pitching has Many prizes to be given away. Walter Ballard, \$1,000. AIMS given up no less than 40 runs, Sunday, July 20. A's vs. also indicated the following

squad as well as serving as an officials have indicated that all ten will be on hand to accept assistant football coach.

year, has drawn praise from Dinner, Thursday night, International Motor Speedway both fans and drivers as the UM swatters best off- track racing event of the NASCAR circuit. Tickets are available to the public at the Chamber office, area Sears stores and Birmingham International Raceway. All "The times they are a 18 one- run losses for seats are reserved and priced at

Those drivers already accepting are paced by Richard of the 1974 Talladega 500, Petty will also receive a specially designed trophy from would attend: Dave Marcis, \$2,100; Benny Parsons. \$1,400; Cecil Gordon, \$1,300;

Elmo Langley, \$1,200; and

David Pearson, \$1,100.

Says UA basketball coach--

# 'Character comes first'

"Anyone who wants to play college basketball must realize that of all sports it is the most difficult to learn to play well. He's going to have to spend a lot of time to develop the

These were the words of University of Alabama head basketball coach C. M. Newton last Friday afternoon as he gave advice to youngsters desiring to excel in basketball.

Newton and his staff were on hand last week to conduct basketball coaches' clinic session on the University of be Owen Butts, basketball Montevallo campus. The Capstone mentor, along with the staff approach to shooters.' at the University of University of Alabama

School in Montgomery.

The first, he said, is a University."

player's ability in all phases of In making his evaluation, if you're going to have a the game. He must be an Newton stated that he does not winning team," Newton all-around athlete. "Think of rely solely on test scores or explained as his fourth point. guys like Cleveland, Gill and grades. He also talks to the Finally, and most Hudson," he emphasized, "and boy's teachers about important, Newton explained,

C. M. NEWTON

assistants Winfrey Sanderson you'll find that they're good A native of Montgomery, and John Bostick, presented athletes, not just good named most valuable players."

Montevallo. Butts holds the basketball to the coaches consideration outlined by "We want to surround athletic ability. Speed and Newton is that a player has the ourselves with successful Newton explained that ability to do the academic players." when recruiting a young work at the university level. Also named to a Pelham athlete for the U of A squad, "Our interest is in the winning attitude is team coaching post was Dennis he makes five basic youngster who has the ability attitude. It's most difficult for

WELCOME TO CLINIC - - University of Montevallo head basketball coach Bill Elder

welcomes University of Alabama cage mentor C. M. Newton to the UM Basketball

coaches clinic. Coaches from across the state were on hand to hear Newton and his staff

present a clinic workshop. Also on hand to speak were frank Kerns of Spring Hill College,

Gid Riddle of Gadsden State Junior College and Bernard Boyd of Robert E. Lee High

by the University of Alabama said. coach was that of a winning personally.

"A winning attitude is saying 'yes." something that is hard to players come off of state him," he said. "It's happened championship teams and are before."

The second important breeds success," he vowed.

Cobb, recent graduate of the considerations of the player. to graduate from the a player to put the team above centers and 6'8" forwards, but himself. This has to take place

motivation and class is the personal quality or character of a player. He must The third point mapped out have a good moral base, he

"This is going to insure the attitude. He looks for a things that have to be insured youngster who has experienced in the program such as seccess team-wise as well as observing training rules and saying 'no' when others are

"If it came down to a player develop off of a losing who had the ability, and could program," he continued. do the school work, but lacked 'That's why so many of our character, we wouldn't recruit

The Capstone mentor stated "I believe that success that he was not nearly as quickness are most difficult to teach, he said.

"Our style of play is very critical," he went on to say. our team for the past four years has not been a big team."

"T. R. Dunn shouldn't be big enough to play forward, but he did it because he's an athlete."

Newton placed the basis of the game on ball-handling, especially offensive ball-handling, dribbling, and "For young players, those

in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, their total concentration should be on ball-handling, passing, dribbling, and shooting - which requires strength."

He stated that if young players are going to become good at basketball they must concentrate on what he termed 'homework basketball.' All it takes is a basketball and a floor to bounce it, he said.

> "You can't expect to be Continued from page B-1

the past week.

of NASCAR's top ten point Jefferson Civic Center. The leaders at mid- season have \$20,000 in Goodyear Tire & already accepted invitations to Rubber Company point awards of Commerce Checkered Flag drivers, and Alabama

A's lagging behind

when one studies the fortunes

One week ago, the A's were starting this Friday. The home gettled comfortably in second schedule will be as follows: blace of the Southern League's Friday, July 18, A's vs.

Western Division. Since that Montgomery at 6 P.M. time the A's have dropped six Doubleheader family night. of their last eight games and Entire family admitted for \$2. have slipped into third place --

an average of almost six per Montgomery 2:30 P.M. game. By losing four one-run Autograph day. A's players will decisions during the week-long be on the field at 2:00 for skein, the count now stands at autographs.

lyric is certainly appropriate than half the season gone. The team will try to even up

# Two more high school

sign up two

players have signed with coach Bob Reisner to play baseball at the University of Montevallo Last week Randy Morrow of Dora and Mike Cupps of Corner inked UM grants-in-aid.

Morrow is a 6' 205 lb. catcher-outfielder. He batted .468 and hit five home runs during his 14 game senior high school schedule. He played in the Birmingham East-West All Star games in 1974-75.

Cupps, 6'1", 210 lbs., plays first base and was named all-county and played in the East-West game in 1975.

"He's one of our best power hitters," Reisner said of player in the program and can knock the stew out of the

"Cupps is also a strong hitter," he added.

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# Alabaster action

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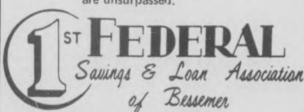
The Alabaster Assembly of Cumberland Presbyterian in God Church team scored a Alabaster Church League 10-8 win over Elliottsville softball action last Thursday

Alabaster Church of God forfeited the third game to Carl Morton, the Braves' Calvary Baptist Temple as they oitcher, has this habit of sitting did not have the required

Elliottsville Cumberland :heduled to be out on the Presbyterian came back to win nound. There's a reason for it. their game on Saturday, "Watching a baseball game defeating Siluria Baptist 13-10. om the stands is good for my The Hickory Hills team beat onfidence," Morton says. Central Methodist 19-14, with The game looks so much Siluria Baptist Beating asier when you're a fan in the Alabaster Church of God

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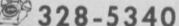
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TOURNAMENT WINNERS - - The winners of the University of Montevallo Coaches Basketball Clinic golf tournament look over their scores after retiring from the course. Left to right are Frank Daniel of Isabella High School, the Winner, Robbie Tibbs of Hueytown High School, and Jerry Rice of Butler High School in Huntsville.

#### Coach advises 'character'

good on just an organized good players do."

the ball and improve. All the game, and the philosophy of

players develop during the University of Alabama time I go to a clinic," he off-season," Newton added. presentation at the UM explained. "They don't He advised young players to Coaches clinic last week, necessarily change your ideas, Newton said that he and his but it's worthwhile even if it play as much as they can, staff were attempting to reinforces your ideas. You'll which they naturally will. But explain their approach to usually find that the coaches

program. Even at college, the In referring to the "I learn something every Newton added, "You need to offense, defense, practice that attend these clinics are the



'CAN I PLAY?' -- Dr. Kermit Johnson (left) appears enthusiastic over Coach Newton's speech at the clinic last Friday. Pictured with them are several basketball coaches present at the session. The college president was just one of many who enjoyed Newton's discussion of a winning team attitude. (Photos by Rick Moore)

# Fishing rodeo to aid charity

enable a child to live a day, a Little and the Big Warrior. year, or possibly a life time

Helena enjoys park;

clerk Frances Parrish tells us fishermen.

attendance from children and Thompson

that park is having good

to play on the merry-go-

round, see- saws, swings, and

other playground equipment;

draw crowds to the ballpark.

calls from people who want to

shelter for birthday parties,

this is not permitted.

expansion planned later

Helena's recently dedicated It will be about two years park is proving popular for before the tiny trout and

summer fun seekers. Town bream will be big enough for

By day children flock there cheerleaders

by night, the little leaguers cheerleaders took the third

Mrs. Parrish said that the competed with some 70

park has been the site of quite schools from throughout the

a number of family reunions Southeast during the National

since its dedication two Cheerleader Association Clinic

months ago. She points out held recently on the Auburn

reserve the whole park for a place trophy, the THS

special event. She explains that cheerleaders won two superior

by the town park board, going to cheerleader groups

reunions, and other get- clinic twelve of the top

togethers. She added that superior squads were chosen to

requests for park reservations compete in final competition

are often turned down to for the top three squads

people who do not live in attending the clinic. Anniston

Helena. She explained that as Academy was rated number

the rules stand, the park is one, John Carroll was rated

intended mainly for residents number two and Thompson

According to rules drawn up and the 'Spirit Stick', an award

that the town gets frequent University campus.

groups can reserve a picnic exhibiting spirit.

At present the park trophy.

construction is at a standstill due to lack of funds. The main

facilities incompleted are the tennis courts, which will be built south of the ball park.

Playground equipment for

The recently-stocked lake is

future expansion.

have now turned their time and Rodeo is being held at Warrior are also several other hundred talents and fishing ability to River above lock 17 on both sponsored by clubs,

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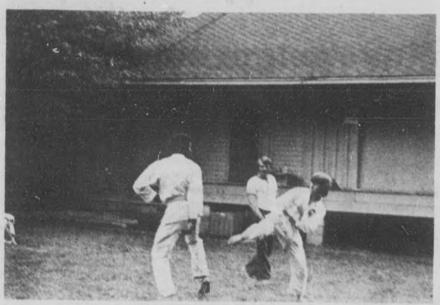
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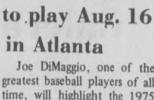
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KARATE CLASS - - Barry Harkness keeps a close eye on the moves of Doug Johnston (right) and Chuck Chism (left) as they take each other on in the karate class sponsored by the Montevallo City Recreation program. Harkness is the instructor of the class. (Photo by Connie Casari)



Joe DiMaggio

Joe DiMaggio, one of the greatest baseball players of all time, will highlight the 1975 Braves Old-Timers' game on Saturday, Aug. 16, in Atlanta Stadium.

The "Yankee Clipper," whose 56-game hitting streak is one of those records considered untouchable, will join other greats, including Yankees Elston Howard, Bill Skowron, and Bobby Richardson as well as Dodger Pee Wee Reese and Cardinal Ken Boyer in recreating great moments in baseball history. It all happens on August 16, before the Braves meet the St. Louis Cards.



70 schools during a recent Cheerleading Clinic held at pictured is the group's sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Davidson. Auburn. Thompson Cheerleaders are: (standing I to r)

AWARD WINNING CHEERLEADERS - - Thompson High Tamara Owens, Terri Nelson, Shelia Powers, Carol Johnson, School's cheer leading squad won three ribbons, a third Tammy DeBoer. (Kneeling I to r) Cecile Allen, Debbie place trophy and a 'Spirit Stick' when they competed with Harless, Kaye Ellison, Holly Booth and Lisa Fowler. Not

#### Some never bathed

# Bath has strange history

Early bathtubs didn't exactly make a splash. In the 15th century, for example, Queen Isabella of Spain declared that she only had two baths in her life-including one when she was married. At that time, according to scribes who kept track of scrubs, many boasted that they never took a bath at all!

Records on the art of keeping oneself clean, however, go back to the Bronze Age when residents of a palace on what is now the island of Crete literally put their foot in it. Portable foot baths of clay, and basins, were on tap for those

The Romans originated the bathing house and mass public bathing, which got them in hot water with the church. It was suggested by clergymen that bathing be for cleansing purposes only and that social and other activities be confined to more suitable surrounding. Many mixed bathing places were then closed and others operated at different hours for members of each sex.

From the 14th through the 17th century, the Romans, Greeks, Mohammedans and Russians outdid one another in building architectural monuments to the bath. Giant murals and sculptures were featured, and the introduction of steam rooms and perfumed and oil baths to soak the rich became

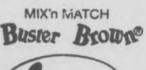


In the Far East, notably Japan, bathing has always been an art. Most Japanese houses even today have the old-fashioned circular tub. In some of that nation's biggest hotels, despite modern conveniences, the bathtub is long and narrow. Family baths, in which all participate in large circular tubs of steaming hot water, are still taken in many gardens.

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# Five county scholars make AU dean's list

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The honor rolls are for the in the School of Home spring quarter at Auburn.

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP - - The Central Shelby Dixie Youth Shirt and Cap All-Star team was awarded the Good Sportsmanship trophy at sub- district play- offs held at Minor High School last Wednesday evening. The 7 and 8 year- olds on the team were: first row (l-r) Randy Buckner, Ashley Phillips, David Ellison, Bobby Bice, and Nicci Waldrop; middle row, Kevin Jones, Bryan Bentley, Jeff Carter, Donnie Greenawalt, Tony Blackmon; back row, Kenneth Jones, Scotty Wells, Russell Crowe, Chris Eger, Stevie Ellison. Assistant Coach, Faye Waldrop and Head Ann and Susan McEwen, Coach, Helen Lewis.

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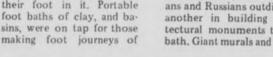
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# Calera native gets promotion

ning and control at South Central Bell Telephone Company's headquarters in Birmingham. Prior to his promotion, he was general sales manager for the company in Alabama.

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Mr. Henson attended secon-

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with the telephone company in ter. 1960 in the traffic department has held various positions, mingham Area Chamber of supervisor and district sales the Birmingham Jaycees. He is manager.

Civic Club and the Green Valley-Hoover Civitan Club. He Appeal. is past Governor of the Ala-

B. H. (Bob) Henson, a dary schools in Calera before degree in Aeronau'ical Engin- bama Central District of Civiand Michigan State University. tional and serves as President Mr. Henson began his career of the Civitan Citizenship Cen-

He is also chairman of the in Birmingham. Since then he speakers's bureau of the Birincluding traffic manager, sales Commerce and a director of a member and past director of His civic, social and profess- the Youth Power Committee, ional affiliations include mem- and Foundation Football bership in the Shades Mountain Game Committee, and the speaker's bureau for United

Mr. Henson serves as vicechairman of the YMCA capital funds drive committee. He is a Keep 'heads up' when on move former campaign chairman and past president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, assistant coach of the Hoover Athletic Association, and advisor to the Vulcan Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1969 he was selected Man of the Year by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Mr. Henson's membership in was the poor visibility. Because of professional organizations includes the Institute of Elecwoman could not be blamed for trical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and the Alabama Instihad neglected to warn her of the tute of Astronautics and Aeronautics. He currently serves as International Officer of IEEE, Another case involved a rickety, advising the Board of Governors of the activities of the various chapter activities.

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He is a member of the administrative board of Bluff Park United Methodist Church and is a past president of the Fisherman's Sunday School Class there.

Mr. Henson is married to the former Phyllis Rodberg of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and they have three sons.

#### A pedestrian bumped his head turned down on the same ground: on the awning in front of a gro- that the accident was the fault of $\Gamma H E$

suffering a concussion.

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# Helena singers make meaningful impact with music



THE IMPACT - These 13 singers make up The Impact, a choral ensemble representing the Helena Baptist Church. Led by music director Glenn E. Stearns, the group is available to sing at churches and for civic organizations in the Shelby County area. Shown are (front row, I. to r.) Michael King, Russell Yawn, Steve Anderson, Steve King, Ray Epperson, and David Harrison; (back row, I. to r.) Gail Yawn, Lori Lovelady, Rene Booth, Cindy Mathis, Debbie Anderson, Joni Lovelady and Susan Worrell.

by Nancy Duncan

Thirteen teenage vocalists from the Helena Baptist Church, calling themselves The Impact, seek to live up to their name by making a meaningful impact on those who hear their musical message.

the church's regular choir program, but an outreach ministry of the church, it up. explains their leader, Glenn Stearns, who recently became fulltime music director there.

Stearns, a 1975 graduate of Huntingdon College, said that The Impact is composed of six boys and seven girls from the tenth grade through college. The young singers have presented their program, composed primarily of sacred music, in churches throughout Shelby County and they expect to expand their

Bicentennial functions, in the performance. near future.

Only four of those participating in the ensemble have any formal vocal training, Stearns noted, saying, The group is not a part of "Hopefully, as a result of this exposure, we will have more who become interested and take

> "They have been together since October of last year." he continued. "It is remarkable how well they have done.

> > "I think the most amazing

phenomenon is that none of exceptions, thought they could the music they use is written in expects to have a "God and typical concert," he them, 'You can do it,' they

groups, as well as at offspring soloing during a can't go, Steve Anderson takes God and about our country."

The group, which spends four to six hours a week technician, is always along to appear at the Alabama Shrimp rehearsing, includes: Cindy Mathis, Susan Worrell, Gail Renee Booth, Joni Lovelady. Lori Lovelady, Steve Stearns remarked, "It is very Anderson, Russell Yawn, Steve easy listening." King, Michael King, Ray Epperson, and David Harrison.

"We have a range in the group that starts from the lowest bass to the highest soprano," Stearns said, noting that this gives the singers a these kids, with a few range of five octaves. Most of

many parents are surprised to be on hand to lead the various know by the end of the has done in our lives," he said.

coordinate the presentation, Festival in Gulf Shores. which incorporates the voices Yawn, Debbie Anderson, and a taped accompaniment. "This has a lush quality to it "

Thursday, July 17, 1975

sound, using tapes in this way much they enjoy it. makes for light traveling, the platform and a plug."

By fall, the ensemble sing, I believe that by telling eight-part harmony, he added. Country" concert ready for the commented, explaining that Although he directs all their road. It will be a 45 minute the music is interspersed with can. It has just worked rehearsals, Stearns is usually program of both sacred and both narration and audience wonders." He said that solo not able to accompany The patriotic music, Stearns said, participation. "Steve or I talk parts are swapped about and Impact on trips, since he must adding, "We expect people to to the kids about what Christ

repertoire and sing for civic hear their once-reticent choirs at the church. When he program what we believe about over as program director and When the concert has been Bill Stone, the group's sound perfected, they expect to

Stearns is gratified by response to the program. "As a rule, everybody leaves the concert real happy." he reported. "Everywhere we have Besides producing a pleasant been, people have told us how

"We are not just singing." director observed. "All we have he concluded, "we are to have for a concert is a communicating. And music is the way we communicate."

"Their presentation is not a

# Recession less severe in Shelby County

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> Despite the fact that the income in most families, business activity in the area was relatively good. Home buying and auto sales were exceptions.

> The details are contained in a new market study made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It shows just how the average local family spent its retail dollar in the year. Comparable data is given for other sections of the country.

In Shelby County, it shows, stores selling food and automotive equipment captured a large part of the consumer dollar. Between

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Elsewhere in the United commodities -- remained at a States, they collected 39 higher level than had been percent of the total and, in the State of Alabama, 43 percent.

The outlay for food alone, cost of goods and services rose in local supermarkets, butcher sharply in the year, more than shops, bakeries, delicatessens offsetting the gains in personal and the like totaled prior \$2,816,000. \$21,431,000, compared with the prior year's \$17,944,000.

This was solely for food bought for home consumption. It does not include the amount that was spent in restaurants. lunch rooms and other eating As for dealers selling

automotive equipment and supplies, including cars, year's \$2,058,000. motorcycles, boats and trailers. they accounted for \$9,859,000. The previous merchandise in general, due to year's volume was \$10,408,000.

Most other retail lines ended the year in fairly good shape, even though the consuming public was more restrained than usual in its spending.

Sales of general merchandise, in department stores and variety shops, came to \$3,181,000, as against the

Stores selling shoes, hats. gloves and other articles of clothing took in \$1,559,000. The year before it was \$1,364,000.

Those specializing in furniture and home furnishings had sales of \$2,455,000, compared with the previous

Higher prices for inflation, accounted for much of the increase in dollar totals.



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# Crim joins force

A former Montgomery enforcement work he was a a patrolman. He is Neil Crim, a Army Reserve.

A graduate of Birmingham's Minor High School, Crim lettered in football and basketball during his high school days. He later attended Massey Business College.

Prior to entering law

Police Officer has joined the pharmaceutical salesman Alabaster Police Department as travelling throughout Alabama.

He is a graduate of the native of Birmingham and a Montgomery Police Academy former member of the U.S. and has completed courses in advanced criminology. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

> Crim is married to the former Brenda Berry of Montgomery. They have a 5 year old daughter, Cheryl Rene who will enter Thompson Elementary School in the fall.

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Federal Funds Available Maximum State Allotment \$42,350,000

Alabama Social Services Budget

Federal Funds (from above allotment for which matching is available) \$36,389,131

Local Funds Total Alabama Budget 10,632,944

Proposed Plan Now Available for Review See at any county welfare department or purchase for \$2.00 or secure detailed summary free from State Department of Pensions and Security, 64 N. Union, Montgomery, Alabama, Attn: Call Toll Free 800-392-8034 Planning Coordinator

Submit in writing with supporting data to State Department from July 1 through August 15, 1975. Public Hearings - Attend the one for your county!

July 28.	3:00	Montgomery, State Administrative Auditorium 64 N. Union Street	Montgomery, Eirnore, Aufauga, Lowndes, Butler, Crenshaw, Pike, Bullock, Macon, Lee, Russell
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July 30.	3:00	Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County Courthouse, Courtroom One and Two, 714 Greensboro Avenue	Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Fayette, Greene, Hale, Lamar, Pickens
July 30.	7:00	Birmingham, Municipal Auditorium, 1930 8th Avenue, North	Jefferson, Blount, St. Clair, Shelby, Chilton, Walker
July 31,	1:00	Pine Hill, City Hall	Choclaw, Clarke, Conecul. Dallas, Marengo, Monroe, Perry, Sumter, Wasnington, Wilcox
August 4	1, 3:00	Mobile, Mobile County Courthouse, Courtroom One, Government Street Entrance	Mobile, Baldwin, Escambia
August 4	. 10:00	Russellville, Russellville City Hall, 400 North Jackson Street	Colbert, Franklin, Marion, Lauderdale, Winston
August 5	3:00	Enterprise, Enterprise Junior College, Highway 84 East	Barbour, Coffee, Covington, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston
August 5	2:00	Decatur, Oak Park Middle School, Corner of 16th Avenue and 8th Street	Cullman, Lawrence, Morgan

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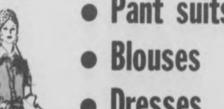


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news articles, sometimes the some people! little errors - known as typos -- Just to prove that we are Printer Gets Things Mixed" will creep into the paper. And, not the only ones who - and here is the story. strange to say, no matter how sometimes -- inadvertently many news items of interest overlook a wrongly placed of Virginia had been imbibing a that have escaped the letter, we reprint an account of little too freely of ABC liquor

Despite careful reading and invasion - and are free from held in Virginia, some time re-reading various legal errors, only the mistakes are ago, in which the type set by a documents, social and current called to our attention -- by linotype got all mixed up. The

appearance of the gremlin a wedding and an auction sale,



MRS. RICKY LAMAR MARTIN ... formerly Jeanette Diane Jowers

# Miss Jowers weds Mr. Martin July 12

Jeanette Diane Jowers and of the bride, acted as Maid of Ricky Lamar Martin were Honor, Mrs. Debbie married Saturday, July 12, at Blackwelder, also sister of the 8:00 p.m. at Pelham Baptist bride was Matron of Honor,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Jowers groom. of Pelham and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin also of Pelham. Martin, and Martin Colby, with

gown made of Sateen with a lace overlay and a waistline ceremony jacket of lace. Her veil was her grandmother.

Miss Barbara Jowers, sister area.

and the bridesmaid was Miss Parents of the couple are Kelly Martin, a sister of the

Groomsmen were Larry The bride wore her mother's Mark Buff acting as best man. A reception followed the

After a honeymoon in chapel length and was worn by Tennessee, the couple will return to live in the Pelham

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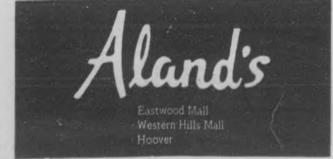
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**REV. CHARLES CARD** 

# **Calvary Baptist**

columns of type from the revival set

The Rev. Charles Card, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, announces that the Rev. Ron McCary has accepted an invitation to conduct a revival at the Calvary Baptist beginning 7:30 p.m. July 27 and continuing through Aug. 1. from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. McCary is a widely known Evangelist and holds degrees from Samford noon in the presence of two

Everyone is invited to hear these "Back to the Bible"

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lowe carried a bouquet of beautiful are enjoying the facilities and available at Ridgecrest this The groom has been a life week. Both are being sincerely long resident of Bentonville missed from their responsible being a neighbor of two large positions in Shelby County's Berkshire pigs and about 100 official family.

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honor Miss Franks Miss Kathryn Ann Franks, Miss Franks and her attendants bride elect of Leslie Lee at a luncheon, Saturday, July Brown, was honored at a linen 19th at Cobb's Country

evening of July 8th by 12:30 p.m. Mesdames Curtis Largin, Bobby Upton, Ben Lavender, and Kenny Walton. Associational Building was the setting for the lovely party which included members of the

Pre-nuptial parties

Mrs. Robert N. Bolton entertained with a Miscellaneous Tea Shower for

University and New Orleans Isbell, Mrs. Norman Lefkovits, Baptist Seminary. He is also a Mrs. W. W. Rabren, Mrs. trained Evangelist, teacher and William Rasco, Mrs. Truitt Ray and Mrs. Jack Upchurch.

appointed with an arrangement also teaching there during this was coach at the time of known County Agent will be messages each night. Danny of spring flowers and silver week. Branlon will direct the music. serving pieces. Gifts were displayed throughout the spacious home with lovely silk flowers adorning the gift sausage grinders, stuffers and excellent church programs rooms. Approximately 80 guests were registered during the afternoon.

> Mrs. Hollis D. Smith and Mrs. Clio Counts will honor

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party on the evening of July 24th following rehearsal of the wedding plans. Guests will

Dr. James M. Young of and a variety of other the bride-to be at her home on Taiz, Yemen - a medical the afternoon of July 11th missionary, home on furlough, was the distinguished guest Co-hostesses for the event speaker at First Baptist Church the informal dinner and were Mrs. Karl Harrison, Mrs. Sunday evening. During his Robert Hughes, Mrs. Barney visit in Columbiana he was the spending this week in Shocco principal at the time of are glad to note, is home from

- kitchen shower on the Cupboard in Birmingham at the Hyatt House of Misses Manie and Irene Bishop Birmingham was the setting for attended. the Shelby County High Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. School Class of 1955 reunion Brown will entertain for their At the time of graduation,

The Shelby County Baptist son and his fiancee at a dinner members of the class agreed on 10 year reunions. The 20th year reunion was the second of the series. high school and collegiate include members of the Professions of the class wedding party and out of town members include doctors, ministers, teachers, real estate brokers, military, secretaries, homemakers, dentist, nurses,

> businesses. The Rev. Donald Bradley was master of ceremonies for

Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Former teachers were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joiner, Dr. Young is Elvin Hill (Mr. Hill was Springs attending the Baptist graduation) Mr. and Mrs. Roy the hospital but it will be The refreshment table was assemblage. Barbara Joiner is Mann of Pell City, (Mr. Mann several days before the widely graduation) Carol and Bill able to resume his work.

On the evening of July 5, Seale; Mrs. W. Y. Johnson,

Clyde Wyatt former mayor of Harpersville paid us a personal call in our office this past week and says he "enjoys 25 Years Ago column each week because he knows more about who, what and where, then -- than he does now! Times have changed and the personnel of Shelby County is fast changing -- and it is good to take a look back, occasionally, into Yesterday in order to enjoy Today! In other words -- make new friends but keep the old- those are silver --These are gold!

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# Social and Personal Mention

Sylacauga's Community Center recent graduate of Jeff State. before diagnosis can be waiting lines at the only courts was held Monday July 14 at

Financing for the new \$616,225 building, was made possible through the Community Development Act (CDA) with an additional \$75,000 donated by Avovdale Mills. Mayor Curtis Liles announced additional financial aid would be available from the city's general fund.

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The above statement was made by Beth Yates, director of Parks and Recreation "root canals" may be the the Sylacauga - Parks and Recreation Board, Jack Williams.

Bill Christian of Anniston is the architect for the new bailding and Hugh Motes well known contractor was low bidder.

Among the dignitaries present for the Groundbreaking ceremony were, Mayor Curtis Lyon, Craig Smith and Donald Comer Jr, Avondale Mills officials, Virginia West, Beth Yates and former members of and present members of the Recreation Board; and representatives about what he had done from various religious, civic and educational organizations of the City of Sylacauga.

Friends of Drue Minor (and everyone is a friend of Drue's who know her --) will be glad to learn she is recuperating satisfactorily at Shelby Memorial following treatment for a wasp sting which caused Revival - Shelby Baptist deep concern and hospitalization last week.

learn remains a patient in of Sunday July 20 at 7:30 and Shelby Memorial this week, extend through July 25.

Averitt won the recognition of Robert Brasher will direct the coming the furtherest distance music for the five day series of f- from Fort Meade, Maryland. services.

Gail Lucas honored

at bridal parties

wedding on July 18. She is the Sarah Morris.

bride- elect of David Cofield of

On May 18th a

miscellaneous tea was held in

the Acacia Room at the

Kristy Parrish, daughter of to attend.

She received a degree of completed. Medical Laboratory Tuscaloosa.

Chris Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox, a Little League ball player, had the misfortune to catch a ball that richocheted against his mouth and loosened his front teeth. answer for saving his front molars. This is a pretty Chris is ich- ca- bibbling - along in his All American boy style which, after all, is as it should

In our 25 Years ago column July 10, 1950, we reported Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell and Jane had returned from a vacation. Thursday, July 17, 1975, Barney tells me he -with quite an increase in family members - returned from a vacation in Florida, -- stopped by the postoffice and read exactly 25 years ago in the Reporter.

They were accompanied on this 1975 vacation trip - by their daughters, Nancy and Jane Isbell Windham, her husband James Windham, and their two adorables -- Jeff and Johnathan Windham.

The Rev. Ralph Jones, pastor of the Shelby Baptist Church, announces a church Leon Powell, we regret to revival to begin on the evening

The Rev. Sammy McEwen Mr. and Mrs. Deward will be guest evangelist and

Everyone is cordially invited

Technology and is currently from a delightful visit in pecially when compared to employed in the laboratory at Virginia Beach with her strides other towns are making Druid City Hospital in daughter Mrs. Norman in this direction in this county. Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

> are delighted to report is were week end guests of her recuperating at South Highland Infirmary following surgery last Tuesday.

expensive "ball catch" - but - attend the Alpha Gamma Delta Gardens were quickly placed in

her chapter and a senior in after it gets to be a "pickel". Nutrition and Foods at

Groundbreaking for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish is a Further tests are required of this sport continue to form now available. More recreational facilities for this Kathrine Davis has returned area is obviously needed es-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gertner Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr., we and family from the Carolinas mother, Mrs. Mary Farr.

Mary Goodwin Farr brought Susan McEwen, daughter of us two Chinese Cucumbers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McEwen, measuring 17 and 15 inches in International Convention as a our "iced box drinks" and later delegate from the Gamma became quite a conversation Delta Chapter at Auburn piece as we enjoyed sampling this variety of one of our Miss McEwen is president of favorite vegetables - especially

Friends of Mary Mims Tennis players continue to she is convalescing from a seige hopefully look forward to of pneumonia which has had some activity regarding the her listed as a patient in Shelby long proposed courts. Devotees Memorial for the past ten days.



MISS TERESA ARD CHAMBERS . . . engaged to Richard P. Crumpton

#### Miss Gail Lucas of Mrs. Marie Kimbrel, Mrs. Gayle Chambers-Crumpton Montevallo has been honored Barrow, Mrs. Meg Appleby, with several parties prior to her Mrs. Herman Stone and Mrs. A tea was given at the home engagement told of Mrs. Claude McNeal of

Miss Chambers' he is a member of Delta Chi

grandparents are Mrs. Homer fraternity. Her sorority is Chi

Mr. Chambers, Ozark, and Mrs. The wedding will be August

Ivey Hilliard Walker and the 28 at First United Methodist

Dow Chambers and the late Omega.

late Mr. Walker of Dothan.

Albertville, Ala. on June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ard Ladies of the Mount Calvary Chambers of Montevallo, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church were coannounce the engagement of A. R. Crumpton of Claxton, hostesses. their daughter Teresa Ard to Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cofield Richard P. Crumpton son of George Payne of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crumpton

of Bessemer.

Downtown YMCA in Birmingham. It was hosted by of Albertville honored the Mrs. Phyllis Crump, Miss Diane bride- elect and her parents, Rogers, Miss Donna Reach, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lucas, on Miss Karen Rockett and Mrs. July 4 with a luncheon. Family members were invited to meet Mrs. Toni Cox honored Miss her parents.

Lucas with a lingerie shower on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurley June 14 at Caldwell Vista of Birmingham gave a formal Apartments in Birmingham. dinner party at their home on On June 22 a Bridal tea was July 5 in honor of Miss Lucas eiven at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Cofield, Close friends

Phyllis Davis of Montevallo. of the couple were invited. Hostesses included Mrs. The Groom's parents will

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furnishes an interesting period the part of the sender -- (no in the day and Uncle Sam's name signed in letter) was box at the P.O. usually holds brought about after we heard entertaining reading matter,

enclosing a "Recipe" which the currently engaged in stocking sender states we "Might be able their pantries with home-

#### Civitan club

#### has cook-out

Civitan Club members and department with any sort of their wives gathered at Fulton's efficiency. Lake Saturday evening to enjoy a Southern Cook Out. Columbiana, will leave July 19 length this week. These The committee arranging this concoction with you. It is for Kansas City where she will specimens from the Farr social event included James incredibly irrisistible! Maxwell, Hershiel Meadows and Howard Prater.

> nothing to be desired as far as the delectable food served the 32 members and their guests. The next meeting of the

Civitans will be held July 24 at the regular place and hour. Joe Curtis will be glad to learn that Dean, has accepted an invitation to speak to the club Serve it with this label and all members are urged to "Portion of a heart". attend this meeting.

Rick Moore, the Reporter's Sports Editor has moved to Starkville, Miss., where he will be associated with a newspaper in that town and his wife - a recent graduate from University of Alabama, has accepted the position of librarian. It is with mingled emotions that we report this news item - Rick made many friends here in Shelby County who will regret to learn he is leaving this part of Alabama, and certainly, we, who have been working with him for the past two years, regret losing him professionally -- as well as personally. However, Rick is a gifted journalist and the position he has accepted will provide perhaps a wider field for the development of his talent in Newspaper- Land. The best wishes of the entire staff of the Reporter go with him.

The morning's mail always to handle." This speculation on all about the activity among Today, we received a letter our gifted friends who are grown -home- prepared frozen vegetables in readiness for the winter days ahead. The "Recipe" referred to evidently comes from one who knows well my inability to wheedle a needle, sew a fine seam -- or Alabaster Central State manage the culinary

But-without further ado-let me share this dreamed- up "Stir the sound of raindrops

With a cricket's song Chef Roy Thomas left Blend a lilac's fragrance With sunlight - not too strong! Add a seagull's quiet flight To foam of wind swept seas Season with faint stardust Sifted by a breeze Simmer for a moment With unpretentious Art

Try it - Am sure you will

M.W.W. of Chelsea.

MISS SUSAN ANNE FOSTER . . . engaged to Henry Bailey Rooks

### Foster-Rooks wedding planned for July 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Foster The wedding is planned for of Birmingham announce the seven-thirty on the evening of approaching marriage of their July twenty- fifth and will be daughter Susan Anne Foster to solemnized in the Beverly Henry Bailey Rooks, son of Baptist Church in Birmingham Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rooks

Following a wedding trip
Florida, the couple will live in

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1230 kwh each month costs 2¢ per kwh.

summer months, from May through October, each kilowatt-hour over 1230 costs 2¢.

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ground, moisture which your plants desperately need. Clay soils tend to bake and crack. These areas should be spaded up and well-rotted compost worked in. Mulching helps to conserve moisture in

the soil.

abundance of weeds.

that is the fun of gardening.

by Frances Saiia

If your plants are turning yellow, this may mean they are not taking in enough fertilizer through the roots. In this case, a liquid fertilizer solution may be the answer. This works well with roses and helps reduce black spots by keeping the foliage healthy and the plant vigorous.

I just this year discovered, or rather tried, liquid fertilizers. They are marvelous. So much easier to apply than the powder kind where one has to stoop to work it into the

# About Flowers and Such

I apply mine with a little jar undance of weeds.

fertilizer in just the right must get my rose snippers and
Be prepared for anything amount is squirted on the cut off the old faded blossoms. flowers and shrubs, leaves, and during a Southern summer and

cope with it with ingenuity, for I did a trial run on my azaleas this spring. I sprayed In hot, dry weather, plant growth tends to slow down. part of them with the solution It's important at this time to and left some as they were. In destroy weeds which pop up a short time the ones I'd and sap the moisture from the sprayed were a dark, healthy green, while the ones left unsprayed remained a sickly yellow. It's time now to give them another treatment.

A word of caution, however. Do not over-water when using liquid fertilizer since some kinds leach rapidly from the soil. During normal rainfall, applications every six weeks are adequate. If you have a sprinkling system, or if it's a wet summer, you may have to fertilize every four

Excessive rainfall or watering can play havoc with your garden. Mildews plague you, especially on roses. Phatan is a good source of control for this, or Benlate. Probably because of its systematic action. Insects and disease are also widespread when the weather is consistently moist.

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The Shelby County YMCA

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that a new, modern, centrally

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for any individual or group

who would like to exhibit, Mrs.

Amato commented, and they

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There are a few spaces left

use the "Y's" facilities.

Mrs. Amato further stated

Rhoda Amato.

Here we are into which must be screwed onto both kinds...hot and dry or midsummer and our garden is the garden hose and filled with cool and wet. We've seen our either a source of depression or the amount of fertilizer hydrangeas wilt under a blazing else the cause of a horticultural recommended on the jar. All sun, jumping back only when depression; fighting insects and you have to do is turn the the weather cooled. My first disease, too much or too little water on, press the little blooms are dead now and the rain, and the always present hammer, and Bingo!, the second set is about to emerge. I

> The daylilies of June are gone, or almost. They were lovely while they lasted. The crotan which I bought in Florida is doing beautifully. Planted in a large pot, it makes brilliant tropical splotch of color in my courtyard.

> Some unknown disease has hit my three arbor vitaes. They've turned ugly and brown on the outer side. I will replace these with columnar junipers

> My red salvia which I planted around my splash-pond is not doing well at all. Perhaps planted them too late. They just can't seem to get started. The hot dry sun of July and August may bring them out.

My Oregold rose which bloomed so magnificently in the spring has the summer

This summer we've had doldrums and is producing They always do.

front porch. These are doing well because of the shade and the mositure the sprinklers provide.

This is the time of year to sit inside an air-conditioned house and observe the garden from within, sipping on a long, cool drink, and don't you wish you could afford to? There's always things to be done, weeds to be conquered, plants to fertilize and water, plus all the other little necessary jobs which are such a pleasure to do in April, but are only a tiresome, hot chore by July.



Incidentally, in this languid with a glorious display of only tiny, sorry little excuses summer season, don't forget color, blending in with the for blooms. They'll pick up the fall flowers. Keep pinching multi-colored falling leaves of later on when fall approaches. off the tips of your autumn. Is anything more chrysanthemums until beautiful than a cascade of I planted pink sultana in mid-August, and come mums falling over a rustic wall? large pots in the shade on my October, they'll reward you I think not.

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ASSETS Dollars Cts. 590 941 25 Cash and due from banks (including \$ None 996 67 653 U.S. Treasury securities 257 374 114 Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other securities (including \$\_\_\_\_\_ corporate stock). 912 289 02 017 593 75 None 400 00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell...... 000 Loans ..... 260 896 44 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . . . . . . . . . 334 806 24 None Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies". None Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding None Other assets (including \$ None 159 175 02 \_\_\_\_direct lease financing)...... 18 587 072 53 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4 964 491 12 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 209 339 27 196 131 39 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 525 932 29 None. Deposits of commercial banks None. 77 945 66 None Liabilities for borrowed money None None Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding ...... None 464 981 69 TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... 17 438 821 42 MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES ..... None RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 87 670 31 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS None % Due \_ 1 060 580 80 300 000 00 30,000 No. shares outstanding \_\_\_ Surplus ..... 300 000 00 Undivided profits..... 460 580 80 None 060 580 80 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 18 587 072 53 MEMORANDA .....6...148....018....05... None. Standby letters of credit .....

I BLENDA J. HALL, CASHIER (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)

..., of the above-named bank do

hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. A

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INSPECTING WILSONVILLE PILOT PLANT - - Bill Campbell, Conservation Specialist (left) and Fenton Quinn, Public Affairs Officer, (center) both from the Federal Energy Administration Office are pictured with Everett Huffman, project manager for the Southern Company as the trio paused while touring the Solvent Refined Coal pilot plant

sulfur from coal now being

# Wilsonville coal refinery is one of nation's first

The Solvent Refined Coal Agency standards for air pilot plant located at quality emmissions. Wilsonville and being operated The Wilsonville facility is under the auspices of the one of two currently in Southern Company, was operation in the United States. recently visited by The other is located at Ft. representatives from Region IV Lewis, Washington. of the Federal Energy The method of removing Administration.

The project at Wilsonville is studied at Wilsonville was seeking to determine the developed in Germany in the feasibility of refining coal to early 1930s. remove much of the sulfur content thereby making it acceptable for use in electrical generating facilities and still meet Environmental Protection





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# 25 years ago

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(J. Will Callahan) k end guest of Mr. and Mrs. profession."

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25 Years Ago Columbiana Leader is earance Sale - The store is Tkovits says - now is the time buy school clothes for the Is! "Everything must go so can put out our Fall Stock merchandise" he said.

25 Years Ago on July 8 -- we always ow this for Mrs. Johnston vays sends him the Reporter another year.

25 Years Ago m a camping trip with the Wilsonville died July 10. np Warrior boys.

25 Years Ago

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undertakings! -- Today it is safer to be a bureaucrat than a maker -- and young men know

"Socialism is competition without prizes - Boredom attered just once - either without hope - War without victory -- and Statistics without end. It is not politically false but morally destructive.

"Be glad all over again that Mamie Jo Harbin a former you are in American and live in unty Health nurse now a land where everyone has a ding in Oneonta was the chance to succeed in his chosen

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter very time Skillet Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Luther ses our office window - he Fowler attended the is and salutes. When we presentation of Desert Song in ed him "why?" He replied - Birmingham last Friday

25 Years Ago

Emery Walton was so eager to sign up for the Navy and so The annual reunion of the afraid they would not take him scendents of Thomas H. on account of his weight - he non will be held July 17 in downed 5 pounds of bananas er weld. Members of the before he stepped on the scales

25 Years Ago insoring a Baby Contest ages brother Whit Holcombe in House of Representatives, Seminars. Columbiana. Horace Polk, her members of both major seriously ill.

25 Years Ago Iding its annual July been released by a Hollywood institute started Monday and classroom. Publisher entitled "Talking to Iging with bargains. Manager the Stars About You". It was Birmingham and Clarice White schools across the country to Politics: An Overview". Melvin Luck of Columbiana.

25 Years Ago Morris and Ralph Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frank Johnston's birthday Jones are spending this week in Shocco Springs.

25 Years Ago Claude Edwards, who returned from Akron, Ohio, several months ago and

25 Years Ago e is no incentive to hold in charge of Thelma Miles.

Columbiana revenue.

THE GOVERNMENT COLUMBIANA CITY



#### 4-H team gets second

SHELBY COUNTY'S LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM - - The senior livestock judging team, although outscored by the junior team, won 2nd place in the district contest held at the Fairgrounds in Clanton last Wednesday. This qualifies them to compete in the state contest at Auburn next week. The junior team placed 3rd. Pictured above are: front row, (1-r) David Pearson, Jeff Jones, Michelle Cook, Carol Knowles; back row (1-r) Robbie O'Quinn, Robin Wade, Marsha Lefkovits, and Gregg Storey.

### **UAB** sets political forum

will continue through July 25.

A former Alabama coordinate the ten- day Cooper, executive director of Regret to learn that Mrs. governor, the head of the political science program the Alabama State Ethics Lulu Lyon was taken ill Alabama State Ethics sponsored by the Robert A. Commission, led a seminar on Ellen Ruth Isbell is last week while visiting her Commission, the speaker of the Taft Institute of Government "Public Office and the Public

High School for next Friday Hospital where she lies are taking part in an institute sharpen their knowledge of the Judges in Alabama". on the American political American political system and system at the University of thus more effectively bring the include House Speaker Joe A new popular song has just Alabama in Birmingham. The study of politics into the McCorquodale, who will speak

UAB was chosen for the Brewer led off the two- week written by Ernest Buchi of second year as one of 36 seminar discussing "Alabama

### Late date is predicted for Wallace's Ohio trip

will probably wait until late Gambacurta says the governor Ross Mullins and his Boy purchased the Rolling Stores this year, or early in 1976 to is well enough known not to out Troop have returned from T. M. Reinhardt in make presidential campaign have to do public handshaking visits to the state of Ohio.

Governor George Wallace only one appearance per day. to gain identification.

Wallace's media Gambacurta says Wallace Dr. Sam Shafferman will be coordinator, Robert will not visit Ohio and most I friends of mine traveling gone on his summer vacation Gambacurta, says when other states until the england sends this message all next week. His professional Wallace does go to Ohio, he Legislature adjourns and he ss the miles "In England offices in Columbiana will be will probably avoid vigorous officially announces his campaigning and might make candidacy. The Legislature could be in session well into

#### Day named to honor roll

A Shelby County student has been named to the honor Alabama House of roll at the University of Representatives, and 1974

is among the 5,200 students Woods, candidate for the who achieved a 3.0 or better Democratic nomination for grade point average for the Governor in 1970 and 1975 spring semester.

Montevallo High School.

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Interest". Chief Justice Howell The program is designed to T. Heflin of the Alabama son, was called and she was political parties, and university give primary and secondary Supreme Court will discuss hastily removed to Jefferson professors from across the state school teachers a chance to "Issues in the Selection of

Other program participants on "The Role of Factions in Former Governor Albert the Legislative Process in Alabama", along with Chris McNair, member, Alabama House of Representatives. State Senator U. W. Clemon, Birminghan City Councilman David Vann, and Dr. Paul Hubbert, executive director, Alabama Education Association, will also lead seminar discussions in their respective fields.

State political leaders on the program are Mrs. Jean Sullivan, Republican national committeewoman for Alabama; Robert Vance, Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman; Don Siegelman, executive director, Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee; Edgar Welden, chairman, Alabama Republican Executive Committee; and William D. Harris, executive director, Alabama Republican Executive Committee.

Other political figures participating in the lecturediscussions series are Don Collins, former member, Republican Party nominee for Joseph Allen Day of Wilton Lieutenant Governor; Charles Lieutenant Governor in 1974; Day is a graduate of and Assistant Attorney General William T. Stephens.

Is Your

# New food stamp offices experience busy first week

The food stamp program each food stamp day. seemed to be working well this stamp business.

a.m. The Montevallo handle more people. Community Relations Center, and the Vincent and Helena in operation on the second and town halls maintained a steady fourth weeks of each month.

County stamp supervisor week with the three new Sarah Meadows told the issuance points in operation for Reporter that "things went the first time. People crowded reasonably well" on Monday, stamp customer does not have to Montevallo, Vincent, and Tuesday and Thursday at each Helena to take care of food of the three new points. She indicated that later on stamp The first day at each place users will become more was hectic as the stamp users accustomed to going to the arrived even before the office closest to them, and issuance points opened at 9:00 then the offices will likely

The three new points will be flow of people until 2:00 of supplementing the work done

in the food stamp building in Columbiana. Each issuance point handles every phase of its customers' needs, so that the to make extra trips to the main headquarters.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that married women with preschool- age children are now in the work force twice as often as were married women who either had no children under 18 or who had only school- age children in 1950.

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parties who, unknown to plaintiff

described property.

Take notice that Homer Ray

and Cora Cook Ray have this day

filed their verified complaint in said

Court against the above named

defendants and against any and all

interest in, encumbrance upon the

Plaintiffs allege in said

through and by virtue of a deed

recorded in Deed Book 286, page

they have been in actual, peaceable,

sald real estate in the Office of the

Tax Assessor of Shelby County,

Alabama, and paid the taxes on said

Real estate for each year; and that

no one else has pald the taxes on

said real estate for said period of

time except the plaintiffs and their

predecessors in title and that no

one has been in possession of said

1935, except the plaintiffs and

"plaintiffs' only information of the

inquiry were unable to locate the

following named persons to

determine whether or not they are

living or dead, and if living, what

present time, and if deceased, the

names, ages and addresses of their

heirs or devisees, and that the same

are unknown to the plaintiffs, said

persons being as follows: B. H. Green, Henderson Reeves and

Mamie Green; that defendants, B. H. Green, Jr., Flora Reeves, Jerry

Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C.

Peacock are over the age of twenty-

are residents of the State of

Alabama, their addresses being: B.

H. Green, Jr., Oneonta, Alabama;

Flora Reeves, Rt. 1, Sterrett,

Alabama; Jerry Reeves, Rt. 1,

Rt. 1, Sterrett, Alabama; W. C.

Peacock, General Delivery, Dothan,

Alabama; that defendants A. R.

Thornhill and Edna Pearl Thornhill

are over the age of twenty- one

years, are of sound mind and are

non- residents of the State of

Alabama, each of their addresses

being 1201 Fisherman Street,

Opalocka, Florida 33054, and that

the names, ages and addresses of

any other parties who, unknown to

plaintiffs, may claim an interest in

or to the above described property,

It is, therefore, ordered by the

undersigned Register that

the Shelby County Reporter, a

general circulation in Shelby

County, Alabama, once a week for

four consecutive weeks, and that all

those to whom this notice is

claiming any title do, interest in, or

lien or encumbrance upon, the

above described real estate, or any

required to plead, answer or demur

within the time required by law,

and not later than August 25, 1975.

Done at office this the 23rd day

Kyle Lansford

Alabama.

of June, 1975.

June 26, July 3,20,17/75

Plaintiffs further allege in said

That plaintiffs after most

their predecessors in title.

# Land notice filed by Rays

LEGAL NOTICE or, If deceased, her heirs or NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF devisees, A. R. Thornhill, Edna BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING Pearl Thornhill, B. H. Green, Jr., IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF Flora Reeves, Jerry Reeves, Terry Reeves and W. C. Peacock, and all REAL ESTATE HOMER RAY and Plaintiffs, claim an interest in or to the above

CORA COOK RAY, Certain land and B. H. Green, et als,

Defendants. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-736-75 TO: The following described land: A part of the SW4 of SE4 of Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and East, and a part of NW¼ of NE¼ of part thereof or interest therein, and Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 against all other persons, and East, more particularly described as against said lands for the purpose of follows: Begin at the point where establishing the title of said lands in the Florida Short Route highway the said Homer Ray and Cora Ray crosses the West line of the SW1/4 of and to clear up all doubts and SEW of Section 20, Township 19, disputes concerning the same and Range 1 East, thence East along that said suit is now pending in said Florida Short Route highway 100 Court. feet to point of beginning, run South 80 feet 6 Inches more or less complaint that the title to said to South line of SW4 of SE1/4 of lands stands in the name of the Section 20, Township 19, Range 1 plaintiffs on the records in the East: thence continuing South office of the Judge of Probate of parallel to the West line of NW1/4 of Shelby County, Alabama, and said NE% of Section 29, Township 19, complaint further alleges that Range 1 East 763 feet 6 inches; plaintiffs claim title to said lands thence East 108 feet 8 inches; thence North and parallel to West line of the NW4 of NE4 os Section 834 and by deed recorded in Deed 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, Book 286, page 835 and by deed and run 763 feet 6 inches to North recorded in Deed Book 217, page 5 line of Section 29; thence in said Probate Office; that during continuing North 20 feet; thence the time of plaintiffs ownership, West 38 feet 8 inches; thence North 60 feet 6 inches to the South line adverse possession of said lands of Florida Short Route Highway; claiming to own the same, and that thence West along this line 75 feet title to said lands has stood in 8 inches to point of beginning, plaintiffs' names on the records in Containing 2 acres, more or less, the Office of the Judge of Probate situated in Shelby County, of Shelby County, Alabama, for Alabama; and B. H. Green, or, if more than ten years prior to this his heirs or devisees, date. The plaintiffs and their Henderson Reeves, or, if deceased, predecessors in title have assessed his heirs or devisees, Mamie Green,

#### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

This day came Cheryl Sue Larkins Shoemaker, guardian of Allison Maria Larkins, Donna Elizabeth Larkins, and Charles David Larkins, minors, and filed her petition and prays for final settlement

It is ordered that the 29th day of July, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. by, and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 2nd day of July, Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate July 10,17,24/75

> Sale notice LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John McKeever, to James O. Bonner, Jr. and Sterrett, Alabama; Terry Reeves, wife, Annie M. Bonner, on, to-wit, January 1, 1975, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 343 at page 619-620, and default continuing, the undersigned, James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife, Annie M. Bonner, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale.

on the 7th day of August, 1975, the

following described real estate situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, viz.: Commence at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 19, Township 19 South, Range 2 East; thence run South along the East line of the W1/2 of the NW1/4 a distance of 2116.52 feet to along the East line of said W½ of the NW¼ a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 38 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the SW14 of the NW14 of Section 19, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of saic

James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife Annie M. Bonner

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys At Law P. O. Box 587 July 17,24,31/75

#### Insolvents

LEGAL NOTICE TAX COLLECTOR'S LIST OF INSOLVENTS FOR 1974 B&CTimber Co.

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L & F Builders Inc. Norowal Construction Co., Inc. Shelby Enterprises Co., Inc. Shelby Pork Farms Inc. Three Sessons Realty Inc. V & F Builders Inc. Yorktown Inc.

July 10,17/75

### Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE Shelby County PROBATE COURT

To Mrs. Iva McCann, last known address 616 Julia, New Orleans, Louisiana You will hereby take notice that on this day came Robert Francis Flowers and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Carrie Bell Flowers, ased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 29th day of July, 1975 10:00 a.m. when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted persons claiming any title to, to Probate and record, as the true last will

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama PROBATE COURT

June 25, 1975 Opal Trapp, 1201 Columbiana Esienhower Avenue, Route 2, Destrehan, La. 70047; Linda Hatcher, 560 Milam Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia 30315; Lois Meacham, Ila Drive, Kathleen,
Georgia 31047; and Arrie Louise
Hatcher, Ila Drive, Kathleen,
incorporated Georgia 31047, You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Nora Acker and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora Elizabeth Bell, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said

will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 23rd day of July, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Cora Elizabeth Bell.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of June, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

complaint that after making State of Alabama

dlligent search and inquiry. Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after July 17, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than reasonable and diligent search and those incurred by myself.

> Rt. 1 Box 78-A Columbiana, Ala 35051

July 17,24,31/75



#### Caver

vs. Caver

LEGAL NOTICE Sybii Caver, Plaintiff,

Eddle Caver, Defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. ication of this notice be made in Conwill, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant, Eddle Caver, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being 108A Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York, and that defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of

plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant,

Eddie Caver, answer or plead to the

CASE NO. E-756-75

part thereof, or any interest Complaint in said cause on or before therein, he and they are hereby August 13, 1975 or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said Defendant. to the complaint in this cause It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby It is further ordered that a copy County Reporter, a newspaper published of this notice certified by the in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week undersigned Register, as being for four consecutive weeks, and that a correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the

copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. Judge of Probate of Shelby County, DONE AND ORDERED this 14th day

July 17, 24, 31 Aug 7/75

# Notice of Act

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of intention
to apply at the present session of
the Legislature of Alabama, for
introduction and passage of a Bill
the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL
TO BE ENTITLED

TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT

To prohibit the spraying or dusting of any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to the health or wellbeing of wildlife or aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby County; to provide penalties for the County; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1, it shall be unlawful for any person to spray or dust any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to wildlife or squatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby County by the use of aircraft or the state of the stat etherwise. Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the spraying of dusting of rivers, lakes, or streams with pesticides for the

control of insects, weeds, or other undesirable vegetation pursuant to state or federal regulations or requirements; or to prevent the spraying or dusting of crops or cleared or cutover land areas adjacent to forest or timberlands with pesticides for the control of insects, weeds, or other undesirable

Section 2. Any person who violates any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars and/or by imprisonment in the county jall by imprisonment in the county jall not to exceed six months.

Section 3. All laws or parts of

laws which conflict with this Act laws which conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.
Section 4. The provisions of this Act are severable. If any part of the Act is declared invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which remains.
Section 5. This Act shall become

Section 5. This Act shall become affective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise 1648 July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75 July 10,17,24,31/75

Estates, etc. LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT, July 1, 1975

all persons interested can appear and

contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 1st day of July,

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

ceased having been granted to the undersigned of the 30th day of

Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby

state bank

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Incorporation of Bank

Notice is hereby given of the intention

corporate a state bank at Columbiana

corporators and stockholders are M. M.

Alabama: that the names of the proposed

Argo, Jr.; Joseph A. Bratton; Robert C.

shall be Alabama State Bank: the place

where the proposed bank will do business

is Columbiana, County of Shelby, State of Alabama; and the amount of the capital

stock will be Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand (\$375,000.00) Dollars; the

mount of surplus will be Two Hundred

Twenty Five Thousand (\$225,000.00)

Dollars; the amount of undivided profits

will be One Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, all of which Seven

undred Fifty Thousand (\$750,000.00)

Dollars will be paid in and will be the

amount with which the said proposes

bank will commence business. Any

person wishing to comment on this

gomery, Alabama, 36104. If any person

desires to protest the granting of this

his intent with the Superintendent of

Banks within 15 days of the date of this

Done this 14th day of July, 1975.

July 17,24,31/75

Appearance

The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, in Equity Tommy Everett Hughes, Conplainant

Kathleen Hughes, Defendant it being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E. Swatek, Atty, for Ptf., that Kathleen Hughes is a

respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by afflant

this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the state of , and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Kathleen Hughes appear in this court and answer, plead, or the bill of complaint in

demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 31st day of August, 1975, lest on his having

falled to do so at the expiration of

30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the

Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at

Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail

another copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may

be shown by the bill of complaint

Ordered, this the 7th day of

Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

of that mortgage executed on the 19th

day of July, 1975, by Homer W. Huff, Jr.

and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is

recorded in the Office of the Judge of

Probate Shelby County, Alabams, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, and default continuing, and by virtue of

the power of sale contained in sald

mortgage, the following described

property will be sold at public outery, for

cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in

Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal

hours of sale, on the 19th day of August,

All of that part of the SE14 of this SE14

14 East, Shelby County, Alabama,

containing 1.7 acres more or less, that is situated North of Hiwatha Road.

Said sale is made for the purpose of

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by

assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Homes, Inc.

Attorney at Law

Section 9, Township 24 North, Range

Default having been made in the terms

Kyle Lansford

or said affidavit.

July 10,17,24,31/75

ordered

plication he must file a written notice of

M. M. Argo, Jr.

John Lewis Cates

Ernest Falkner, Jr.

Conrad M. Fowler John A. Hines, Jr.

Joseph A. Bratton Robert C. Butterworth, Jr.

plication may file his comme

June, 1975 by the Hon. C.

Letters Testamentary of said de-

of Zemma Robertson

Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate

his said Guardianship.

July 10,17,24/75

Richard Brasher co-executor of the Estate of This day came Hazel A. ONeal, Guardian of Richard T. Davis, a minor Zemma Robertson, deceased Bobble R. Brasher and files his account, vouchers, evidence co-executor of the Estate and statement for partial settlement of

Zemma Robertson, deceased July 3, 10,17/75 It is ordered that the 29th day of July, 1975, 11:00 a.m., be, and the same LEGAL NOTICE hereby is, appointed as the day on which Estate of Charles Warren Taylor to make such settlement, at which time

> Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the ndersigned on the 8th day of July, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

PROBATE COURT

within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Administrator of the estate of Charels Warren Taylor, deceased. July 17,24,31/75

LEGAL NOTICE EVELYN PRINGLE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MILDRED TOLAND

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-245-74 NOTICE OF SALE

3rd day of July, 1975, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front doo of the Shelby County Courthouse at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 2nd day of August, 1975, the following described tracts of parcels of land lying and being situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama

Done this the 3rd day of July, 1975. Kyle Lansford Register of the Circuit Court July 10,17,24/75

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County

July 10, 1975 This day came John A. Shelley, Administrator of Margaret A. Shelley, deceased and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for

final settlement of his said Adminiwriting with the Superintendent of Banks at 651 Administrative Building, Mont-It is ordered that the 12 day of August, 1975, 10 a.m. by, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all

Witness my hand this 10 day of July,

July 17,24,31,/75

Judge of Probate

### Mortgage foreclosure sale

Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as recorded in Map Book 3 on page 27 in Probate Office of Shelby

LEGAL NOTICE Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John I. Reid, Jr., and his wife, Lucie Hood Reid, to Mrs. Janie Gilbert Reid, mortgagee, on the 22nd day of September, 1947, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of She'bby County, Alabama, in Volume 343, Record of Mortgages, at page 114, the mortgagee by her attorney and agent under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 30th day of July, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, towit:

Shelby County, Alabama, towit:
"All our right, title, Interest and claim in and to all property and assets belonging to the Estate of Dr. J. I. Reid, deceased, which is being administered in Shelby County, Alabama, by Janie Gilbert Reid, Executrix," including the following described real estate situated in Shelby County Alabama towit: Shelby County Alabama, towit: Lots 1 and 6 in Block I; Lot 5 in Block J; Lot 4 in Block N, all according to Lyman's Addition to

JOHN ANDREW MARTIN, et al

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a decree heretofore entered in the above styled cause on the of the undersigned to organize and

The South half of the Northeas Butterworth, Jr.; John Lewis Cates; Quarter of Section 34, Township 21, Range 4 West, in Shelby County, Ernest Falkner, Jr.; Conrad M. Fowler; John A. Hines, Jr.; A. Neal Shirley; that

PROBATE COURT,

persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Conrad M. Fowler

Health care notice

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE ALABAMA HOME HEALTH CARE, INC.

OPERATING AND BILLING PRACTICES 870-5710. Look in the Yellow Pages Alabama Home Health Care, Inc. is a under "Nurses" for our telephone State of Alabama incorporation classified as an operating non-profit foundation remember this number pursuant to Section 501 (c)(3), and additional information. ministered by the IRS of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania. The purpose of Alabama Home Health Care is to render Medicare Home Nursing Services.

All referrals to the agency are promptly identified and an avaluation is made by a keep it for future reference. registered nurse to determine if the July 17,24,/75 patient meets the home-bound, doctor's orders requirement for Medicare The evaluation visit is free to Stop signs the patient.

No charges are made to the patient for services rendered by Alabama Home Health Care, where those services equested by the doctor fall within the realm of the Medicare Program. Alabama Home Health Care is required by regulation to bill the patient for its prorata share (20%) after the Medicare billing process is completed in Baltimore, Maryland under Plan B. Under Plan B, there is a \$60.00 deductible required, on the first charges after the first of a new calendar year, for every patient to pay. Alabama Home Health Care is instructed by Bureau of Health Insurance of timore, Maryland to bill this deductible, or any unpaid part, to the patient as their share of the total medical bill submitted during the calendar year in which the Plan B is used by the beneficiary. Alabama Home Health Care does not bill patients, nor collect cash fees, nor any kind of barter from patients by nurse or representative, except as indicated by the exceptions given earlier. Alabama Home Health Care does not Kathryn Franks handle welfare nor charity cases, currently. Those are covered by other July 17,24,31/75

State and Federal programs. Any solicitations or collections or information contrary to the abov e statement should be reported immediately to the President, Robert L. Beard at number and services, if you fall to

Anyone making statements contrary to the above will be cited for libel upon If you are a Medicare beneficiary,

remember this number, or if you need

please cut this article out of the paper and

# to be removed

**LEGAL NOTICE** ORDINANCE NO. 273
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

COLUMBIANA' ALABAMA' AS FOLLOWS: That the 4-way stop on Main Street at the intersection of East Sterrett Street and West Sterrett Street be and the same

is hereby removed; That effective upon the passage of this Ordinance, this intersection shall only be a 2-way traffic stop, that is, a stop sign will be placed on East Sterrett St before you enter Main Street and a stop sign will be placed on West Sterrett

Street before you enter Main Street.

Clerk

Adopted this 10 day of July, 1975. City of Columbiana Robert Bolton

Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, described as follows: Beginning at the Easternmost corner of the E. D. Carpenter lot on the Southwest side of Middle Street and run in a Southeasterly direction along said Middle Street a distance of 25 feet; thence run Southwesterly and perpendicular to Middle Street 46 feet and 6 inches; thence run Northwesterly direction and parallel with Middle Street a distance of 25 feet; thence run Northeasterly direction a distance of 46 feet and 6 inches to the point

A part of lot 21 according to Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, described as follows: Commence at the follows: Commence at the intersection of the Southwest margin of Middle Street with the Northwest margin of Main Street and run in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street 74 feet and 6 inches for point of beginning; thence continue in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street a distance of 25 feet and 4 inches; thence in a

Southwesterly direction ar parallel with Main Street 46 and feet; thence in a Southeaste direction and parallel with Mid-Street 25 feet and 4 inches; then in a Northeasterly direction parallel with Mid-Street 25 feet and 4 inches; then in a Northeasterly direction parallel with Northeasterly direction parallel with Northeasterly distance of County, Alabama.

A part of lot 21 according to the with Main Street a distance of and 1/2 feet to point of beginning.

A tract of land (if any) in 1
Town of Montevallo mo particularly described as follow Commencing at a point on t Southeast side of Valley Str which said point in 738 fe which said point in 338 fe Northeast from the Northe-margin of North Boundary Street and run thence in a Northeaste direction along the Southeast si of Valley Street to a point which 180 feet Southwest of Southwest margin of Bloch Street thence in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to Valley Street distance of 150 feet; then

Southwesterly direction at parallel to Valley Street to a powhich is 338 feet Northeast of t Northeast margin of Nor Boundary Street; thence in Northwesterly direction a perpendicular (o Valley Street 1 feet more or less to a point A parcel of land in the Town Montevallo, Alabama described follows: Commencing at a point the Northwest side of Main Streat its intersection with the West I of the Montevallo-Ashville Rc

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and run in a Northerly directi along the West boundary of Montevallo-Ashville Road to Southeasterly corner of tract Southeasterly corner of tract and sold to Irene Arnold described in Deed Book 131 pages 29: thence in a Southwester direction along the lot sold to Irene Arnold and also along the Southwest line of the lot sold to C. Broadhead as described in De Book 125 page 358, a distance 158 feet to the Southernme corner of the Broadhead lot; there in a Northwesterly direction alo the Southwest side of Broadhe the Southwest side of Broadnelot to the Southeast of lot 2
Block O according to Lymar
Addition to the Town of
Montevalio; thence in
Southwesterly direction along ti
Southeast line of lots 2 and 3
Block O according to said Lyman
Addition, a distance of 160 fe
more or less to the Northernmo
corner of lot belonging to the Tow
of Montevallo as described in Dee
Book 134 page 395; thence in of Montevalio as described in Dee Book 134 page 395; thence in Southeasterly direction along the Northeast side of said lot former belonging to the Town of Montevallo a distance of 182 feet to the Easternmost corner of said lot; thence in a Southeast line of said lot 136 feet to the southeast line of said lot 136 feet to the said lot 136 feet to the said lot 136 feet to the southeast line of said lot 136 feet to the said lot 136 feet to 136 feet t of said lot 136 feet to Southernmost corner of said to thence in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to said Main Street the Northwest margin of Ma Street; thence in a Northeaster direction along said Main Street point of beginning, Excepting rig of way of Montevallo-Silui This sale is made for the purp

of paying the indebtedness secu by said mortgage, as well as a expenses of foreclosure.

Erie Pettus, Jr., as Attorney a Agent for Mrs. Janie Gilbert re Mortgag Rives, Peterson, Pettus, Conway & Burge 800 First National-Southern Natural Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Attorney for Mortgagee

#654 July 10,17,24/'75

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# Samford offers degree for adults aged 21-plus

begin offering a new college General Studies is designed to consideration factors which degree program this Fall aimed meet the needs of adults who make adults different from the exclusively at adults 21- have already selected a career, more traditional group of and-older.

To be known as the Bachelor of General Studies, the degree will provide programs for the mature adult had under study for several who is more interested in years a program aimed at career enrichment than career meeting the needs of adults

simplify entry or re-entry into Wheeler, Samford Vice college and enable students to President for Academic Affairs, work toward a degree at their in announcing the new own pace at reduced tuition program.

#### Hearings set Americans are engaged onon proposed learning in evening schools, FCC bans

The Federal Communi- on college campuses. cations Commission, according to reports, is currently conducting hearings on a broadcasting.

restriction on non-commercial dropped out for various normal price. or educational TV and radio reasons. Others may have broadcasts of religious decided against college will earn the grades "O" programs. The proposed immediately after high school. (Outstanding), "P" (passing), restriction, allegedly does not affect commercial radio or TV

citizens may wish to view their cases by earning a college opinions on the subject by degree. writing the FCC at 1919 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. will be aimed at these groups.

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housewives, and senior citizens. It provides adults a "second chance" to earn a degree.

"Samford University has interested in earning a college The new program will degree," said Dr. Ruric E.

> than 30 million adult from scratch. their- own in some form of community centers, through a small but increasing degree

"These people have

"Whatever their case, they share a common motivation --Nichols indicated that through learning, and in many

"Samford's new program It will simplify their entry into

Samford University will Specifically, the Bachelor of college by taking into entering college freshman."

These considerations fall into the following areas -- the admissions process, courses of study, tuition, and grading

Admission to the new program will be open to any adult (21 or older) with a high school diploma or equivalent. The usual testing program for college admission may not be required. Students having attended other colleges may U.S. Air Force supply field at "Studies estimate that more transfer credits or start over Lowry AFB, Colo.

Rather than Studies will choose a broad correspondence courses, and to Area of Concentration. The Areas are Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences, Business, and Professional.

Courses will be taught in the different needs than those of daytime and at night. Daytime proposed ban on religious the traditional freshman courses will be standard entering college directly from Samford classes at regular high school. Most will have tuition rates. Night courses will According to Congressman already placed themselves in a be specially- designed adult Bill Nichols of Sylacauga, the career. Some may have started education offerings at tuition 1975, but no one in the hearing concerns a proposed college at one time but rates approximately half the clubhouse recognizes that

Students in this program teammates as "Sugar Bear." and "R" (repeat). This is aimed at relieving traditional Braves' outfielder Oscar Brown to enhance their life's situation pressures faced by adults re- noticed that Blanks resembled entering school.

> program should contact the Dean of Admissions, Samford University, 800 Lakeshore Drive, Birmingham, Alabama were calling me that because

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DAVID L. TITTLE

#### Tittle tapped for training in Colorado

Airman David L. Tittle, son of Mrs. Jeaneette E. Beane of Montevallo, has been selected for technical training in the

The airman recently completed basic training at traditional "major," students Lackland AFB, Tex., where he in the Bachelor of General studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Tittle attended Montevallo High School.

\* \* \* \*

"Larvell Blanks" has been the name inked in at shortstop for the Braves since the beginning of the season in name. Blanks is known to his

It all goes back to an instructional league camp a few seasons ago when former the cartoon character on the Anyone interested in this cereal box. And so, it's been Sugar Bear ever since.

"I don't know," says Blanks. "I just thought they I'm such a sweetheart."

# Few grocery stores disqualified

Because of violations, only the food stamp program," food stamp program during the first six months of 1975, the at his office in Montgomery. U.S. Department of

adhering to the regulations of food.

19 Alabama grocery stores observed Fred Zimmerman, grocers, when applying for 403,524 low-income Alabama were disqualified from the Alabama district manager of authorization to accept food people are now on the food the Food and Nutrition Service stamps, agree to abide by the stamp program. Each month

Most of the disqualif-Agriculture's Food and ications, he said, resulted from the program, they are subject amount, about \$9.4 million is Nutrition Service (FNS) stores selling ineligible items to criminal charges and in free or bonus coupons. This for food coupons or disqualification from the is an average of \$23 per person "Considering the fact that discounting stamps for cash. program. there are 6,425 grocery stores Food stamps, by law, can be in the state authorized to used only to buy food, he accept food stamps, it is quite continued. The only obvious that the vast majority exceptions are garden seed and of Alabama grocers are plants to be used to produce



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Zimmerman explained that Zimmerman added that

rules and regulations of the they are issued around \$14.3 program. When stores violate million in coupons. Of this

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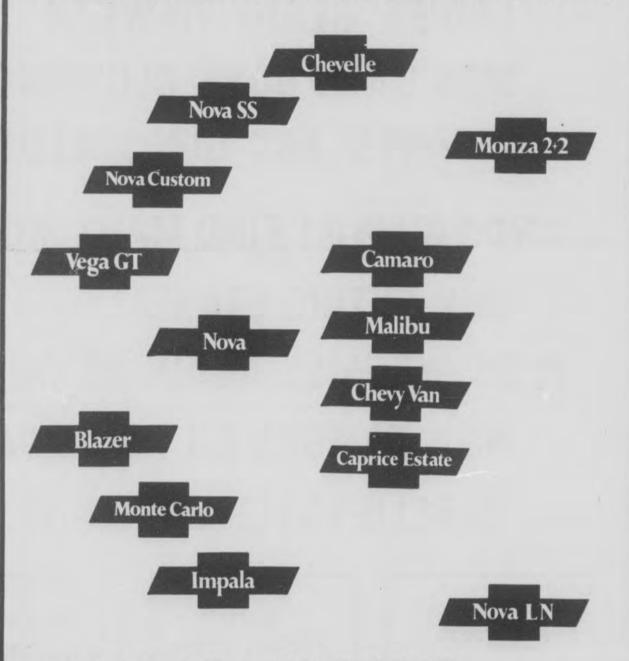
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(Shelby) Alabama and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of of Montevallo in the State of business on June 30 DOLLARS CTS. 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$45.00 \_unposted debits) Total (items 048 621 93 2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities XXX XXX XX 249 288 82 (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
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 Standby letters of credit

1. J. P. Kelly, Vice President & Cashier , of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that this report of condition true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Directors. State of HlAbAMA , 1975, Sworn to and subscribed before me this. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

THE COLUMBIANA

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# Thugs beat officer, police sweep area

by Ralph Sears

knocked- out hole in a cement ball park, while other officers block wall, Monday night, led to a massive man hunt and highways in the immediate involving police units from area. nearly every town in Shelby Vestavia, Hoover and the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

It all started at about 10:15 Police Officer James Lee, while or routine patrol, discovered a hole measuring approximately one- foot by one- foot in the back wall of the Giliis did produce a couple of arrests, Pharmacy building in the Alabaster Shopping Center.

Alabaster officers Larry Rollan and Neil Crim arrived on the scene almost running away from the back of the Gillis building.

Officer Lee fired six shots at the men as they jumped a Department. He was taken fence behind the Alabaster back to Vestavia. Cash and Carry store. Officer Rollan reported that he, too, found walking around the fired at the men, and that they Alabaster Shopping Center. He

then began pursuing the fleeing the night. trio on foot.

After running for nearly a quarter of a mile, over a fence and along the L and N railroad tracks, Rollan caught up with one of the suspects, grappled with him on the railroad right of way, but the man broke loose and began running again.

Rollan ran after him and once again caught him. "I caught him by the hair, this time," Rollan told the heart! Although it will be years he hollered to his buddies for are in store at the junction of help. Both of them ran up, my state highway 119 and U.S. 31 gun went off and then one of in downtown Alabaster. them kneed me in the stomach," he continued.

kicking me in the stomach, one be improved in the near future. of them pulled out a handful After interviewing several of my hair, another hit me on highway officials and Alabaster the right cheek, they kicked mayor Harold Davenport, the me again and then ran off in Reporter discovered that while the woods," Rollan stated.

officers radioed for assistance present we can expect only a and nearly all units in the left-turn land and two through county responded.

Bristow found the not- that the widening and turnseriously injured Officer Rollan land improvements will be near the railroad right of way. similar to the recently-Bristow then took up the chase renovated intersection at the for the trio while Montevallo city hall. Here and at the Officer Wiley Bibb drove Hospital the intersections were Rollan to Shelby Memorial improved and equipped with Hospital's emergency room for traffic lights that change treatment.

Alabaster Police Chief traffic flow. "Bull" Carter assisted by Sgt.

several walking sweeps through the heavily wooded area near The discovery of a freshly Siluria Mills and the Alabaster manned roadblocks on streets

Back at the hospital, Officer County, plus officers from Rollan received treatment for multiple bruises and was

Lawmen continued their walking patrols until 12:40 Monday night when Alabaster Tuesday morning, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to apprehend the trio.

The heavy concentration of officers in the Alabast area however. A man driving a car bearing out- of- county license plates was stopped by Alabaster Officer Larry Horton. When the man was immediately and the three brought to Alabaster Police officers then spotted three men Headquarters one of the Vestavia officers recognized the man as one who was wanted by the Vestavia Police

An intoxicated citizen was was brought to the Alabaster Officers Rollan and Crim jail and spent the remainder of

> Shortly after the Continued on page 5



GUARDING SWIMMERS - - Lifeguard Paul Draper keeps an eye on the crowd at Oak Mountain's swimming area. The Thompson student is just one of almost a dozen lifeguards who work at the lake. Paul is featured on pages 6 and 7 in a story about students and their summer jobs in Shelby County. (Photo by Willard

# **Busy Alabaster junction** to get improvements

by Willard Harrison

Highway 31 travelers, take

The Alabaster city council was recently notified that the "All three of them began hazardous intersection would intensive planning has been Meanwhile, Alabaster done on the problem, at

lanes heading north. Montevallo officer Larry Mayor Davenport stated according to the amount of the

He added that these new than a score of lawmen from Highway 31/119 intersection bad that people do not stop at revamping of the intersection throughout the county. on to replace the outdated signals the stores during rush hour for

The right-of-way of the Reporter. "He grabbed for my before traffic will begin to northbound lane of 31 was more people will feel it is safe gun, we both went down and taper off, minor improvements - recently graded, indicating to to stop and shop," he added. motorists that another land Even if the number of cars wanting to turn left onto Hwy. is, Alabaster merchants expect

119 toward Montevallo. traffic is limited to only one proposed improvements of the turn in the direction of the railroad track, "Several years shopping center, Siluria, and ago the highway department other points west of the federal studied a lot of improvements,

addition to rush hours. Davenport stated that he has heard that an estimated 35,000

is anticipating the loss of traffic road would go over or under to the interstate, saying, "It the railroad further south. won't hurt business." He LeRoy Davis directed more lights will be installed at the explained that the traffic is so Department agrees that needed

that change at fixed time fear that they will not be able to get back on the highway.

"When we have less traffic, would be paved to accomodate going through town is cut to a through traffic and those third or a half of what it now business to improve.

At present northbound The mayor discussed several including a new access road to The turning problem is state Highway 119, to be nearly always bad, even in located a little south of the

present spot. County engineer James Ray agreed that such a road had cars now use the highway been discussed, but that through Alabaster every day. nothing had ever come of it. And until Interstate 65 is He noted that one suggestion completed from Birmingham was to have the new road to Alabaster, the number of bypass much of Siluria and to cars can be expected to join with 119 near the Thompson campus. According Davenport said that the city to these discarded plans the

# Council gearing up to support sales tax

by Nancy Duncan

Members of the Shelby County Council for Education are making plans to actively support a proposed one percent sales tax for education in the county.

However, before plans to push for passage of the tax were mapped out at a council meeting last week, a question involving the composition of school budget committees, which would be appointed to decide how to spend funds allotted to each school, had to be ironed out.

If the tax is approved in a September 16 election, half of the anticipated revenue, or about \$250,000 a year, would be allocated to the schools. Under this formula, each school's portion of the money would be \$25 per student, giving schools in the county from \$4,000 to \$26,000 a year, depending on enrollment.

At a previous meeting council members, asked for their thoughts on the composition of these committees, had voted unanimously to recommend to the board of education that the committees be composed of three educators, including the principal and two teachers whom he or she would appoint, and three nonprofessional persons - parents or other interested citizens appointed by the school's board of trustees. Reasoning behind this proposal was to give the committees equal lay and professional input on spending the un-earmarked

Board of Education recommendation at their June meeting, but voted out one lay representative, when Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill said some principals feel that equal citizen representation is not justified, space to 14,000 square feet, assistance.

responsibility. Some also believe that they, and not the boards of trustees, should be empowered to appoint the citizen representatives. The reduction in lay participation represented a compromise of sorts, since lay members are to be appointed by each school's trustees as originally outlined.

Roland Lee, a member of Valley Elementary School's legislative committee, said he feels that planning equal citizen and professional membership for the budget committees is a good selling sided with parent point in trying to influence representatives on the issue, people to vote for the tax. Others at the meeting pointed out that many voters have to reconsider its June decision expressed concern that tax revenue would be used to increase teacher salaries, and that an imbalance of parents and educators on the committees might foster this

Lavon Moore, one of three promoting the tax included superintendent Vern Davis.

principal's point of view, saying, "This (education) is the biggest business in Shelby County. The board of on budget committees education spends a lot more money than the board of revenue. The board of

> Following more discussion, during which some principals the council voted in favor of asking the board of education to have two, instead of the recommended three lay persons on school budget committees.

primarily the principals' board of education members at offering speakers for civic and the meeting, supported the other groups; setting up information booths at local schools shortly after they open; newspaper publicity and radio panel discussions.

> Elaine Hughes was asked by council president Sue Phillips to spearhead a voter registration project. Mrs. education has to have some Hughes said she feels sure that place to go when they want to members of the county's Board say, 'Where has the money of Registrars would be willing gone?' and we can't go to John to register people during evening hours on certain dates.

> Council members and media representatives will be invited to tour some of the county's schools to give an idea of needs and problems which they face. The tour date was set for August 9. Board Chairman Joe Dean said that persons in the communities which will be visited are welcome to meet with board members at each location. A schedule of stops Some means which to be made will be set up by members decided to use in council officers and assistant

# **UM's Speech Center** to be doubled in size

the W. T. Booth Construction as stuttering, lisping, and in audiology and speech Company of Helena has been various hearing impairments, pathology and undergraduate awarded a contract to build a University of Montevallo.

members considered this provides academic training and in Montevallo. is the only residential facility in Alabama for children with impairments.

The new addition, which will provide additional space since budget matters are for diagnosis and treatment of administered through the Parsons & Co. of Bessemer.

new addition that will nearly mobile unit that last year teacher training for the hearing double the floor space of the screened more than 6,000 impaired. Since 1971 the George C. Wallace Speech and public school children department has doubled its Hearing Center at the throughout Alabama. In faculty and now numbers more addition, the center serves than 125 majors. The center, which moved child and adult outpatients, as

The state legislature in February, 1974. provides special funding speech and hearing enabling the center to serve the Booth Company for the will expand the center's floor cost of treatment without Construction and Southeastern

Academic programs of Birmingham, and R. H.

With a low bid of \$214,450, communicative disorders such center include graduate studies The center operates a work in speech pathology and

The center was named for into its current home in 1971, well as residents, at its facility Gov. Wallace during Governor's Day ceremonies on the campus

> Other firms bidding with indigents, children whose addition to the center were parents are unable to bear the Lewis Construction, Sequoia



Center will soon be doubled in amount of space available to serve the state's youngsters who have speech and hearing will look when the \$214,450 construction job is completed.

By Alabaster Council--

# Goat in city question unanswered

by Marcia M. Sears

Monday night.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner came to the council meeting to said that three complaints had Councilman Dan Acker \$4,000 in fines, the mayor defend their goat and to ask reached city hall about the reported that the city's said. permission that they be goat. Turner presented a finances are in good shape, but Councilman Wayne Lucas allowed to keep it. The city has petition which he said was "We must watch the budget." noted a problem of rockan ordinance prohibiting large signed by all his close Mayor Davenport pointed throwing at city lights in his animals within the city limits. neighbors, stating they did not out that expenses will remain report on the utilities.

Turner said that he wants object to the goat. the goat because it is nearly. After much merriment fiscal year, September 30, and Jimmy Gould said that sewer impossible for him to keep the Davenport advised Turner to that income falls off in this construction requires cutting land back of his house cleared take up the matter with the period. He also noted that the

off. The goat keeps the weeds Board of Adjustment which city is obligated to pay Burl Turner's goat down, he said. He has about can decide whether or not to \$28,000 in debt service on the dominated the opening of the one and three-quarters acres of issue Turner a variance of the new sewer system before the Alabaster City Council meeting land around his house at 1445 city ordinance. Navajo Trail.

Mayor Harold Davenport of the board.

the same until the end of the

end of the fiscal year. The city Lewis Sumner is chairman is averaging \$10,000 per month in sales tax income and about

Street department chairman

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CB'ERS GATHER FOR SOCIAL - - Members of the Harper Valley CB Club gather to taste some mighty fine home cooking last Saturday night. Inset at upper right is the club emblem, designed by J. M. Dobbs, Sr. (Photo by Steve

# Panic the principal

by Nancy Duncan

There is a new game in It's called Panic the Principal and it works like this: Take a large number of dedicated \$195." school administrators. Tell them they can no longer receive instructional fees for the operation of their school ago and that's what our programs. Replace what they legislators told us," he added. would have collected with \$300 for each state paid padded cell is the winner.

Baxley and the Alabama collected as fees in years past. Legislature have been playing this game, some principals claim, and several Shelby concerned, panic is indeed money than you are getting." about to set in.

It was this panic, obviously, Shelby County Board of manuals or other supplies. Education to stack the Committees on the side of the educators. Parent representatives of the Shelby County Council for Education, meeting at Shelby County High School last week, protested when they learned that the board had compromised and allowed three educators to serve on the committees and ten. only two lay persons. This will apply, of course, only if a proposed one percent sales tax for education is approved by county voters in September.

The board's purpose in planning budget committees for each school, in the event the tax is levied, is, they say, to give citizen input on the spending of funds which most members view as public monies that should be administered by committees having both citizen and professional representation.

High School principals in the county do not consider the proposed tax revenue as any kind of extra funding, however. With instructional fees destined to be eliminated, they way, the money would do little more than replace that which they would collect in have. I honestly don't know

Thompson High School following facts: "I figure it (the elimination of fees) would cut two- thirds of our budget out." Stating that fees at Thompson have totaled about \$22,000 annually for the past

#### Montevallo girl places high in 'Miss World'

As a result of participating in the Miss Alabama World Beauty Pageant, 20 year- old Mary Valentine of Montevallo received two first place trophies and was second runner-up to Miss Alabama World.

The trophies were awarded Miss Valentine for Miss Congeniality and Best Makeup. She also received a certificate of award for participation in the contest which was held at Daniel Payne College.

Miss Valentine is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Willie Valentine.



two years, Fulton said the \$300 replacement money education circles these days, which the Legislature has promised in lieu of fees has been "knocked down to

> "Some of us were at a principal's meeting in Montgomery about two weeks

Fulton figures this will net Thompson \$9,200 at the most, teacher on their faculties, and if the teacher units on (Note: this figure may be which the funds are based do reduced at will.) First player to not include non- academic send one of these noble souls instructors, such as vocational to a well- earned rest in a teachers and band directors, his school would get only \$7,800 Attorney General Bill to replace the \$22,000

"What can you do in typing classes with \$195?" he asks. "Last year it cost \$13.40 per County school administrators typewriter just to have them admit that as far as they're serviced. That takes more And, he added, that doesn't begin to touch new typewriters that led them to urge the needed each year, typing

Specific areas like the composition of School Budget typing classes, as well as biology, physics and chemistry In Montevallo-will suffer the most, he

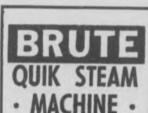
in for its share of knocks under the fee replacement plan. Fulton maintains, saying, "A good mechanical drawing table costs \$150 and we want to buy

The principal said he feels that high schools have funding problems which elementary schools do not. It the tax passes, "the elementary schools will be driving Cadillacs, so to speak," he remarked, pointing out that the tax money would enable them to possibly start new programs, whereas high school principals are just hoping to be able to continue those already operating in their

Thompson stands to be allotted some \$22,500 of the proposed tax revenue, based on the board's projection of \$25 per student.

What if the measure doesn't pass? "That is the thing that scares me to death." Fulton said. "If the sales tax fails to pass, that is \$22,500 we won't how we can operate.

"That is not poor principal Allen Fulton backs mouthing," he insisted, "It is this contention with the nip and tuck to keep everybody operating with the



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CHECKING ON SANTA - - Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Richards who operate an Alabaster auto and household store, are pictured inspecting new lines of toys and gifts for the 1975 Christman season. The Richards attended a semi- annual merchandise show held last week in

### Vocational education comes Town-Gown discussed

by Marcia Sears

invited two representatives of cations is needed between again. the University of Montevallo to town and university. meet with them Tuesday university relations.

The meeting was held at the meetings. Merchants and Planters Bank.

Dr. John Van Valkenburg, Relations, and Dr. Joseph W. meeting was described as attend and express his ideas.

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pleasant, with all agreeing that

The merchants committee morning to discuss town- asked that UM send representatives to all of their

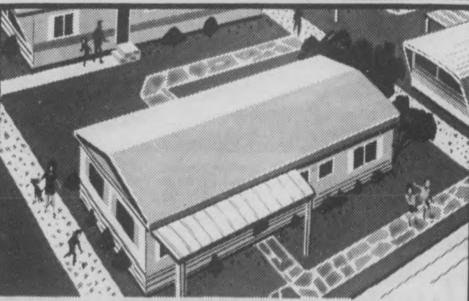
Another meeting between University representatives and Director of University merchants Danny Monk and Morris Horton was set up for Hamer, Guidance and later in the week. The new represented the University. The Government will be asked to

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# Pelham stays with gas powered fire truck

by Nancy Duncan

After discussing a new fire engine for the city at a called meeting on July 17 and voting a second time on bids received earlier in the month, Pelham city councilmen have decided to stick with the one they accepted the first time around.

Council had, at a regular meeting on July 7, accepted a bid of \$42,933 from Howe Fire Apparatus Company, Inc., subject to approval of the specifications by the city attorney. The bid was for a gasoline powered truck and had received unanimous approval of councilmen at the meeting. Absent at the time was Fire Commissioner Allen Wilson, who called the July 17 meeting, claiming that Fire Chief O. C. Ray and some others prefer a diesel rig and wanted the matter discussed

Councilmen had been Highway 31. advised by an employee with the City Fire Equipment Company of Birmingham that a gasoline engine would be better suited to the city's needs, as a diesel truck would not be practical unless used every day.

Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr. has said at the called meeting that if council members did not stay with their original decision on the Howe bid, the city would have to start over and Montevallo merchants a better line of communi- advertise and receive bids

Council voted 4 to 1 approval of Buddy Carter's motion to remain with the Howe bid, with Wilson casting the negative vote. Delivery of the new engine is projected as being from 12 to 16 months.

Attending a regular council meeting Monday night were Joe DeMarco, president of Counseling Administrator, president of Student DeMarco Concrete Block Company and Jim Roberts, an Dave Watson noted that he has attorney representing the firm. Both indicated they wish to residents in the area of the

company's Pelham plant say action unless citizens are councilmen to grant a \$50 a result from cement trucks willing to swear out warrants month pay raise for city using Lee Street as an access to

cooperate with the city in working out a solution to the complaints, saying, "We want to be a good neighbor . . . but we do not want to get a permanent maintenance

agreement." He and DeMarco agreed with council members that the stretch of Lee Street which their trucks, as well as those of other companies, are using needs to be repaired, and they offered to keep DeMarco trucks off that portion of the street until something can be worked out.

For the time being, they said, DeMarco trucks will turn right out of the plant and use County Road 105 to reach

Councilman J. T. Shelton proposed that the city have its attorney draw up an ordinance to ban other trucks from the area temporarily and Yeager said this will be done.

A council committee, composed of Shelton, Bobby Hinds and Burk Dunaway, will work on long range plans to improve and maintain the street and Yeager said that specifications will be ordered from Shelby County engineer James Ray to enable the city to embark on the project.

In other action, councilmen voted unanimously to have Bud Jackson cut weeds on city property at a cost of \$12,50 per hour. Jackson is to provide his own equipment and

Levin Perry, a city resident, said that people bird hunting in the city limits are posing a threat to those in the area where he lives. Police Chief been called to the area, but has not caught anyone shooting. help resolve problems which He told Perry that in such instances, police can take no

against the offenders.

yards of a residence. Commissioner, asked his request.

policemen, with the exception A city ordinance forbids the of a new officer who, he said, Roberts offered to use of firearms within 100 should receive an increase later. Carter was told to confer with Carter, who serves as Police Finance Chairman Dunaway on

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# Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - There is growing concern in Alabama over the control the Alabama Education Association apparently has over the Alabama Legislature.

The presentation last week of a General Fund budget written by the AEA, and its substitution for the bill sponsored by the Administration, probably will rank as the most audacious move ever made by any private interest in

How did this state get to the place where one association, representing only 17,000 people (give or take a few teachers, that's the AEA's constituency), so completely control the state lawmaking body?

In theory, at least, the power to tax, and the spending of those tax dollars is a legislative duty. The governor, of course, generally sets the budgets, but the legislature is free to add to or detract from, the governor's figures.

In the 1974 political campaigns, the AEA openly went after a "slate" of legislative candidates who were, or would promise to be, sympathetic to the views of the state's school teachers. Their "A-Vote" plan went into effect and apparently it had a lot to do with electing a good number of the lawmakers in both houses.

It would probably be unfair to say that the AEA went into the political arena and "bought" themselves a legislature. But it certainly begins to appear that way, in light of the acceptance, by the House Ways and Means Committee, of the AEA written and produced General

It is bad enough when the powerful teacher group dictates the terms of the education budget. But they have no more right to dictate the terms of the General Fund Budget than does any other special interest group.

Why should the teachers of the state determine how much revenue is going to be spent on highways, on mental health, on prisons, on general health, medicaid, the highway patrol and other state agencies?

Why indeed, shouldn't the policemen of this state, through their Fraternal Order of Police organization, sit down and write themselves a budget and, for extra measure, write the education budget for the state?

AEA is fighting hard to protect its sources of revenue - mainly the income and sales taxes - and quite logically argues that once a breach is made in the education revenues, there is no telling where it will stop.

That may be true, but it is the legislature's prerogative to say where it will stop, and where it will

It is good that the largest revenues have been pledged to education over the years because the school system would probably be far behind where it is today without the revenue being pledged.

But today is 1975 and things are a great deal different. There are other demands upon the public purse, demands that were not even dreamed of when those highly productive taxes were pledged to education. Who, back then, had ever heard of Medicaid and Medicare?

Education now gets the bulk of all state revenues about 45 per cent of the total. And it probably should always get the lion's share. But the other beasts in the bureaucratic jungle must eat too, and the legislature surely will not let them starve.

The only alternative to diverting education monies to general fund purposes is imposition of new taxes. No one wants that, and the governor has said repeatedly that he will veto any tax increase.

So it appears that as the summer wears on, the proposal to divert education monies to other segments of government is going to become more and more attractive to the lawmakers.

# **House favors** prison upgrade

The Alabama House has pledged its support to the financially troubled prison system . . . but so far it's just so much rhetoric.

The resolution adopted recently didn't actually appropriate any money. And when the time comes, it's going to be a lot harder to find adequate funds than just

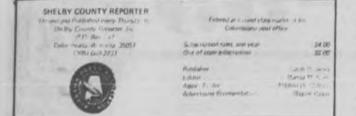
Nevertheless, the House did go on record in favor of upgrading the prison system. The resolution by representative Gary Cooper of Mobile commits the Legislature to "work together" to provide whatever money

Cooper told his colleagues that the state constitution requires the Legislature to see that prisoners receive humane treatment. He urged the House to accept the challenge and . . . as he expressed it . . . not let the Federal courts "handle our responsibility for us."

The freshman legislator went on . . . in these words ... "we have allowed a very shameful condition to come into existence in our prisons. People are sleeping on the floors, they are eating unsanitary food. Young men are not safe and are in danger of being killed."

Representative Brooks Hines of Evergreen added his support. He said Fountain Correctional Center near Atmore is 38 men short on the guard force and has only two guards inside the prison to watch over 1,200 inmates.

Hines told the house . . . "If you think this situation can exist any longer, you're wrong. When it blows up, it's going to be worse than anything else in the United States, anywhere."





BIG BOY - - A two-pound three-ounce tomato is the prize of Wilbert Cichran's garden. Cochran raised his plants from seed this year and they have thrived in his garden in Brantleyville. But he was astonished when he weighed this Big Boy and found out how heavy it was. Mrs. Cochran says, "It will make a lot of sandwiches.

# Courts will be self-supporting

EDITORS NOTE - The state legislature has begun consideration of legislation to implement the new Judicial Article to the state's constitution which was approved by a two-to- one margin by Alabama voters in December of 1973. The legislation to implement the article has been introduced in the legislature with 25 senators and 72 House members as sponsors. This is the fourth of four articles dealing with the major recommendations of that

MONTGOMERY - Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin says that new and modernized court procedures created under recommendations made by the commission to implement the Judicial Article will allow the Alabama court system to become practically self-supporting.

"While I do not think a price tag should be put on any form of justice, at the same time I realize that our court system does produce revenue and that is a consideration which some will be looking at in regard to the full implementation of recommendations for our courts which are now before the legislature," the Chief Justice

Heflin stresses that in most states in the nation while the judiciary is classified as a separate and independent branch of government, it could almost be referred to as "the neglected branch of government." Heflin says that the amount of state appropriations for the judiciary in most states has been less than one percent of the total state appropriations. "Alabama is no exception," he added. "The present state appropriation for the judicial system in Alabama amounts to less than one- half of one percent of all appropriations," Heflin said.

The Chief Justice points out that if the legislature fully implements the recommendations proposed by the commission, the gross cost of the state judicial system will only amount to 1.08 percent of the net tax revenue which was received by the state for the fiscal year 1973-74.

Under the commission's recommendations a unified and unitary financial approach toward the needs of the judiciary is created. Complete state financing of the entire unified judicial system with the exception of municipal and probate courts is recommended. Heflin says that this minimizes the opportunities available to exert political pressure on judges, particularly those judges at the county

He says the system would provide a businesslike approach, requiring uniformity and knowledgeable supervision as to individual court physical needs and operation. "Only one appropriating body, the Alabama Legislature, will be determining the needs of the judiciary when the unified court concept is implemented," the Chief Justice added.

Heflin stresses that one of the amazing findings from the study commission's investigation was that about 40 percent of court costs throughout the state have gone uncollected in the past. He cites the lack of business supervision in this field as the reason for the failure to collect court revenues. "Under the business supervision and administrative procedures recommended by the commission, effective collection of court revenues can almost insure that the judical system will be selfsupporting," Heflin added.

According to Professor Charles D. Cole, staff director for the commission, the net cost is new money to the state when the new modernized judicial system for Alabama is fully implemented would be \$3.8 million annually.

"This amounts to less than two-tenths of one percent of total state appropriations," Cole said.

"Oftentimes governmental agencies seek additional, funding without providing any additional services for the citizens," the Chief Justice said. However, he points to additional services and modernization created under the Judicial Article as a justification for what he terms "a small increase in appropriations."

"For the first time in the history of our state we now have a Judicial Inquiry Commission through which citizens may make complaints pertaining to judges and have those complaints investigated. If the Judicial Inquiry Commission charges a judge with misconduct, a court of the judiciary will try the judge. For the first time in our state, should the study commission's recommendations be adopted by the legislature, a small claims court will be established in the district to file claims in the amount of \$500 or less without the necessity of obtaining an attorney to represent them under simplified court procedures.

In addition, Heflin stressed, new rules pertaining to civil practice, criminal practice and administration of the courts in the state are being considered to provide the speedy and inexpensive determination of cases before the courts. "These not only will save citizens money, it will save the state money and provide speedier trials which are guaranteed all citizens under the constitution."

The Chief Justice says that one of the biggest concerns of citizens throughout the nation is the increase in crime. "There is an extended effort throughout this country to reduce the crime figures which have reached astounding proportions. Under our medernized new court system, technicalities which have hamstrung many courts and created backlogs in cases can be substantially reduced and thus lead to swifter justice which many experts have said does more than any other remedy to reduce crime."

Heflin says he is of the opinion that when the legislature looks at funding for any governmental system it should also look at services which are provided by such funding. He says he feels that the services which will be rendered to the citizens of Alabama under a new and modernized judicial system will be more than worth the almost nebulous relative additional cost.

He points out that sooner or later legislatures in all states will have to establish overall priority lists for governmental services. "There will never be enough state revenues to adequately and reasonably finance essential governmental services if tax dollars are spread among the hundreds, even thousands, of nonessential governmental service proposals. It would appear to be inescapable that constitutionally required services must head any priority list," Heflin said.

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# Congress expected to pass bill converting to metric system

Although many Americans may not be aware of it now, very shortly they may be asking for a kilogram of sugar or ten liters of gas. In most other countries around the world the Metric System is used as the standard form of measure. And a new law now before Congress -- which will change the U.S. measurement standards to the Metric System - is expected to be passed soon.

But even as the new conversion law awaits action by Congress, changes are already in the works or being made in federal agencies and in the private sector.

The weather service is ready with plans for temperatures in centigrade instead of the current fahrenheit scale. And in the not-to-distant future, radio and television weathermen will be reporting snow depth in centimeters and wind speed in kilometers.

GM, U.S. Steel and a number of other big manufacturers are converting parts of their assembly lines to metric measurements.

One of the large oil companies has experimented with gas pumps which ring up liters instead of gallons. And many

# Soc. Security offers direct deposit plan

by Senator Jim Allen

Starting in September, Alabamians who receive monthly Social Security or Supplemental Security Income checks will be able to have their checks mailed directly to their banks or savings and loan associations for deposit to

This direct deposit program will be entirely voluntary but it offers many advantages to those participating in it. Many recipients enjoy the convenience of having their monthly checks deposited directly into a checking or savings account to save them the time now spent going to the bank and standing in line to cash or deposit their checks. The new system will also guard against loss or theft of checks from the mailbox -- an increasing problem throughout the country in cities and rural areas alike, and especially bad when people may be away from their homes when checks are delivered.

This direct deposit option is being offered to people in 11 other states at this time, and the program is already in effect in 23 Western states which served as pilot and test of the public's response to the program. Because of its success in those states, it will be extended to the rest of the country during this year.

According to information provided me by the Social Security Administration, people who want their Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks to continue coming to their homes shouldn't do anything. Their checks will be delivered by the postman as in the

But people who want their checks mailed to a bank, savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution, or to a Federal or State-chartered credit union of their choice, can easily arrange for it with a direct deposit authorization form.

Direct deposit information is being mailed with regular social security payments in September to Alabamians who get monthly benefits under its program and the direct deposit authorization form will be available at banks or savings and loan institutions.

Those whose checks are already being mailed to financial institutions should also make direct deposit arrangements with the special form.

Social Security plays an especially important role in the State of Alabama, paying \$76 million each month to some 550,000 Alabamians. Nationwide the Social Security Administration issues 32 million checks each month with payments of almost \$6 billion a month.

In offering this new voluntary direct deposit method of payment, the Social Security Administration is making available a program that could be of great benefit to all Social Security recipients.

#### But in the area of sports in particular, metric advocates say that most of the customary measurement units will stay the same even after conversion.

schools are routinely teaching the metric system to

elementary students.

However, there is some strong opposition to conversion to the metric system. Many labor leaders, small

businessmen and householders see no need for any changeover during this century. Thomas Hannigan - head of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union -- predicts massive resistance. Hannigan professes that many skilled workers will lose jobs unless they can learn the metric system rapidly. He adds that many workers will be forced to make purchases of new metric tools before their old tools wear

On the other side of the argument, metric supporters say the traditional English system -- now in use in the U.S. - is cumbersome to deal with and should have been changed long ago.

Metric measures distance, weight, temperature and volume in multiples of ten.

The conversion to the metric system is not a new idea to lawmakers in Washington. For more than five years, there have been efforts in Congress to pass a conversion

Many major U.S. corporations -- especially those doing a large foreign business -- find it costly to produce one set of goods measured and advertised in feet and pounds while selling their goods overseas in metric.

Government officials acknowledge that the U.S. status as the only industrialized nation in the world not committed to conversion is the main reason for the congressional push toward the metric system.

The new 1975 conversion bill now before Congress appears headed toward passage after a house subcommittee dropped a ten- year conversion goal and softened some other language in the bill. The house action virtually eliminated the previously strong opposition from labor unions and small business.

The bill could be signed by President Ford before next winter. It would declare a U.S. policy of going metric. And it would create a 21- member board to coordinate the change, industry by industry.

Conversion to the metric system is completely voluntary. But an officially stated policy is expected to speed up the process.

As the U.S. prepares for the inevitable conversion to the metric system, American officials are modeling their conversion plans on the experiences of Australia and Canada. In both those countries, it was made clear from the start that the old system would disappear after a brief public education program.

However, although the Australian conversion appears to be going well, truckers there won a brief return to miles per hour on road signs after threatening a strike.

Perhaps the general attitude of Americans on conversion to metric can best be summed up by a housewife who said - after she was told that conversion is imminent - "I can see no reason in the world why I should have to learn that stuff,"

# Social service plan to be discussed

Alabama's proposed new social service plan to be discussed by all interested citizens at a public hearing scheduled for July 30 has been moved from the Municipal Auditorium to Phillips High Auditorium 2316 - 7 Ave North in Birmingham, according to Mrs. Nell Fulton, Director of the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

The July 30 hearing will focus questions and answers on the services of the department, not on its assistance payments program. Day care and homemaker and protective services will likely come up for clarification.

# Beware advertised earn-at-home plans

by Annie Laurie Gunter

Consumers should be extremely wary of I advertisements featuring earn- money- at-home plans. The advertisements often use promises of high profits to lure consumers to enlist in these programs. The ads have special appeal for young mothers interested in an opportunity to raise extra money while they're at home raising children, and for elderly consumers eager to supplement their social security or pension payments.

Some work-at-home programs are legitimate, but the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection wants Alabama consumers to realize that many earn- money- at-home schemes use fraudulent advertising and sale practices to victimize consumers. Often, advertisements appearing in newspapers or magazines request a small payment for information about earning money at home. Consumers responding to these ads frequently receive only materials promoting more printed information about earning at home. Often you are offered the chance to buy this informational material for a bargain price of only \$10 or \$15, but consumers who send money for this information often discover that they must spend an additional \$40 to \$50 for supplies needed for the project.

In one type of earn-at-home scheme, a company sells consumer supplies to use in preparing products to be sold back to the company which sold the supplies. The catch is that these products must meet certain company "standards" before the consumers can sell them to the company. The company can simply claim that the finished products don't meet these "standards" and refuse to buy them from the consumer. The consumer is stuck both with the products, often handicrafts, which no one is especially anxious to buy, and with the bill for the materials used in creating these white elephants. In many work- at- home plans, consumers learn the hard way that no matter how much time and effort they invest in the plan, it is difficult, if not impossibly, to earn the profits promised in the advertisements.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection advises all prospective customers to thoroughly investigate any work- at- home plan before investing any time or money. Consumers who have been tricked or cheated through such schemes should contact their local postal inspector in charge of mail fraud violations or the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection at 138 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama 36130. Consumers who need help with this or any consumer problem can call freeof-charge 1-800-392-5658 on a toll-free hotline.

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by Milton Bird The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by

First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. Even then you could tell. A little girl who looked that stunning in a white sailor hat would have to grow into a lovely young lady.

Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the

She'd come in with a little doll named Mary Walker from down Florida way and they'd stand in front of my window and spread prettiness around. They were Beatle fans, cut and dried, and I still remembered Marie and Tommy Dorsey and Josephine and Wayne King. But it wasn't a problem, really, as it never is when prettiness gets mixed up with laughter and it runs over and spills out on a

By the middle of the summer I guess you could say we were pretty well stuck on each other -- Rebecca Joiner and Mary Walker and me.

But that was around a dozen years ago, and time has a way with folks, especially old folks with store-bought teeth and wide parts in the hair and wrinkles that look like bantam scratches in deep mud.

But you never know -- or do you. That's where the goody is hidden in our tale.

It was a Sunday morning and I was sitting in church. I think every other Methodist in town was in church that Sunday too. There was enough room between me and Garvin Baker for one more person. And when pretty Rebecca Joiner came in that's the seat she took.

How did I feel? How would you feel if a young lady as pretty as Rebecca Joiner sat down by you with a dozen young fellows sitting close by.

I suppose that would be the end of my story except for one thing. On the way out I overheard somebody say: "I guess Rebecca will start a little earlier next Sunday. I think she got the last seat in the house."

# County dairymen attend Ohio show

Shelby County attended the artifical breeding company in Ohio Classic Sale and the Black Elko, Ga., were: Mr. and Mrs. and White Show held in Mike Kent of Siluria, Mr. and Columbus, Ohio last week.

Highway 31 improvement

Continued from page 1 has been the subject of considerable planning, but that no major changes are coming up. The upcoming lane addition is but a minor job, and district plans engineer John Harrison of Birmingham told the Reporter that no big project is in the works.

Mayor Davenport said that he understands the Highway Department's budget problems. "When I ask them how long a job will take," he said, "they promise they're going to do it, it's been approved, but there is not enough money available to do a project.

The mayor stated that he has no doubt that a major rerouting of the intersection will some day be done. For now he feels that creating another lane will curb the immediate problem.

Three, dairymen from as guests of Noba, Inc., an Mrs. Harold Miller of Vincent, Attending the show and sale and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCarthy of Harpersville.

While in Ohio the dairymen and their wives also visited a number of dairy farms.

Noba, Inc., holding its 35th Open House at the Ohio show, has leased Mr. Miller's 2,835 pound Holstein bull, the first Holstein bull in Alabama ever to be leased for breeding

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# Raid!

# More exciting than a movie

I'm a fan of old movies and believe me, there's nothing more exciting than watching the good guys charge in on a raid and catch everybody in the act. It always required split-second timing, stealth, and generally weeks of preparation to determine just the right instant to make the

It was a real thrill to see the law bursting into the smoke-filled room, catching people sitting around playing cards or standing at gambling tables betting huge sums of money. Everyone looked stunned with shock and surprise. Oh, it was always a great scene.

I'm pleased to see that this sort of thing hasn't completely disappeared. Last week, the whole scenario was

# Two men injured in Oak Mt. wreck

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham police were alerted Monday afternoon to watch for a white 1955 Chevrolet with a suspected drunken driver at the wheel.

up, but when police encountered the vehicle it was smashed into a tree on the road leading into Oak Mt. State Park, blood stains smudging the white interior.

who investigated the accident, Courtway SW, Birmingham received slight internal injuries Colbert of 5th Ave. So. Hospital.

although the driver was Alaskan waters. intoxicated at the time of the accident he cannot be charged aboard the Midgett at with driving under the Alameda, Calif.

influence because under Alabama law, a law enforcement officer must witness the accident or a person on the scene must attest to the drivers condition for Sure enough, the car turned such a charge to be brought.

#### Jimmy Fortner sees sea action

Coast Guard Subsistence State Trooper Les Brown, Specialist Second Class Jimmy I. Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. said that the driver Patrick William K. Fortner of Route 1. Ulysses Brown, of Taft Harpersville, recently participated in the seizure of a Japanese vessel for an alleged and a passenger, Edward violation of U.S. fishing laws. He is a crewmember aboard

Birmingham suffered a the Coast Guard Cutter dislocated hip. Colbert was Midgett, which was embarked admitted Monday to University on a law enforcement patrol when the foreign ship was The trooper said that taken into custody near the

Fortner is homeported

played again, this time for real, at the Kid McCoy house in Shelby County. I can just imagine how it went.

It's nearly two in the morning and the house is surrounded by at least nine folks. Somebody is counting

"Do you think we have enough cars yet?" a whisper drifts through the quiet night.

"I don't know," another whisper answers him. "Red'll decide that."

"Red who?" the first whisper wants to know after a few minutes of quiet.

"Sheriff Walker, you turkey!," he's told. "He's here,

"Wow," the first whisper drifts back, awed.

Inside the house, things are happening. Obviously, twelve people aren't in there comparing performances of their various luxury automobiles. It's time to move. The signal is given and the law begins moving in, slowly, quietly. No movement is made to give a warning that a raid is underway. The occupants of the house are still doing whatever it is that they were doing. No one suspects.

Now it's time. The big scene. The law will charge in and catch everybody doing something or other. Completely by surprise. Real Elliot Ness stuff. The only thing standing between the law and the inside is a door. No problem.

"Got a sledge hammer?" another whisper drifts through the quiet night.

"Shhhh," he's cautioned, "they'll hear you in there." I'm sorry I missed the grand entrance. I'm sure that everybody was indeed caught by surprise, including those several persons who were standing at the windows on second floor. Sounded like somebody hitting a door with a sledge hammer.

This raid seemed to be more successful than the last one in 1968 when the law ripped out an air conditioner to get in. That wouldn't work these days. You know how hard it is to get an appliance man out to do something to an air

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### Break-in

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concentration of officers Deputy's patrol cars caught fire, adding yet another dimension to the night's excitement. The Alabaster Fire Department responded to the call. The fire, however, was almost immediately extinguished when a coffee pot full of water was brought out of the Alabaster Police Headquarters and was thrown search for the trio of suspects. on the small blaze.

that the hole in the cement at press time, is still at large.

block wall was approximately one- foot by one- foot, but converged on the Alabaster that entry to the building had area one of the Sheriff's not been gained. Officers also reported that the back door to the pharmacy had been pried, but the door had not been

> Police units from Alabaster. Pelham, Helena, Columbiana. Montevallo, Calera, Vincent, Hoover and Vestavia and Shelby County Sheriff's Deputies participated in the

In spite of the heavy An inspection of the Gillis concentration of law Pharmacy building revealed enforcement officers, the trio.

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IN THE PILOT'S SEAT - - Tom Stephans finds his job at the Shelby County Airport to be a challenge. The recent high school grad is working at the airport (that is, when he's not taking flying lessons) and plans to major in aeronautical engineering at the University of Alabama. After four years of flying, the youth plans to become a commercial pilot and take to the cockpit as a pro.

# Students meet challenges

by Willard Harrison and Nancy Duncan

for a job for many students in the second summer he has Shelby County. And many worked at the airport as a high school and college helper. students are finding their jobs interesting ar.1 a refreshing change after nine months of study.

#### At the airport

Eighteen-year old Tom Stephans will apply his summer skills to his college carreer But even the most mundane the change in weather, dozens he has to chase down gate University of Alabama this fall. Tom, who works at the Shelby County airport and is a private pilot, plans to major in are faced with the same summer of work, and that he's aeronautical engineering.

For Tom, flying has become Since that time he has logged more or less."

300 hours of flying and is a qualified pilot now working on On the beach Summer time means time his instrument rating. This is

> on the ground. From washing is boredom." airplanes, to gassing up and make a career of flying.

While some summer workers doesn't find that the case. On a way of life. His interest in the morning before he talked airplanes began in earnest when with the Reporter, the aviator sun, water, and bikinis. He and leader at Enon Baptist Church He's the boss he received flying lessons as a had just returned from a flight his fellow workers must be near Montevallo. gift on his fourteenth birthday. to Biloxi, acting as "co-pilot,

junior Paul Draper is working picnic area. The Birmingham as a lifeguard at Oak Mountain commuter mentioned that he State Park. Paul told the The young flyer told the Reporter that his job is OK, Reporter that when he isn't but on a lazy weekday learning to fly, he is working afternoon "the biggest problem

Manning a seat on the towing, Tom has a chance to boardwalk, the husky teenager makes it hectic, so much so get the feel of every phase of described his lifeguard job as that it takes two people to airplane maintenance and care. "always something new," with mind the gate. When asked if jobs are fun, since he plans to of new faces, and a chance to crashers, he stated, "No, most meet new people every day.

Paul said that this his first scenery every day, Tom glad he got a chance to earn money while being outdoors. But being a lifeguard is not all ready to make a rescue or control rowdy swimmers at a Marina man moment's notice.

#### Not toll free

music major at the University of Montevallo, Doug operates Thompson High School the toll gate at the park's works every summer to help finance his education.

Weekdays are not too demanding at the picnic grounds, according to Doug. But on weekends the crowds people stop and pay."

Mountain, he works at another job on Sundays. He gets to apply his musical knowledge in his work as music and youth

Another park employee this Skipper Allen of Alabaster. His

summer is Doug Davis, a junior job is to help would- be sailors launch their canoes, sailboats, and rowboats, and to make sure that they get back alright. Every hour or so Skipper or one of the marina workers takes the speedboat out for a zip around the lake to see if anyone has capsized.

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Skipper worked at the park last summer as a lifeguard, but he says he enjoys this job more. He explained that tending boats and boaters at the marina "is less of a hassle." As he helped two sailors launch their scorpion - emblazoned craft, he added that also he After Doug finishes at Cak gets to see school friends occasionally. He cryptically hinted that there is plenty of interesting scenery.

Being under 16 was something of a disadvantage in getting a summer job, Rob Summer means a chance to Duncan of Indian Hills learned do a little boating and to when he first began looking in supervise the park marina to early Spring. The grocery store Continued on page 7



GATE KEEPER - - UM student Doug Davis collects tolls at the picnic area of Oak Mountain State Park. On Sundays the music major is youth and music director at Enon

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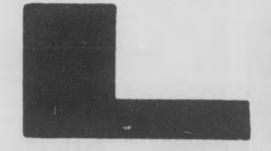
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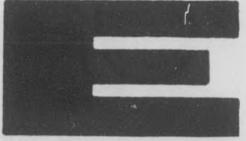
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# in gamut of summer jobs

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managers didn't seem to want explained, but he added that if working on the countywide Reporter about herself. bag boys under 16, he found, he had obtained a regular job aerial survey of the county for pecause if they're not that old, he wouldn't have been tax assessing purposes.

me to come back the middle of School this coming school she was going through an old enroll in a new college. cultivating students' interests. they said they had hired as many students as they Studies files

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However, after advertising o do yard work in the Shelby is finding her summer job is neighborhood for jobs, he college sophomore does most aid he has done from one to of her work in the county three yards daily during the courthouse, looking up deeds, Jime he's been home.

summer because I want to buy of documents for California

a really good camera," Rob Aero Topo, one of the firms deed book while she told the

Shirley Cary of Columbiana County Reporter and scouting provides variety. The attractive checking through probate "I had hoped to work all records, and studying all sorts

Florida he has made so far. The job last summer, the coed finds for Women. She adds that she "I applied at Camper City 15- year- old will be a her present job provides an is not sure if she will return they are contributing to the to wash campers, and they told sophomore at Pelham High interesting change. Last week there next fall or if she will future of their field by

decided upon a major, having them for life or for their they are not supposed to work available for the two trips to After holding a drug store attended Mississippi University chosen profession. And

finding that their summer work At present she has not in Shelby County is preparing



BUSINESSMAN - - Rob Duncan of Pelham found it's hard to find a summer job when you're under 16, so he went into business for himself. Now he has plenty of yard jobs around the town. Of course the good thing about being your own boss is that you can go to Florida any time.

SHIRLEY'S WORLD - - Indeed it is a busy world for Shirley Cary of Columbiana as she sifts through documents at the courthouse. The co-ed is one of the team working on the massive job of assessing property values of all Shelby County. Ledgers, deedbooks, and files are closely scrutinized by Shirley and her associates.

Photos by Willard Harrison and

Nancy Duncan

# FINAL **CLEARANCE**

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YACTHSMAN - - Skipper Allen of Alabaster helps boaters in launching at the state park marina. The Alabaster teen said he enjoys the work at the lakeside facility more than his job last summer as a lifeguard.

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# UM adds theatre director

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Leong received his B. A. in Children's Theatre from the Jniversity of New Hampshire n 1973, graduating cum laude. lis M.F.A. is in Child Drama rom the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in May 1975. Among his specialized areas of training are creative dramatics, puppetry, and stage movement - stage fighting, mime, acrobatics, gymnastics and creative dance.

and was commissioned through

the Reserve Officers Training

His wife, Sara, is the

Col. Jakie Jarvis retires

spanning 20 years ended Air Base Wing at Maxwell.

An Air Force career was commander of the 3800th

recently at Maxwell AFB, Ala., A 1949 graduate of

with the retirement of Montevallo High School,

Lieutenant Colonel Jakie L. Colonel Jarvis received his B.S.

Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. degree in 1954 from

Robert E. Jarvis of Rt. 3, Jacksonville State University

performance as supply advisor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

to Argentine Air Force, Buenos Sullivan Sr., Rt. 1, McIntosh.

DAVIS LEONG

An accomplished musician, Leong has directed many puppeteer, and mime artist, creative dramatics and children's theatre projects for various agencies in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and North Carolina.

In reviewing his production of THE ADVENTURES OF HARLEQUIN, the Greensboro, (N.C.) Daily Record called Leong "the Renaissance man of children's theatre."

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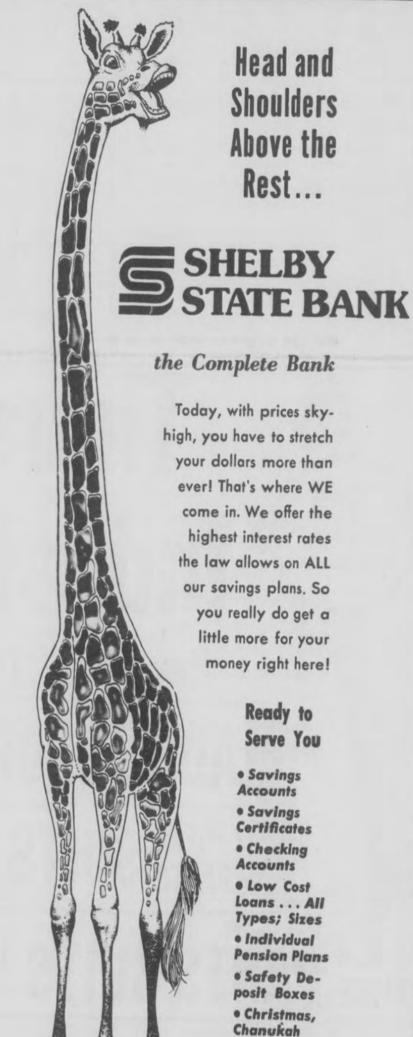
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#### **UM** receives law grant funds

The University of Montevallo has received \$21,550 from the Law Enforcement · Assistance Administration for loans and grants to law enforcement personnel attending the university.

Announcement of the award of UM was made by know my kids could name Representative Walter Flowers. them," said a man who did early this week.

#### **PFC Mooney** graduates

Marine Private First Class Victor F. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Benson on know," responded a man who Route 1, Shelby, Ala., has been at least had the decency to meritoriously promoted to his look chagrinned. present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Parris Island, S.C.

promotion for his superior could remember those Russian perofrmance in all phases of names anyway." the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork.

that can never be.

interview story with what many of them would at least seemed to be a relevant know who the Americans were. question in which many persons would be interested.

"Can you tell me the names of the American and astronauts and Russian cosmonauts who are now in space?" I asked late last week, as Apollo and Soyuz orbited their way into history.

The response was disappointing and a sad study in apathy. Of the more than 20 people querried, few could name even one of the intrepid space travelers. One knew the last names of Slayton and Stafford and two others came up with Stafford.

"One of their first names is Valeri," said an interviewee, while her alert- looking daughter volunteered that she remembered seeing one of them advertise Space Food Sticks on television, and his first name was John.

"This is embarrassing . . . I

"I haven't been watching." shrugged a teenager on a motorcycle.

"Looks like as many times as we have heard it, we would

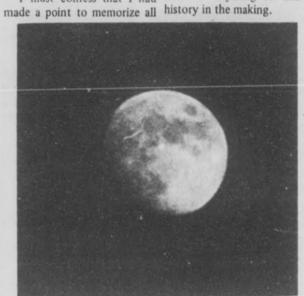
"I know there are three of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, ours and two of theirs," responded another who Mooney received the early rationalized that "No one

> Have space flights become so ho- hum that no one pays

This is a story about a story people I quizzed represented a son wouldn't be one-up on me, pretty good cross section of as he so often is. And I admit On the premise that people shoppers. They were young the Russian names did require like to see themselves -- or their and old, male and female, some concentration to retain. friends and neighbors -- in the black and white, chic and paper, this reporter set out to shabby, and I was naive enough do a man- on- the- street at the outset to think that

any attention anymore? The the names so my 10- year- old

But after my disillusioning experience, I can only conclude that most of us are too busy running the treadmill in our own little orbits to take I must confess that I had note of anything so dull as



SIXTH ANNIVERSARY - - Remember June 20th 1969? That was the date of the first manned moon landing. It seems that in less than a few short years Americans have forgotten the magic of that night when Neil Armstrong made that first historic step. With the Apollo- Soyuz (apparently) in the public mind, photographer Willard Harrison snapped a shot of the moonscape to mark the anniversary of "Moon Day,



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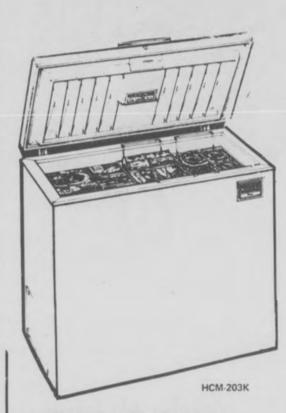
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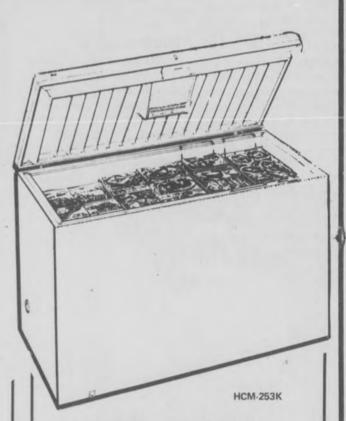
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Announcement of Merrell's appointment was made by ATA president William A.

Merrell, who is a native of Shelby, had been associate editor of Transport Topics, a trade magazine of the trucking



JESSE H MERRELL

industry, before his new assignment.

Before joining Transport Topics, Merrell was state editor of the Charlottesville (Va) Daily Progress and city editor of the Hopewell (Va) News. During his five years as a Virginia journalist, he won five awards in the annual Virginia Press Association writing contests. His prize winning editorials helped force a county sheriff to resign for alleged malfeasance of duty and expose a scandal in a hospital that threatened the institution's accreditation.

Merrell began his journalism career after an arm injury forced him to end his baseball pitching career with the Cincinnati Redlegs. He holds a Second U.S. Army record for the most strikeouts in a single

Merrell and his family reside

in the Washington, D.C. area. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. R. S. Dixon wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors of Camp Branch ommunity for their generosity of cards, food, flowers and comfort they showed our mother during her illness and passing while she was at home. We also express our thanks to Dr. Farris and Mrs Hand of the Shelby County Dept and her aids and Medifax o Birmingham who devoted their time in making her comfortable during her illness Sam and Peggy

Three named Three Shelby Countians are chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of Pelham,

on Consumer Affairs.

of the board was held recently the ears and mouths for the in Montgomery.

John Beasley and Frank Ellis, misleading and deceptive both of Columbiana. Edwards is serving as chairman and economical procedures to

George Wallace is honorary protection law,

STUDY OLD COURTHOUSE - - The local historical

committee poses with the architect who specializes in

restoration projects after touring the building last week.

From left, Dr. Lucille Griffith, Montevallo; Architect

James Fitts, Tuscaloosa; Bill Johnston, Montevallo; and

members of the 55- member Lt. Governor Jere Beasley State Citizens Advirsory Board spoke to members of the board at the organizational meeting The organizational meeting and told them they are to be citizens of Alabama.

Shelby Countians serving on Principal function of the Adamson, Jrs., Pelham and consumers against false, business practices and to find State Senator Binham means of providing efficient of the advisory group, assisted secure that protection. by William H. Lang, Jr., Alabama is one of the few executive assistant. Governor states without a consumer

### Midwifes are on way out

much longer if the state board practice illegal. of health has anything to do with it. The board went on record last week against "Granny" midwives, and one member is drawing up a bill to submit to the Legislature to outlaw them.

The board member ... Dr. Ron Henderson of Birmingham infant mortality cases in

"Granny midwives ... being delivered by untrained those who have no medical midwives. Henderson said he training ... are still legal in will present to the board this Alabama, but they won't be week a bill to make the

> The proposed legislation would allow nurse midwives . those with medical training who work under the supervision of doctors ... to continue delivering babies.

The state health officer . . . Dr. Ira Myers . . . said he made said 50 per cent of the a vow 20 years ago to get rid of "Granny" midwives and he Alabama are caused by babies intends to see that it is done.

**Architect favors restoration** 

# Old courthouse called 'blockbuster'

Tuscaloosa restoration 'to tear down the building but after touring it last week.

Fitts said the old building is of "high architectural significance," and definitely worth saving. He gave three reasons that the building now used as the Columbiana City Hall, should be saved. First, he said the date is significant. "Not many public buildings this old still survive in Alabama," The building was started in 1854.

Second, he said the fact there are two courthouses in the same city - one dating from the mid 19th century and the other from the early 20th century gives Columbiana an unusual advantage from a historic point of view.

Third, he said the fact that the building is brick makes it significant in historic interest.

The architect said, "Anything that brings tourists to town helps the town greatly. People are looking for sights to

The architect did not the board include Paul B. board will be to protect attempt to assess the costs that would be required to restore the building to its original design. But he said, "Off the top of my head, I think it would take \$5,000 to repair the roof and \$5,000 for window repair. The roof leaks on the west side, but no one is currently occupying the second floor offices on that side.

The city will vacate the



blockbuster here," is the way winter. City officials had voted Places.

"There's a real potential new city hall is completed this National Register of Historic C. Davis toured the building with the architect.

A committee composed of . The committee is hoping to architect James Fitts described the Shelby County Historical Dr. Lucille Griffith, Mrs. interest several Columbiana the old county courthouse Society stepped in and it has Conrad Fowler, Sr., Bill residents in joining the now been registered on the Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. committee.

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Six Months	1,026.60	2,053.19	3,079.79	4,106.39	5,132.99	10,265.97	51,329.85	102,659.70
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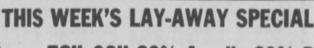
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# Pelham hires patrolman

by Nancy Duncan

added to the local police department had served with to the Pelham area soon.

Brogden resigned his position recently to accept one as a deputy sheriff.

The new officer, who joined the force just this week, is George J. Renfro, an eight year

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service, including a tour of the Jefferson State Campus A change in the Pelham duty in Viet Nam. He was a Police in Birmingham. Police Department will see Sgt. military policeman at the Howard Brogden moving to the Millington (Tenn.) Naval Air Shelby County Sheriff's Station for over two years and their infant daughter live at

Continued from page 1

widened. Lucas suggested that

the county might pave it

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Renfro, his wife, Kay, and the cutting.

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by Marian Cotney

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Monday, July 28, 1:30 P.M. - Alabaster City Hall Tuesday, July 29, 9:30 minor league, composed of

A.M. - Pelham City Hall, (Fire Alabaster youths, is in the Dept.); 1:00 P.M. - tournament playoffs at North pressure needed to destroy the AlabamaPower, Auditorium, Highlands this week.

Wednesday, July 30, 9:30 will play Hickory Hill Friday A.M. - City Hall, Calera 1:00 night. Zuiderhoek indicated the church league was so successful this year that the

Thursday, July 31, 9:30 the water bath canner does not A.M. - City Hall, Wilsonville; league hopes to add Pelham

### Funeral held July 19 for George Johnson

George H. Johnson, 70, of On aging Bring your pressure Alabaster, died July 18 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by: his wife, Alabama Commission on Mrs. Georgie Johnson; one son, Aging, will be held Friday, Stephen; two step- daughters, Mrs. Shelby Jean Mahan and Mrs. Barbara Davenport all of Alabaster, Four sisters, Mrs. officials and agency Margaret Cody, Mrs. Helen representatives are encouraged Donald, Mrs. Thelma Hadden, to attend and Mrs. Juanita Coker; two brothers, Bobby and Benny

Funeral services were held July 19 at the First Baptist Church of Alabaster with Rev. Olen Nall officiating. Interment was in Still Memorial Cemetery.

### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT'

This day came Nora Argo Frye, Guardian of Larry Wayne Argo, Bobby 🖈 Ray Argo, Ronny Neal Argo, and Kelly Quida Argo, minors and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of her said 🛸

It is ordered that the 8th day of August, 1975, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 21 day of July.

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate July 24.31.Aug 7/75 No.665

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## Alabaster city council meeting

subdivision south of Thompson

project is outside the city

limits, Foshee wants to tap

onto the city sewer lines. He

would install 3,100 feet of line

on his own property to reach

the city sewer. The plans call

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No formal action was taken Mrs. Lorene Lucas attended

challenge the Montevallo Jaycees to a ball game and have of some streets, but the asked to use the Alabaster contractor is trying to fill the holes as soon as possible after field.

The softball league is Gould said there is a need planning a banquet in August Department and an ex-MP prior to joining the Pelham Center Point but plan to move for paving at the fire station on at the Assembly of God 9th Street where the street was church.

The sewerage treatment plant is moving along well, Mayor Davenport reported. There is a delay in delivery on Councilman Jack motors, but he thinks the plant Zuiderhoek reported that the will be ready ahead of its city recreation programs have September deadline for

Installation of the outfall tournament is underway this lines is being delayed by bad week at the city courts. The weather and by unexpected rock. Reports indicated the contractors ran into 12 to 15 feet of solid rock which has proved to be time consuming.

The question of a mobile home on Industrial Park Road on the Cairns property was discussed. Mayor Davenport said the unit had been moved. Davenport reported that the

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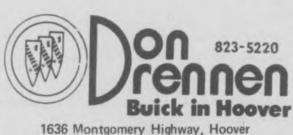
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CONSTRUCTION PLANNED - - UM president Dr. Kermit Johnson (seated) reviews bids for additions to Wills Hall with (I to r) contractor James Parsons and architect Alvon

# **UM** education building to get 3-story addition

Wills Hall, home of the The project is scheduled to well as an audio-visual library the site of the third continuing progress at Montevallo. construction project on the building.

outbid eight competitors for state. the job that will add 12,000 sq. ft. to Wills Hall and reroof the classroom and office space for

UM campus following the College of Business building. university board of trustees' Work is also ready to begin on construction ranged from the awarding of a \$400,000- plus an addition that will nearly Parsons Company's low of contract for a three- story double the size of the \$427,661 to a high bid of addition to the education university's George C. Wallace \$525,670. Architects for the With a low bid of \$427,661, only residential facility for and Associates of Alabaster. the R. H. Parsons Company of children with speech and Bessemer, general contractors, hearing impairments, in the

> Wills Hall currently houses the College of Education, as

Interment in Enon

Mrs. Murphree dies

The last tribute of respect brothers H. M. Smallan of

was paid to Sarah Catherine Summerville, Ga; and Walton

Murphree in the Bolton Chapel Smallan of Lyerly Ga; two

Tuesday afternoon at two- sisters Mrs. Lonnie Jackson of

thirty by the Rev. Milton Tenneville, Ga; and Mrs. Ed

Simpson assisted by the Rev. Rozell of Atlanta; and four

Charles Stroud, pastor of the grandchildren.

First Baptist Church in

Mrs. Murphree died July 20 in Baptist Medical (Princeton)

following a lengthy illness. She

was, for many years, associated with a local department store

and her friends were numbered by everyone who knew her.

Mrs. Murphree was never too

busy to forget to be thoughtful of others; and she will be

greatly missed by a large circle of associates who have cause to

gratefully remember her never

Columbiana.

University of Montevallo's begin immediately, making it and a curriculum laboratory College of Education, is to be the third construction job in containing texts and other learning materials used in the Now underway is a new teacher preparatory program.

Bids for the Wills Hall Speech and Hearing Center, the projects are Dampier- Harris



- Paint
- Plumbing Supplies Paneling
- Hand Tools
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'75 Montego MX two door, red with black vinyl roof, stereo, power windows, style steel wheels, Stock No. T144

'75 Comet four door, copper with brown vi nyl croof, power steering, air conditioned, six cylinder, auto. Stock No. CT35

'75 Marquis Brougham tan with brown vinyl roof, full power, air conditioned, twin comfort seats, power door locks, stereo. Stock No. M57

'75 Cougar green with green landau roof, full power, air conditioned, tilt wheel, speed

'75 Mark IV red moon dust with red viny! \$11,418 roof, moon roof. Stock No. K554

'75 Monarch four door sedan, green with green vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, white side wall tires, automatic transmission, No. A174

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miles, just like new

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. . . and Recreation

In Birmingham--

# Y members attend youth meet

the Shelby County YMCA attended a two-day Youth Birmingham July 15 and 16.

Carmichael, five others, Futures," were YMCA, identify areas for agency Cairns, Carolyn Davidson, Way representatives from youth services. Nathalie Dearing, and Beck Atlanta, Jacksonville, New organization.

Attending the conference, area. Besides "Y" director Sam which was entitled "Optional

regional planning session to Grove, Ill. Night fishing tournament

Several persons representing including Valle Balfranz, Sara Campfire Youth and United collaboration in providing

Featured speaker was Dr. As the Southeast's first serving as Research Professor in



pound stripe he caught recently at Lay Lake. The big stripe was one of several whoppers pulled in lately at the

# Alumni Olympics set for UM Aug. 2

sponsored by Jaycees

Prizes and trophies will be Chilton County

Olympics has been scheduled lunch will be served at the at the University of Montevallo College Lake and a late for Saturday, August 2.

the biggest bass caught.

events begins with registration to winners of the day's events. starting at 9:00 a.m. in the school's gymnasium, Myrick Hall. Competition will be held in tennis, bowling, golf and

The annual event traditionally attracts graduates from over the Southeast.

In addition to the

### Mrs. Phillips named to library board

Mrs. Mildred Wooten Phillips, formerly of Montevallo and now a resident of Decatur, has been named to the executive board of the Alabama Public Library

Mrs. Phillips a graduate of Montevallo High School and the University of Montevallo will be directly involved in the operation and expansion of public libraries throughout the state, preparing budgets and promoting library programs.

The eighth annual Alumni competitive events a picnic afternoon barbecue will be the The day-long series of backdrop for awarding trophies

Cahaba Valley area.

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees The night bass tournament have announced a nocturnal will begin at 7:00 p.m. July 26 bass fishing tournament to be and continue until 7:00 a.m. held the night of July 26 on July 27. Boats will be launched from the Higgins Ferry Landing on Lake Mitchell in awarded for the top three Funds raised by the project winners and winning teams, will be used in assisting the according to John P. Westphall Assoication for Retarded II, a spokesman for the Cahaba citizens and in the construction Valley Jaycees. In addition of a Little League baseball field there will be a single trophy for and recreational park in the BIG ONE - - Ed Burg of Birmingham shows off a 51/2

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In tractor-trailer--

# Race driver shoots for world speed record

has to have the nation's five- story high, 33 degree action begins Saturday, August announcement by noting that truckers jamming their citizen banking with an 18- wheel, 9th with Ray's run and Camel more than 200 acres of free band radios, Don Naman, eight- foot- wide, 40- foot- GT Challenge and Goodrich parking at the sprawling General Manager of Alabama long, 25,000 lb. rig. To do so, Radial Challenge road races. facility provides "more than International Motor Speedway, he will have a push his The Talladega 500 for Grand enough room for any of the has disclosed that NASCAR Kenworth Diesel tractor to National stock cars will be the over- the- road truckers Grand National racing driver, speeds of 125 mph along the highlight of the weekend and is wanting to stop by and see John Ray of Eastaboga, Ala., track's back straight. will attempt to establish a world closed- course speed special interest to fans of the record for tractor- trailer rigs television series, "Moving On." on August 9th at the Alabama It is the same type of rig super speedway.

In making the If anyone knows how to get announcement, Naman said, the most out of the Service Conference in Jones, representing the local Orleans, and Louisville, as well Thomas R. Bennett, II, "In keeping with Alabama Kenworth's twenty gears at gathering was designed as a Williams College in Downers selected as the site for this new world record attempt.

Ray, 37, will attempt to Talladega 500 weekend at

In an announcement that average 100 mph across the Alabama International. The

The attempt will be of Sunday, August 10th. featured on the series.

in conjunction with the big Building.

set for 1:00 P.M., CDT, their brother make his bid for

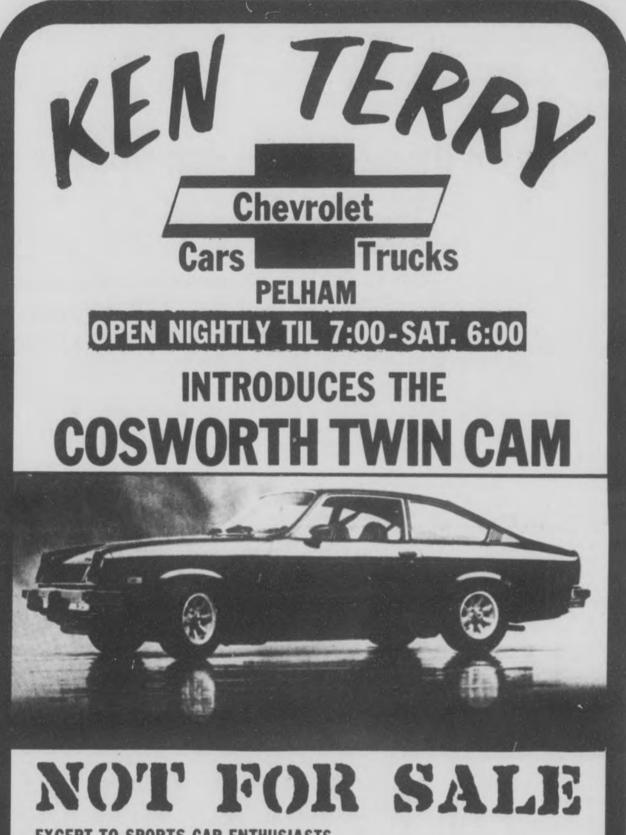
the record books."

### **Lakes Association** to meet in Gadsden

The next quarterly meeting promote travel in north central as many from the Birmingham president of Media International Motor Talladega, it is Ray. He has of the Tallacoosa Highland Alabama, is headed by Productions, Inc., who is now Speedway's reputation as the logged more than 800- miles Lakes Association will be held executive secretary J. Claude world's fastest speedway, we during brake tests for Grey- Tuesday, July 29th, beginning Smith of Westover. Serving as inter-agency conference, the Administration at George are happy to have been Rock at the 2.66 mile tri- oval. at 3:00 p.m. in the Gadsden president during the current The record run will be made Chamber of Commerce year is Shelby County Probate

The association, designed to Columbiana.

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Winterbottom, Ken O'Shields, Arthur Johnson, Todd Nicholson, Steve Edgar and Rodney Glass. Front row (1 to r) Jimmy Sims, Mark Sessions, Ronald Benton, Donnie Farmer, Paul Horton, Russell Walker, Dick VanSant, Gerry Lewis. Not pictured, Jock Efferson. Coach Lewis was named coach of the All-Stars after his regular season team the Wildcats of Columbiana went undefeated during the

With new coach--

# Samford cagers eye opponents

1975-76 basketball schedule lettermen back from last year's South Alabama. will include games with such 9-17 team which lost five well-known independents as games by 11 total points. Jacksonville (Fla.), Southwest Louisiana, Stetson, Denver, North Texas State, and Air Force Academy.

Southeastern, and Tulane of Dec. 29, at Mississippi State. the newly. formed Jan. 2, at Alabama-Metropolitan Conference.

Jacksonville, North Texas Carolina State; Jan. 12, at State, Tulane, and West Texas South Alabama; Jan. 17, at State as part of a 12-game North Carolina- Charlotte; Jan. home slate which Athletic 19, Georgia Southern; Jan. 22, Director H. Evan Zeiger called Mercer; Jan. 24. at New "the most attractive since Orleans; Jan. 26, Athletes in Samford entered major college play four years ago."

Bradley, Southwest Louisiana, Stetson, Denver, Air Force Academy, and Mississippi State will highlight

a 14-game road schedule Samford will play homeand -home series against the University of New Orleans, South Alabama, Mercer, Alabama- Huntsville, and Georgia Southern. Other home games will be with South Carolina State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Baptist College of Charleston, and an exhibition tilt with Carlotte and two games in the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational.

New coach Fred J. Crowell

### Tourism top state industry

Alabama is among the four states reporting tourism as the number one industry.

The other three are Florida, Hawaii and Nevada.



Samford University's will have three starters and six Action (exhibition); Jan. 31, Stetson; Feb. 14, at Mercer;

SAMFORD 1975-76 SCHEDULE

Nov. 28. Alabama-The Bulldogs will also play Huntsville; Dec. 1, at representatives of three strong Southwest Louisiana; Dec. 6, conferences as part of their 26- at Bradley; Dec. 8, Baptist game schedule, meeting College of Charleston; Dec. Bradley and West Texas State 17-18, Kentucky Wesleyan of the Missouri Valley, Invitational, Owensboro Ky .: Mississippi State of the Dec. 22, West Texas State:

Huntsville; Jan. 8, New Samford will play Orleans; Jan. 10, South

Feb. 19, at Air Force Feb. 2, at Georgia Southern: Academy; Feb. 21, at Denver; Feb. 5, Jacksonville (Fla.); Feb. 23, North Texas State; Feb. 9 Tulane: Feb. 12, at Feb. 28, Kentucky Wesleyan.



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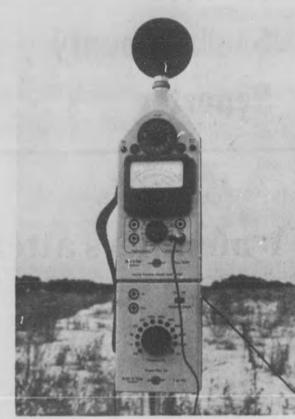
In an announcement this Recommendations are that exceedingly high.

highway improvement is "Exceptions are provided," proposed the present and Bass said, "where abatement predicted noise levels will be measures are impossible or calculated. These noise levels impractical." will then be assessed upon a level associated with the Department."

program to check noise levels exceeds the recommended level on Alabama highways and to for that area then some include those findings in future abatement procedure will be for an exemption supplied.

week, Highway Director Ray noise levels on most highway D. Bass said two noise analysts sections should not exceed 70 have been permanently decibels, Bass said. The assigned to the Environmental abatement measures for areas Technical Section of the where noise levels are above Department and will be these standards include checking noise levels on construction of earthen berms. Alabama's highways and soundproofing of public recommending abatement facilities, construction of procedures where the levels are various noise barriers and change in the highway planning Bass said anytime a major or land acquisition.

"To date," Bass said, "there noise impact table which is no better system than the considers the land use of the federally approved program areas and the amount of currently in use by the increase or decrease in noise Alabama Highway



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WHAT IS IT? -- This mystifying looking instrument is one of several types of sound level meters recently used in a noise demonstration program held in Montgomery sponsored by the Environmental Technical Department Section of the Alabama Highway Department and the Federal Highway Administration. Meters such as this one measure highway related noise and in the future will be used in highway construction and improvement planning

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# More news from all around

July 13. Last year was the first Helena.

gathering were cousins of Mr. reunion. W. J. Penhale of Helena; the grandchildren of William and Mrs. Myra Falkner of Porter, Memphis, Tenn. Gina of Hoover. Catherine Faust Wieberg and \* \* \* \*

A family reunion was held Sylacauga; Henry Fulton, Myers, Fla. last week. for the second year at the Carbon Hill; Doc Ozley home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birmingham; Lucy Ozley Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Susan Richards. They were: Columbiana has returned from Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey Henry Penhale, and Elizabeth a weeks cruise through the of Montevallo recently Penhale Conti Mt. Olive; Ruth Caribbean. She was attended a reunion of the 807 Curtis Usrey, Ft. Walton accompanied by friends Mrs. Tank Destroyer Batallion. Mr. Beach, Fla.: Esther Curtis Bill White and her daughter Mahaffey was a member of C

Penhale in Helena on Sunday, Bessemer and William Penhale, Carmichael and son Danny of Alabaster have returned from a time the family had been Several other family weeks vacation to Washington, together in a number of years. members from out of state D. C. Besides visiting points of Most of those at the were also present at the interest in the capitol, they also took a canoe trip on the Shenandoah River.

Company in this batallion in France and Germany during Dolly Faust Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward with WW II. The company was Northport; Rev. E. M. Barnes, their son Bryan of Pelham together for three years during

had not seen each other in 30 them of feel safe in leaving Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Columbus. Before returning to Mrs. Becky Jones, Mrs. Carolyn

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirkland with Carol, Rick and guest Kirk Lightfoot of Montevallo, have returned from a two week trip to Europe. Among the places they visited were Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Lucerne and Basil. They also took a four day cruise on the Rhine.

\* \* \* \* Payne, Jr. with daughter Dawn the University of Illinois. arrived this week from Tampa, for a three year tour of duty in July 12.

who said parents bringing counselors Vin and Sue Porter

Cattleman advises

reduction of herds

This would be a good time this year to help protect

7-10 p.m.

Roper reported that if the arrangements for the party. be open later for skating on joined the group for dessert. State Park.

Dian Lawler, winner of the Miss Spartanburg, S. C.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle M. now doing graduate work at part of this week.

Fla. to spend a month's leave Bill Lawler, her brothers Phillip McQueen (Brenda Brown) of guests in the home of Mr. with Sgt. Payne's parents, Mr. and Keith, and grandparents Decatur are the parents of a and Mrs. Doyle Payne, Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawler, Sr. daughter, Amanda Carol, born Thornburg and Mrs. J. M. will be held at the Aldrich First Montevallo. Following his of Montevallo attended the July 10. Grandparents are Mr. leave, Sgt. Payne will depart final night of the pageant on and Mrs. Robert Brown of

night, according to Billy Roper a farewell dinner and party for August.

them between the hours of Hankie, also counselors for the Shelby County, they toured St. Davidson, Mrs. Nathalie

The Porter's were presented with a going away gift.

contest, was one of the top ten Stephenson of Indian Valley, moved from Chelsea to and Mrs. Homer Walton, Sr., of contestants in the Miss South left Thursday for Marshall, Va. Sylacauga where Mr. Crumpton Columbiana. Carolina Pageant last weekend. to celebrate the 85th birthday and his father operate A graduate of Converse of Bill's father on July 20. Crumpton Transport The Alabama Power 

Dian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Kenosha, Wisc. were recent Ledbetter last Friday evening. Montevallo.

Julie Stephenson The regular revival and conference concerning youth pastor, will bring the message. Skating may be enjoyed at entertained the Christ Church homecoming will be held at the the Maylene Community United Methodist Youth group Harpersville United Methodist was held at the Hyatt House in Several singing groups will be Center beginning this Friday at her home in Indian Valley at Church the first Sunday in Birminghan last week. Those present for an afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledbetter of Wilsonville had as their guests last weekend, their son Martin and his wife from

Members of the choir and for Alabama beef producers to ourselves from depressed youth groups from the United reduce herds by moving excess average prices in the next two Methodist Church at Pelham took a trip to Six Flags Over Wilson said the recent high Georgia on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gates of fluctuation that can happen Calera have as their guests Mrs. during the liquidation phase of Gates' sisters, Mrs. U. C. Wheatley of San Antonio, Current price strength does not Texas, and Mrs. J. D. Tomlin opportunity" in 1975 to level mean that the oversupply of Detroit, Mich. Joined by problem in the cattle industry Mrs. Inez Lake of Birmingham, they enjoyed a picnic at Moundville on Sunday.

> Sam Tomlin of Newark, N. J. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Gullahorn of Calera this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd attended a reunion of Mrs. Byrd's family in Adele, Ga. They also visited relatives of

youth group, assisted with Simons, Jekyll and Sea Islands Dearing, and Y director Sam off the Georgia coast and Carmichael. idea catches on, the center will Rev. and Mrs. Larry Dill visited the Okefenokee Swamp

Yeager's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jones of Columbiana.

services of the future which A basket lunch will be served. who attended were: Mrs. Sara singing.

Hartsell, Dr. Paul Nickerson, visited Mr. Ward's sister in Ft. the war, and most of the men children may either stay with who are moving to Nashville, Mr. Byrd's in Albany and Cairns, Mrs. Valley Balfanz,

Homer Walton, Jr., who is on the faculty of the Mr. and Mrs. Terry University of South Carolina in Crumpton, with daughters Columbia, was a recent guest in Bill, Martha, and Julie Sandy and Sheri, have recently the home of his parents, Mr.

> Women's Club of Wilsonville enjoyed a family picnic at the Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Yeager home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The annual Homecoming Baptist Church on Sunday. August 3, beginning with Six members of the Shelby Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rev. County YMCA attended a Bennie Hubbard, a former



FAMILY GATHERING - - W. J. Penhale (far left), stands with his cousins at the family's reunion, held at the home of his son Kenneth in Helena on July 13. Relatives came from far and near to catch up on family happenings since they met last year.

in 100 pound sacks in those

days, and Mother was never

apples, as well as dry them. But the peelings and cores

were cooked to make jelly.

We were taught never to

waste anything, and to

never throw anything away

that a chicken or an animal

could eat, even apple

"She would also can

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I've been keeping an eye on the blackberries, and I see they've turned out another good crop this time.

Of all the abundant varieties of fruits, nuts, berries and greens that grow wild, I don't think Nature has given us a bettery thing to eat that those bag fat, black juicy

blackberries! I can still almost taste those blackberry cobblers my mother used to make in a big enameled pan, with a generous crust of biscuit dough, cooked in the oven of our big ole Home Comfort

Mrs. Ada H. Wilder sums up so many of my own experiences, and probably those of many of our "Jesse Culp's Corner" readers. with her remembrance about blackberry picking

"Picking blackberries was a regular part of our Summer routine when I was growing up on the farm."

she writes 'When it would rain and be too wet to hoe, we would have to get our syrup buckets and head for a woodsy tract of land my caused," she adds. father owned which had lots

of berry briars on it. "After we all got our buckets filled with blackberries we'd head for home to wash them. Then Mother would can them in halfof growing up in the gallon jars with zinc lids.

country. When she had canned all she thought we would need, she would then make jam and jelly with the rest. I remember how the jelly would be cooked in large dishpans, and she would left the skimmings off the boiling jelly and put them in dare to pick them! a saucer for us kids to eat. "My father bought sugar

"Anyway," Mrs. Wilder continues, "the next morning after a trip to the blackberry patch, you could rest assured that the whole family would be covered with chiggers. I can still remember how good it felt to scratch after we had gotten the chiggers off those itchy red bumps they

Those of us who have picked blackberries can identify with the for sure! And those who haven't have missed one of the unforgettable experiences

However, it still isn't to late for you to do something about that. There's still a good crop of blackberries. and I suspect there's an even better crop of chiggers out there lurking in the brairs to greet those who

Vice President of the Alabama prices for cattle may only be Cattlemen's Association. Pointing to reduced supplies of competing meats, such as

poultry and pork, Wilson said cattlemen have "a unique off or reduce their total cow numbers. "Alabama cattlemen can

cattle to market, according to years.'

E. H. "Ham" Wilson, Executive

market more favorably this year than they can in 1976 or 1977, when there likely will be increases in pork and poultry continuing supplies as well as in grain fed beef," Wilson said. "And we need to increase cow slaughters

### Alligators coming back

endangered species in the state right now. But the U-S Fish 5. and Wildlife Service says that Tennis tournament

a "threatened" species.

has been solved, he said. Columbiana

rec program

temporary, the kind of upward

the cattle production cycle.

This is the final week of week. competition in adult volleyball for the Columbiana Summer Recreation program. All other of Underwood recently programs are continuing.

Tennis players interested in entering the Columbiana tennis tournament are urged to sign In the wildlife world, the up on or before August 1. A alligator is making a comeback registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged for entering the The alligator is listed as an tournament. The tournament is scheduled to begin August 4 or

the number of gators has registrants should contact increased rapidly in Alabama. Bobby Fairley, Raymond The wildlife experts suggest Weaver or Peg Hill, or sign up that it be reclassified as merely at the Columbiana Recreation Building.

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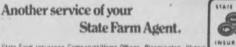
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# Social and Personal Mention

A group of 50 young musicians will enhance interest Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake and in the assemblage of the Youth their three year old Rally next Saturday evening at "personality-plus"little sounded good. Frist Baptist Church Beginning daughter, Rebecca of at 7:30 when they present Montevallo closed our week on their interpretation of the new the very happiest note possible interesting letter from Patti old little folk up to the eleven reside) Elise participated in the Telephone Pioneers was the musicale: "Here Comes the when they came to see me McDow who is doing summer year old children will meet at 9 Governor's Honors Program at clothing for a child who was Son" directed by Tom Stoker, Friday. The Blakes' five year missionary work in Gallup, a.m. until 12 noon. minister of music of this old son Britt was attemding a New Mexico. She was church. This is a community birthday party and could not completing a Vacation Bible adults will meet at 6:30 p.m. Governor and Mrs. Busbee provided. wide choral group with be present. However, promises School in Pie Town when she until 9:00 p.m. according to an when the governor visited the talented soloists and will be the were exchanged between us wrote, and the history announcement made by Linda campus of this college last re-loaning two wheelchairs, a initial presentation of Summer that never again would we surrounding this unique town Boothe. Everyone is invited to week. Stock ministry. The cast will allow so much time to elapse proved a refreshing experience. attend these Bible studies. travel to various parts of the before we met again. state where they will present this life of Christ told in friends while he "Whistled his since she was a "teenie-weenie" Chelsea have returned home scripture and music during Way Thru Dixie," is still and will be glad when her August and September.

Saturday evening.

Son" at its first presentation contingent in our county. They her a few days before she to the Grand Ole Opry. were on their way to an "all re-enters Samford University to vegetable dinner party" -- ever complete her educational

hear of that? It must be advantages. something new on the list for entertainment, but the menu

Patti has been sincerely missed Ed, who made countywide by everyone who has known her

Just received a most in Pea Ridge. The three year residents of Columbiana, now

after enjoying a 58-mile tour of become a friend to the Shelby holding his executive position assignment is completed and Nashville including the home County Department of Everyone is cordially invited with Bessemer Tech. Evelyn is her friends and loved ones can of Johnny Cash. They also were Pensions and Security and its to attend "Here Comes the a member of the teaching have the privilege of being with fortunate in obtaining tickets clients. The club has shown a

Roberson of Wilsonville were was having difficulty walking, numbered among visitors to Telephone Pioneers gave her a the legislative session now in walker. This has enabled her to progress. Thursday, July 15, remain in her own home. Keith Roberson served as a

Butler, granddaughter of Mr. this service was a disabled lady and Mrs. J.M. Butler of who had to be on a kidney Columbiana for being one of dialysis machine three times A Vacation Bible School 400 top high school students in per week. Another helped by will be held July 28 - August Georgia (where her parents Mr. disposable bed pads was an 1 at Mayberry Baptist church and Mrs. Jack Butler, former elderly man with cancer. Wesleyan College in Macon, The young people and Ga. She was chosen to escort

The Telephone Pioneers of R.C. and Elvie Shirly of America Club of 5338 Oporto Avenue in Birmingham has

concerned interest in people. When one youth was trying Nona Faye Roberson of to make a start in life by attending a school for vocational training, the club gave her new confidence by buying her a small wardrobe of clothing. There really was renewed vitality noticeable in from other youths attending the school.

At a time when bandages purchase, Telephone Pioneers sent him a good supply of these needed items.

When an 87 year old

Birmingham, Mrs. Inez woman, fiercely independent,

Sheepskin pads and disposable bed pads were given to several Shelby County Congratulations to Elise residents. One person receiving

> Another kindness done by going into a group home. Infant care items were

> DPS is loaning and walker and a commode chair all donated to the loan closet by the Telephone Pioneers (East-South Council).

Even though club members have never met the people they helped, they have continued to be generous. The Department of Pensions and Security wishes to thank this charitable organization which understands the needs of others and respects their personal integrity while providing confidential July 31 in Alabaster

Bird reunion to be held in Finch, Sr., of Pleasant Grove. three years and Mrs. Bird is The bride-elect is the eager to greet her family and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. 31 at Elliottsville Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. W. Jones of Birmingham.

MISS SHARON KAY ARNETT

. . . engaged to Kenneth L. Finch, Jr.

Miss Arnett to wed

All members of the family Arnett, of Alabaster, announce The prospective bridethe young girl as she realized of Mrs. Johnnie Bird are the engagement and groom is the grandson of Mr. she would not look different requested to come to her home forthcoming wedding of their and Mrs. H. D. Finch of in Harpersville next Sunday daughter, Sharon Kay to Hamilton, Alabama and Mrs. July 27 and share a family and Kenneth L. Finch, Jr., son of George Long and the late Mr. friends reunion. This is the first Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Long of Adamsville.

the late Mr. and Mrs. George Alabaster.

The wedding is set for July friends again in her home on T. E. Arnett of Sylacauga, and Presbyterian Chuch in

# Women of history remembered

the old school" so to speak. He pedestal his generation had ready to follow the line of least alive. the manor born, would always catapulting themselves into ills tip his snap- brimmed Stetson when a lady passed his way. He would rise when a lady entered the room and remain standing until she was seated. He opened the door to auto or home and allowed her to precede him. Anyone

by Mildred White Wallace Lib Movement. The gentleman Rights movement. He entertwined with his in Some weeks ago, we remarked that "women had intimated that he had become Hampton Court. She is the one



back when"? -- Well, the topic that he was wondering just of WOMEN came up on this how far their influence would occasion after someone in the go on the members of the

group mentioned the Womans Legislature on the Equal out the T.L.C. in generous

no part of Womens Lib that we providing for them and dealing today amounts. However, we did apparent distaste for the

forgotten!

whole situation.

thinks of him as being one of monarchs ever to rule England? Who ever recalls the fact that the University of Cambridge to "print all manner of books" which was practically the



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EUGENE LETSON III ... formerly Melanie Diane Kendrick

# Melanie Kendrick becomes Mrs. Letson was the gentleman who extracted the "lock" from

The First Baptist Church of presented by Lanice Brasher, P.M. Saturday, June 28th, for Soloist. Immediately after the Eugene Letson, III, son of Mr. trip to Florida. Upon their and Mrs. Robert E. Letson, Jr. return they will live in

The bride, daughter of Mr. Birmingham. and Mrs. William H. Kendrick was given in marriage by her father. Her empire gown of nylon organza over Peaude soie had lace edged angel sleeves and chapel train with lace appliques. A Juliet cap held her lace edged veil and she carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mr. Letson was his son's best man, Groomsmen were Chris Kendrick, Mark Harless, Jerry Whitten, Pat Shugrue, Mark Letson and Tim Letson.

Miss Karen Holcombe was Maid of Honor. Bridemaids were Laura Dickert, Lisa McElroy, Debra Burnett, Wanda Ray, Marla Vansant; and Kelly Goolsby, was Junior Bridemaid. Shelley Pate was flower girl with Barry Newton ring bearer. The bridemaids wore floor length dresses of pink organza with red flocked strawberries over red taffeta. They carried bouquets of pink and red roses.

The wedding music was

beginning of English Literature? Be it also remembered that King Henry wedlock and invented divorce!

But when speaking of this wise Shelby was the setting at 4:00 Organist and Laura Dickert, these things? No sir-ree - It is the wedding of Miss Melanie reception on the church lawn merge into the picture and Diane Kendrick and Robert the couple left for a wedding make the conversation come alive. Anne Bolyn - to be specific - whose initials are

encountered a "gentleman of taken themselves from the so disgusted that he was about who keeps Henry's memory was of the generation who, to placed them and were fast resistance and give them Harking back to Biblical

whatever they wanted and times -- there is Old King leave them to extricate Solomon, the great ruler, and antiseptics were proving themselves. All by themselves - statesman, poet, philosopher, expensive for a disabled man to We gathered from his remarks and columnist, whose proverbs that he was fed- up with the -- after thousands of years still live on. His "Song of Songs" We assured him we wanted remains the most beautiful poem ever written in any were perfectly willing- in fact language -- Yet a thousand and remember these days "away they knew not of" .- He said advocated and would one women including the encourage the men to continue Queen of Sheba keeps alive looking after the family -- King Solomon's reputation

How many of you recall gallant Sir Walter Raleigh as a remind him that despite his brave adventurer? It is his chivalrous gesture in laying feminine gender -- that judging down his coat for a Queen to from historic records -- in some walk on for which the instances, "the women" were distinguished gentleman who remembered long after the men also discovered smoking in their lives had been tobacco is best remembered. Who thinks of Marc

For instance, take a look at Anthony as a statesman, King Henry the VIII, whoever leader, conqueror? It is that little hanky- panky affair with the wisest and most brilliant Cleopatra that keeps his memory verdant today.

Napoleon's story is in 1521 he granted a charter to incomplete without his would long ago have been forgotten had it not been for Elizabeth.

On and on we might go -attempting to justify womens existence - but we happen to be one among this species who is definitely against the Jet Age inspired Womens Lib movement -- Jury Duty -- etc -and happily surrender to any display of gallantry the masculine gender has to offer.

We can't turn back the clock to Yesterday, nor can we trade the days gone by for all the Tomorrows to come -- but it has long been admitted that the feminine gender plays a vital role in the life of every man with whom she is associated -- And, whats more, I'll wager a woman -- or some women are to blame for the success or failure of many a man- for it is they who brighten or darken your pathway believe it or not; and it is a wise old bird who chooses his women wisely.

Helena revenue sharing funds

NUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH DVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1: 1974. THRU JUNE 30: 1975

PUBLIC SAMETY S ENVIRONMENTAL PROTICTION S PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION S	(8) CAPITAL 13,577	MAINTENANCE	THE GOVERNMENT OF HELENA TOHM		
INVERNMENTAL S	13,577		has received Coneral Revenue Shares		
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SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT S			2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975		19,527
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		herean i certify that they the priority expenditure unds prohibition (Section	9 Balance as of June 30, 1975		00

### Central State Bank

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of of Calera, Shelby County, Alabama 35040 And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business\_ , a state banking institution organized and operating under June 30, 1975 the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. ASSETS

	ASSETS	_		-	_	41
1.	Cash and due from banks (including \$unposted debits)	1	028	_	_	-
	U.S. Treasury securities			782	_	٩.
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1	490	301	42	1
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1	396	580	32	1
	Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)		268	754	16	
	Trading account securities		None			1
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		900	000	00	1
	Other loans	7	764	882	45	1
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		323	425	29	1
	Real estate owned other than bank premises		20	000	00	1
			None			1
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None			
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			765	41	
	Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)	12	280			_
14.	TOTAL ASSETS	13	280	507	BU	1
	LIABILITIES	2	070	410	76	ı
15.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		079			
16.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	392	396	44	1
17.	Deposits of United States Government	-		679		
18.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	092	297	14	4
19.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions -		None		-	4
	Deposits of commercial banks —		30	000	00	4
	Certified and officers' checks, etc.		53	014	68	
	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES \$ 11,695,806.39	XXX	XXX	ххх	xx	a
66.	(a) Total demand deposits		XXX	XXX	XX	-
	0 075 673 39	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX	-
		1000	None	1 7 7 7 7	^^	П
	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	11	695	-	39	1
	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	24	None		33	п
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None		-	+
	Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	-	-	Н
	Mortgage indebtedness	-			-	+
26.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	-	None	2000000	-	+
27.	Other liabilities	-	_	054	_	п.
28.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	12	129	861	10	٧.
29.	MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-	None	-		4
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					Л
30.	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		54	663	36	
	Other reserves on loans		None			
-	Reserves on securities		None			l
	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		54	663	36	
33.	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					٦
24			None			
34.	Capital notes and debentures			-		٦.
	(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding on publishers copy).	1		983		
	EQUITY CAPITAL, TOTAL (sum of items 36 thru 40 below)	-		1	130	-1
36.		-	None	-	+	4
	(No. shares outstanding)		250	000	no	J
37.		+	250	000	100	4
	(No. shares authorized) (No. shares outstanding)		200	000	000	Л
38.	Surplus	-	200	000	00	4
39.	Undivided profits		645	983	34	Ц
40.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None	9		ш
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above)	1	095	983	34	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items					1
781		13	280	507	80	1
	28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	-			1	1
	MEMORANDA	11	557	780	60	١
	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	_	_	+	-	_
	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	+ '	730	_	36	4
3	Unearned discount on instalment loans included in capital accounts	+	Non	+	-	-
-			Non			-10

Unearned discount on instalment loans included in capital accounts	None None	3 4
Irene Henry, Assistant Cashier (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report	
t, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition a lief is true and correct.	(Signature of officer authorized to sign	report)
Sometime State	State of Alabama County of Shelby  Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14	., ,

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Recent guests in the home

reunion of Mrs. Smith's family

included Mr. and Mrs. C.

Powell of York, Ala., Mr. and

Seagoville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Powell, Brenda and

Donna of Washington, D.C.,

John and Sharon Byrd and

friend of Huntsville, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Powell and Evone of

New Albany, Miss., Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Johnson and

Mitchell of Leeds, and Mrs.

J.G. Herritage or Irondale.

# News -- 25 years ago

peen able to build a town into full potentialities. city. All people in olumbiana are urged to come

by Mildred White Wallace stick together - Only in this week. Before entering the Selfish interests have never way can Columbiana attain her army, the Major practiced law introduced Woodrow Elliott as

Major Allen Oates spent Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin,



MRS. PATRICK D. MOON

# Rutherford- Moon vows solemnized

thirty furnished the setting for white Bible. the wedding of Miss Karen Rutherford and Patrick D. Moon of Hueytown.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rutherford; Miss Julie Fowler of Valley. and parents of the groom are H. Moon of Chicago, Ill.

length princess gown of Quina seld the cathedral train and Georgia.

Richard Timmons of Mrs. Grady O. Gable and Fritz Pelham was best man and

Nylon featuring a lace bodice ceremony after which the each family, Groups of families July 21. with portrait neckline and couple left for a wedding trip will gather. The members of

in Columbiana. 25 Years Ago

ogether, work together and several days in Columbiana last Sr., of Palmerdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jo Marion to D. H. Bentley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bentley of

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Stephen of Elgin, Ill., spent the week end in Columbiana as M. Clark.

25 Years Ago

Cleckler are busily engaged in building their new home in Childersburg. It is rumored their home in Columbiana may be remodeled into apartments.

25 Years Ago F. Austin, Sonny Dorough, and A. J. Austin are receiving training for Uncle Sam's Navy in Sandiego, Cal. All are members of the Class of 1950 from SCHS.

25 Years Ago Wayne P. Sewell came from Atlanta last week to see us. He has retired from the Theatrical world and is now living on the Sewell Estates in Newman, Ga. He is currently associated with Visual Education and contact man for several Southern States. Quickly, however, during the visit, we relived the happy days we spent together in the Land of Melody some The New Hope Cumberland elbow length veil. Her bridal years ago. The Inky Trail we Presbyterian Church on the bouquet was fashioned of are traveling today was quickly afternoon of July 11, at four yellow roses and jasmine on a forgotten and the halcyon days leading to the end of the Mrs. Richard Timmons Rainbow was retraced before served as matron of honor and our paths divided - Wayne is a bridesmaids included Misses wonderfully fine fellow, Becky Benson of Saginaw and professionally, and certainly an unforgettable friend.

> 25 Years Ago Family picnics will be held K Springs. Families have in Birmingham. chosen to meet in Vulcan Park.

> > 25 Years Ago

guest speaker for the Siluria Club meeting July 19. Mr. Elliott has recently won the race for Superintendent of Education; and he related some of the experiences he had encountered during the political race. A. E. Busby is of Tuscaloosa. president of the Civitan Chapter in Siluria.

25 Years Ago The Ma Ray family reunion will be ehdl at Old Chapel the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunday. All friends and relatives of T. J. and J. C. Mooney families, and the J. P. Robert and Kathleen Harkins and J. D. Hughes families are invited to attend. Bring well filled baskets and spend the day. L. H. Ellis will

> 25 Years Ago Helen Holliman and Robert are winding up the school census in Beat One. Helen says she had no idea "there were so many children in this Beat."

give a brief talk at 9:45 A.M.

25 Years Ago The Girls Class at Columbiana Methodist Church will host an old fashioned home made ice cream supper on the lawn of the J. I. Harrison's home next Saturday night beginning at 7:30. The proceeds will go to giving some under privileged child a chance to go to camp.

25 Years Ago Only one bill passed during the special session of the at which pupils might enter school to 6 years. The bill was signed by Gov. Folsum.

### Falkner award

Ernest Falkner, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Falkner, Montreal, Canada. As governor Jr. of Columbiana will receive a Silver Honor Award from his groomsmen included Mike by some of the Home employer the Northwestern Given in marriage by her Rutherford of Birmingham and Demonstration Clubs in the Mutual Life Insurance father, the bride wore a floor Kelvin Baswell of Hueytown, county during August. Basket Company, during ceremonies A reception followed the lunches will be brought by to be held in Milwaukee on

Falkner is a graduate of thort puff sleeves and a sheer to Florida. Upon their return Westover, Wright, and East Auburn University and is a Aershirt. A lace Juliet Cap they will live in Columbus, Calera will go to Wyatt's Lake, commercial artist. He now lives

Falkner's award is for

# Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Hugh Anthony Miller were Tinney who was born and married July 11 in the Hillcrest reared in Columbiana. She and Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa. her late husband Richard F. Parents of the couple are Mr. (Curly) Miller lived in and Mrs. C.T. Hallman and Mr. Columbiana for a number of and Mrs. Richard F. Miller, all years before moving to the

of the groom and sister of Mrs. have news from them. Clarence Spivey of

Barbara Rena Hallman and Columbiana, is the former Allie Druid City. Their friends in Mrs. R.F. Miller, grandmother Shelby County will be glad to



DR. ELLIOTT CONGRATULATED ... will coordinate Rotary

# Dr. W. E. Elliott elected Legislature. It restored the age Rotary district governor

home area by delegates to the Rotary International convention meeting in of District 686, he will coordinate some 40 clubs in his district.

Dr. Elliott is shown at the left, being congratulated by the president of Rotary International, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Elliott will be remembered by county wide friends in Shelby County

Dr. W. E. Elliott, president where he served as principal of of the Alabama Institude for Shelby County High School the Deaf and Blind, was elected and later, as Superintendent of top Rotary official for his Education before accepting the position he now holds in Talladega County.

Kristy Parrish, daughter of recent graduate of Jeff State. She received the degree of Associate in Applied Science, Medical Laboratory Technology and is currently employed in the laboratory at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa. Almost anytime during the

day now, should you be walking in and around the site where the new City Hall is fast going up-up-up toward completion, you will see citizens standing and talking about the long needed improvement in our municipal facilities, and with pride they are pointing toward this new and commodious building as the answer to all our present and future needs. Mayor Bolton and his councilmen have planned wisely and well the beautiful new City Hall building - and, if all goes as expected -- in August -- or September a brief program will likely be arranged followed by a chance to tour Columbiana's newest and most worthwhile municipal addition.

The majority of people in Columbiana are reportedly

against spending money on on the Oland D. Smiths for a trying to restore the old courthouse building when the City Fathers move out - They believe this age old structure Mrs. Calvin Powell, Mark, has long ago outlived its Karen and Lea Ann of usefulness. It certainly furnishes no beauty spot! It does continue to furnish a traffic hazard; and if we have Johnny Powell and daughter been informed correctly -- it Dale of Lawton, Oklahoma, has been previously condemned by some highly qualified engineers who were here to inspect it several months ago.

It has been reported that a

recent visit from some engineer disagreed with the former inspection and he thought, with proper expenditure of several thousand dollars the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish, is a building could be restored and possibly become a "tourist attraction." This might be a possibility if one is more interested in historic relics than falling in step with the unprecedented leap: forward Shelby County is making today. Tearing down this building and substituting something more in keeping with this century, seems to this writer, would not only be more practicable -- but certainly far more pleasing to "tourists" or whomever should decide to make us a visit. However this is only my personal opinion.

Mayor Bolton will likely put this matter before the people of Columbiana and allow them to have a "say so" on this highly controversial matter. There is one thing certain, as long as this building stands where it is -- (before it tumbles voluntarily or falls under the blows of the wrecker -- ) it will continue, obviously to be a traffic problem -- and, as some citizens think, it will also continue to be an impediment to further beautifying the rather drab entrance into the City of Columbiana.

M.W.W.

# Miss Waldrop feted

The home of Mrs. James E. Miss Stacia Patrick was in afternoon of July 13, furnished and the lovely gifts were the setting for a Tea and displayed by Mrs. Dave Miscellaneous shower honoring Campbell, Mrs. James Snyder, Miss Vicki Waldrop. Co. Mrs. Gordon Collins and Miss rostesses were Mrs. Roger Susan Davenport. latrick, Mrs. Raymond Davis, The party table was covered 1rs. Gordon Collins, Mrs. with a hand crocheted cloth Aubrey Arnett, Mrs. Dave and centered with a footed sil-'ampbell, Mrs. James Snyder, ver bowl containing pastel shaliss Nancy Sims and Sherry ded flowers. Pink tapers in silver

A profusion of summer appointments from which arden flowers were artistically delectable refreshments were rranged throughout the served throughout the party pacious reception rooms.

he bride- elect, to Mrs. Patrick mmett Waldrop, mother of rospective groom.

ilmer in Falling Acres on the charge of registering the guests

candelabra completed the table hours by Sherry Arnett, Mrs. Guests were presented to Aubrey Arnett and Mrs. Roger

Assisting at the Tea table ne honoree, and to Mrs. Jack were Mrs. Raymond Davis, ims, mother of the Miss Susan Waldrop and Miss Nancy Sims.

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Order

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama

PROBATE COURT

July 1, 1975

address 616 Julia, New Orleans, Louisiana You will hereby take notice,

that on this day came Robert Francis

Flowers and produced to the Court a

paper writing, purporting to be the last

will and testament of Carrie Bell Flowers, deceased, and moves the court to admit

You are notified to be and appear

before me, at my office in the Court

House of said County at Columbiana, on the 29th day of July, 1975 10:00 a.m.,

show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted

to Probate and record, as the true last will

and testament of said decedent Carrie

Conrad M. Fowler

the said will to Probate and Record.

To Mrs. Iva McCann, last known

his said Guardianship.

July 10, 17, 24/75

will be barred.

John P. Carr, deceased.

July 24,31, Aug 7/75

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

undersigned on the 17th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M.

Fowler Judge of the Probate Court

of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims

against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within

time allowed by law or the same

Administratrix of the estate of

Columbiana

LEGAL NOTICE

of the undersigned to organize and

ncorporate a state bank at Columbiana,

incorporators and stockholders are M. M.

Argo, Jr.; Joseph A. Bratton; Robert C.

Ernest Falkner, Jr.; Conrad M. Fowler; John A. Hines, Jr.; A. Neal Shirley; that

the name of the proposed corporation

shall be Alabama State Bank; the place

where the proposed bank will do business

is Columbiana, County of Shelby, State of

Alabama, and the amount of the capital

stock will be Three Hundred Seventy Five

Thousand (\$375,000.00) Dollars; the

amount of surplus will be Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand (\$225,000.00)

Dollars; the amount of undivided profits will be One Hundred Fifty Thousand

(\$150,000.00) Dollars, all of which Seven

Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$750,000.00)

Dollars will be paid in and will be the

amount with which the said proposed

bank will commence business. Any

person wishing to comment on this

application may file his comments in writing with the Superintendent of Banks

at 651 Administrative Building, Mont-

gomery, Alabama, 36104. If any person

desires to protest the granting of this

application he must file a written notice of

Banks within 15 days of the date of this

Done this 14th day of July, 1975. M. M. Argo, Jr.

Spraying bill

LEGAL NOTICE

apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction

and passage of a Bill the substance of

which, as distinguished from details, is

A BILL

ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF

Section 1. Section 2 of Act No. 39, H.

Second Special Session, 1971, (Acts,

1971, p. 4173) is hereby amended to read

provisions of this Act shall not apply to

any application of any material whether

from the air or ground, the primary purpose of which is to control

mosquitoes, eradicate fire ants or other

insects considered to be harmful by the

Provided further that the provisions of

this Act shall not apply to any spraying or

dusting application of any material,

whether from air or ground to cropland or

pasture land, which primary purpose was to improve or enhance the production of

Provided further that the provisions of

this Act shall not apply to the application

by a utility or its agents of any chemical substance from a helicopter to any river,

lake, or stream, or to any cleared or

cut-over utility easement or right of way, the primary purpose of which is to control

brush or other vegetation."
Section 2. This act shall become

effective immediately upon its passage

and approval by the Governor, or upon its

Foreclosure LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms

of that mortgage executed on the 19th day of July, 1975, by Homer W. Huff, Jr.

and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is

recorded in the Office of the Judge of

Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in

Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247,

and default continuing, and by virtue of

the power of sale contained in said

mortgage, the following described

property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the

Courthouse door of said County, in

Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal

hours of sale, on the 19th day of August,

All of that part of the SEW of this SEW

Section 9, Township 24 North, Range

14 East, Shelby County, Alabama,

containing 1.7 acree more or less, that is situated North of Hiwatha Road.

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by

assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R. A. Norred

Attorney at Law

Birmingham, Alabama

July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75

Said sale is made for the purpose of

State Department of Agriculture.

food, cotton or like crops.

July 24,31, Aug 6,13/75

ALABAMA:

TO BE ENTITLED

Notice is hereby given of intention

Joseph A. Bratton Robert C. Butterworth, Jr.

John Lewis Cates

Ernest Falkner, Jr.

Conrad M. Fowler

John A. Hines, Jr.

A. Neal Shirley

Alabama; that the names of the prop

Notice of Incorporation of Bank Notice is hereby given of the intent

state bank

Glenda F. Dorsett,

Estate of John P. Carr deceased.

# LEGAL NOTICES

# Bill for expense allowance

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which , as distinguished from details, is and will be the following

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT
To provide that the Shelby
County Commission is authorized
to provide an additional expense
allowance to certains county

officers.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The Shelby County commission is authorized at its discretion to provide an additional expense allowance in an amount not to exceed \$2,600 per year to any of the following: the judge of inferior court, the circuit cierk, the an expense allowance of \$1,200 per year to each member of the Sheiby July 17,24,31,Aug 7/'75 No. 657

officials designated in Section and become part of the salary of any such official and shall not continue to be paid as an expense

Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the

Judge of Probate Shelby County, Ala.

### School tax referendum proposed

LEGAL NOTICE tax paralleling the state sales tax and a NOTE OF SPECIAL SALES AND USE special use tax paralleling state use tax in TAX ELECTION FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL an amount equal to one-fourth of the PURPOSES TO BE HELD IN SHELBY State of Alabama sales and use taxes. COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1975 such tax, if authorized, to be levied Notice is hereby given that a special exclusively for public school purposes sales and use tax election will be held in within Shelby County; said levy, if Shelby County, Alabama, on the 16th day authorized, to be in addition to any taxes of September, 1975, for the purpose of presently being levied and collected. submitting to the qualified electors of By order of the Shelby County

Shelby County for their determination the Commission of Shelby County, Alabama.

Shall Shelby County levy a special sales July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75 Mortgage foreclosure

FORECLOSURE NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

HELBY COUNTY Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Dover German, dated January 24, 1975, and recorded in mortgage Book 344, page 141, in the Probate Records of Shelby

### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE This day came Cheryl Sue Larkins Shoemaker, guardian of Allison Maria Charles David Larkins, minors, and filed her petition and prays for final settlement

It is ordered that the 29th day of July. hereby is appointed as the day on which all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 2nd day of July. Conrad M. Fowler

### Sale cancelled

Judge of Probate

CANCELLATION OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE The Mortgage Foreclosure Sale advertised on July 10 and July 17, 1975, with respect to that certain mortgage executed by John I. Reid, Mrs. Janie Gilbert Reid, mortgagee, on the 22nd day of September, 1947; said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Alabama, in Volume 343, Record of Mortgages, at page 114, has been cancelled, and the sale previously advertised to be held on July 30,

1975, will not be held on that date. Erle Pettus, Jr., as Attorney and Agent for Mrs. Janie Gilbert Reid, Mortgagee Rives, Peterson, Pettus, Conway

800 First National-Southern Natural Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Attorney for Mortgagee July 25/75

### Sale notice LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John McKeever and wife, Judy B. McKeever, to James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife, Annie M. Bonner, on, to-wit, been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 343 at page 619-620, and default continuing, the undersigned, James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife, Annie M. Bonner, as mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of August, 1975, the following described real estate situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, viz.; Commence at the Northeast corner of Sheiby County, Ala. July 10,17,24,31/'75 the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 19, July 24, 31, Aug 6/75 #663 Township 19 South, Range 2 East; hence run South along the East line of the W1/2 of the NW14 a distance of 2116.52 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the East line of said W1/2 of the NW14 a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 feet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 38 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 19. Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said

> James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife Annie M. Bonner by Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagees

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys At Law P. O. Box 587 umbiana, Alabama 35051 July 17, 24,31/75

### County Commission , except the Chairman; and the Shelby County Commission shall determine when the payment of any such expense allowance shall commence. Said expense allowances shall be in addition to any compensation and allowances heretofore prescribed by

law and shall be payable in equal monthly installments from the general fund of the county.

Section 2. At the commencement of a new term of office for each of the county designated in Section 1. above, all fixed expense allowances provided by statute and payable to any such officials shall be added to

# vs. Caver

Sheriff of Shelby County

388 feet to the East margin of Plantation

Pipe Lines right of way, and the point of

he Southern margin of the Southern

Railroad right of way thence South 81

degrees East, along said last named right

of way 127 feet to a stake; thence run South 15 Degrees West for 136 feet to a

stake on the Northern margin of Highway 25; thence along said Northern margin of

said highway South 81 degrees and 30

minutes West 127 feet to the point of

Said property being situated in Shelby

Said sale will be made for the purpose

of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest

thereon and a reasonable attorneys' fee.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama

Shelby County

PROBATE COURT

July 7, 1975

Calera Alabama

Pt. 1 Box 180 Lot #9

beginning of the land herein conveyed

County, Alabama.

Frank Ellis Jr.

Shelby County

those incurred by myself

To: Olan K. Wright

Lillian Armstrong

Imogene Falletta

Hazel Falletta

Inez Owens

Myra Grable

Edna McCoy

Otha Wright

James Wright

Susan Wright

LEGAL NOTICE

Sybil Caver, Plaintiff, Eddie Caver, Defendant, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-756-75 ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above Conwill, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant, Eddie Caver, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, whose residence s unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diliger County, Alabama, and such default inquiry, his last known address being 108A Madison Street, Brooklyn, New continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal York, and that defendant is over the age hours of sale, at the Shelby County of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of Courthouse door (front entrance) in the plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant City of Columbiana. Alabama, on the Eddie Caver, answer or plead to the 12th day of August, 1975, the following described real estate situated in the Complaint in said cause on or before

County of Shelby, State of Alabama, thirty days thereafter, a default judgment dered against said Defendant A certain lot or parcel of land situated It is further ordered that publication of in Section 5, Township 24 North, Range this order be now made in the Shelby 12 East, more particularly described as County Reporter, a newspaper published follows: Begin at the intersection of the North and South center line of Section 5 in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a with the Northern margin of Highway 25 copy of said order be posted up at the and run North 81 degrees and 30 minutes East, along said margin of said Highway DONE AND ORDERED this 14th day

August 13, 1975 or, in default thereof, for

Kyle Lansford

beginning; thence run North 15 degrees
East, along said right of way 187.7 feet to July 17.24,31 Aug 7/75

### UM building completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement of Completion In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc. Contractors have completed the Construction, of the Environmental Safety Building at University of Montevallo for the State Alabama and the County-City of Holder of Mortgage Montevallo, Alabama, Owners, and Attorney for Holder of Mortgage July 17,24,31/75 #659 have made request for final

McAdoo Contractors, Inc. 1312 Stad Street,

### This is to give legal notice that on or July 24,31, Aug 7,14/75 after July 24, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than Appearance Bobby E. Clark

ordered

July 24,31, Aug 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE
Case Not E-709-75

Order to appear The State of Alabama, Shelby County
In Circuit Court, in Equity Special Session, 1971 (Acts, 1971, p.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BE ENTITLED
AN ACT
To amend Act No. 39, H. 67, Second
in Circuit Court, in Equity Special Session, 1971 (Acts, 1971, p.

Tommy Everett Hughes, Conplainant 4137) to permit the application of chemical substances in Shelby County

Kathleen Hughes, Defendant
It being made to appear in the
above cause from the affidavit of
William E. Swatek, Afty, for Ptf.,
that Kathleen Hughes is a
respondent to the bill of complaint
in said cause, is a non-resident of
this State and is believed by affiant
to reside at unknown in the state to reside at unknown in the state of , and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Kathleen Hughes appear in this court and answer, plead, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 31st day of August, 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree You will hereby take notice, that on this pro confesso be taken against him; day came Robert W. Lee and produced to and it is further ordered that the the Court a paper writing, purporting to Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay be the last will and testament of Warren as may be in The Shelby County G. Wright, deceased, and moves the Reporter, a newspaper published at court to admit the said will to Probate and court to admit the said will to Probate and Columbiana in this County, once a Hecord.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the 26 day of August, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and festament of said decedent Warran C. week for four consecutive weeks; festament of said decedent Warren G. or said affidavit.

Conrad M. Fowler July, 1975.

# **Notice of Act**

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabarna, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

Judge of Probate,

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

To prohibit the spraying or dusting of any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to the health or wellbeing of wildlife or aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby County; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act is declared invalid or any person to spray or dust any Act are severable. poisonous substance or chemical unconstitutional, such declaration that is injurious to wildlife or shall not affect the part which aquatic life over, upon, onto or in remains.

Section 5. This could be a section 5. This could be a section 5. This could be a section 5. any forest or timberland in Shelby County by the use of aircraft or affective immediately upon its otherwise. Nothing herein shall be passage and approval by the construed to prevent the spraying Governor, or upon its otherwise or dusting of rivers, lakes, or streams with pesticides for the July 10,17,24,31/75 1648

undesirable vegetation pursuant to state or federal regulations or requirements; or to prevent the spraying or dusting of crops or cleared or cutover land areas adjacent to forest or timberlands with nesticides for the control of with pesticides for the control of insects, weeds, or other undesirable

Section 2. Any person violates any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars and/or by imprisonment in the county jail

not to exceed six months.

Section 3. All laws or parts of laws which conflict with this Act

EVELYN PRINGLE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MILDRED TOLAND HAIL.

LEGAL NOTICE

to appear GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT, July 1, 1975 This day came Hazel A. ONeal, Guardian of Richard T. Davis, a minor JOHN ANDREW MARTIN, et and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of

Estates, etc.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF It is ordered that the 29th day of July, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA 11:00 a.m., be, and the same CIVIL ACTION NO. E-245-74 hereby is, appointed as the day on which NOTICE OF SALE to make such settlement, at which time

Notice is hereby given that in all persons interested can appear and accordance with a decree heretofore contest the said settlement if they think entered in the above styled cause on the 3rd day of July, 1975, I will sell to the Witness my hand this 1st day of July, highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Shelby County Courthouse at 11:00 Conrad M. Fowler o'clock a.m., on the 2nd day of August, Judge of Probate 1975, the following described tracts of #642 parcets of land lying and being situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama,

The South half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 21, Letters Administration of said Range 4 West, in Shelby County, deceased having been granted to the

Done this the 3rd day of July, 1975. July 10,17,24/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

those incurred by myself.

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after July 17, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

PROBATE COURT

incorporated Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1975 by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

> LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County

July 10, 1975 Administrator of Margaret A. Shelley, deceased and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Admini-

It is ordered that the 12 day of August, 1975, 10 a.m. by, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 10 day of July,

Judge of Probate

# Mortgage foreclosure sale

Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as recorded in Map Book 3 on page 27 in Probate Office of Shelby

In Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

A part of lot 21 according to the Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, described as follows: Beginning at the Easternmost corner of the E. D. Carpenter lot on the Southwest side of Middle Street and run in a Southeasterly direction along said Middle Street a distance of 25 feet; thence run Southwesterly and

thence run Southwesterly and perpendicular to Middle Street 46 feet and 6 inches; thence run

Northwesterly direction and parallel with Middle Street a distance of 25 feet; thence run Northeasterly direction a distance of 46 feet and 6 inches to the point

A part of lot 21 according to

Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, described as follows: Commence at the intersection of the Southwest

intersection of the Southwest margin of Middle Street with the Northwest margin of Main Street and run in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street 74 feet and 6 inches for point of beginning; thence continue in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest

direction along the Southwest margin of Middle Street a distance

LEGAL NOTICE Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John I. Reid, Jr., and his wife, Lucie Hood Reid, to Mrs. Janie Gilbert Reid, mortgagee, on the 22nd day of September, 1947, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 343, Record of Mortgages, at page 114, the mortgagee by ner attorney and agent under and by at page 114, the mortgagee by ner attorney and agent under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court riouse door at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 30th day of July, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, towlt:

"All our right, title, interest and claim in and to all property and assets belonging to the Estate of Dr. J. I. Reid, deceased, which is being administered in Shelby County, Alabama, by Janie Gilbert Reid, Executrix," including the following described real estate situated in Shelby County Alabama, towit:

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALABAMA HOME HEALTH

PRESENTS ITS

administered by the IRS of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of Alabama

No charges are made to the patient for

requested by the doctor fall within the

realm of the Medicare Program.

calendar year, for every patient to pay

Alabama Home Health Care is instructed

by Bureau of Health Insurance of

deductible, or any unpaid part, to the

beneficiary. Alabama Home Health Care

ees, nor any kind of barter from patients

does not bill patients, nor collect cash

Home Nursing Services.

the patient.

CARE, INC

Kyle Lansford Shelby County Alabama, towit Lots 1 and 6 in Block I; Lot 5 in

Register of the Circuit Court

Rt. 1 Box 78-A July 17,24,31/75

Estate of Charles Warren Taylor

will be barred.

Charles W. Taylor, Administrator of the estate of Chareis Warren Taylor, deceased.

PROBATE COURT,

Conrad M. Fowler

State and Foderal programs. Any solicitations or collections of information contrary to the abov e statement should be reported immedi ately to the President, Robert L. Beard at OPERATING AND BILLING PRACTICES 870-5710. Look in the Yellow Pages Alabama Home Health Care, Inc. is a under "Nurses" for our telephone State of Alabama incorporation classified number and services, If you fail to remember this number, or if you need as an operating non-profit foundation pursuant to Section 501 (c)(3), and

Health care notice

Anyone making statements contrary to the above will be cited for libel upon

me Health Care is to render Medicare If you are a Medicare beneficiary, All referrals to the agency are promptly please cut this article out of the paper and identified and an avaluation is made by a keep it for future reference. registered nurse to determine if the patient meets the home-bound, doctor's orders requirement for Medicare

Stop signs services. The evaluation visit is free to to be removed services rendered by Alabama Home Health Care, where those services LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE No. 273

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA' ALABAMA' AS Alabama Home Health Care is required by regulation to bill the patient for its prorata share (20%) after the Medicare **FOLLOWS** billing process is completed in Baltimore, Maryland under Plan B. Under Plan B. That the 4-way stop on Main Street at the intersection of East Sterrett Street there is a \$60.00 deductible required, on and West Sterrett Street be and the same the first charges after the first of a new

That effective upon the passage of this Ordinance, this intersection shall only be a 2-way traffic stop, that is, a stop sign timore. Maryland to bill this will be placed on East Sterrett Street before you enter Main Street and a stop sign will be placed on West Sterrett Street before you enter Main Street. bill submitted during the calendar year in which the Plan B is used by the

Adopted this 10 day of July, 1975. City of Columbiana

by nurse or representative, except as indicated by the exceptions given earlier. Kathryn Franks Alabama Home Health Care does not handle welfare nor charity cases, currently. Those are covered by other

July 17,24,31/75

#654 July 10,17,24/'75

Southwesterly direction and parallel with Main Street 46 and ½ feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with Middle Street 25 feet and 4 inches; thence in a Northeasterly direction parallel with Main Street a distance of 46 and ½ feet to peint of beginning.

and 1/2 feet to point of beginning.

A tract of land (if any) in the
Town of Montevallo more A tract of land (if any) in the Town of Montevallo more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Southeast side of Valley Street which said point in 33% feet which said point in 336 feet Northeast from the Northeast margin of North Boundary Street; and run thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Southeast side of Valley Street to a point which is 180 feet Southwest of the Southwest margin of Bloch Street; thence in a Southeasterly direction Southwesterly direction and parallel to Valley Street to a point which is 338 feet Northeast of the Northeast margin of North Boundary Street; thence in a Northwesterly direction and perpendicular to Valley Street 150 feet more or less to a point of

A parcel of land in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northwest side of Main Street at its intersection with the West line of the Montevallo-Ashville Road and run in a Northerly direction along the West boundary of said Montevallo-Ashville Road to the Southeasterly corner of tract of land sold to Irene Arnold as described in Deed Book 131 page 329: thence in a Southwesterly direction along the lot sold to Irene Arnold and also along the Southwest line of the lot sold to C. C. Broadhead as described in Deed Book 125 page 358, a distance of 158 feet to the Southernmost corner of the Broadhead lot; thence in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest side of Broadhead ot to the Southeast of lot 2 in Block O according to Lyman's Addition to the Town of Montevallo; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Southeast line of lots 2 and 3 in Block O according to said Lyman's Addition, a distance of 160 feet more or, less to the Northernmost more or less to the Northernmost more or less to the Northernmost corner of lot belonging to the Town of Montevallo as described in Deed Book 134 page 395; thence in a Southeasterly direction along the Northeast side of said lot formerly belonging to the Town of Montevallo a distance of 182 feet to the Easternmost corner of said to the Easternmost corner of said lot; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Southeast line of said lot 136 feet to the outhernmost corner of said lot; thence in a Southeasterly direction perpendicular to said Main Street to the Northwest margin of Main Street: thence in a Northeasterly direction along said Main Street to point of beginning, Excepting right of way of Montevallo-Siluria

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This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Erie Pettus, Jr., as Attorney and Agent for Mrs. Janie Gilbert reid, Mortgagee

Rives, Peterson, Pettus, Conway

& Burge 800 First National-Southern Natural Building Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Attorney for Mortgagee

# ...By Long Distance.

Rates are lower on weekends till 5 PM Sunday, when you dial the 1+ way. So you can call more often and talk longer.

Low 1+ rates do not apply to 0+ dialed long distance calls. 1+ rates do apply to station calls you dial your-self, or station calls placed with an operator where long distance dialing facilities are not available. Low 1+ rates do not apply to operator-assisted calls such as person-to-person, coin, hotel-matel guest, credit card, collect calls, and on calls charged to another number, including special billing numbers.



# Old Cahaba...a rewarding place to visit



TRANQUIL NOW - - The Alabama River sweeps southward through old Cahaba at a point downstream from the confluence of the Alabama and Cahaba rivers. The Spanish moss and gently flowing waters today make

Alabama's old capitol city a scene of tranquil history. The same river, many years ago devastated the area and forced the abandonment of Alabama's bustling capitol. (Photo by

More women

in grad school

Educational officials say the

For example, national

students increased last year in

figures show the percentage of

women medical students

The percentage of women in

say, the women will find the

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all professional fields.

# Students now eligible for grants

igh school may be able to awards. next schoo! year.

Under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (Basic Grants) program sponsored by HEW's Office of Education, eligible students may be warded anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help meet heir educational expenses. The

Students looking for ways U.S. government does not To apply for a Basic Grant a Basic Grant, a student may o finance their education after require repayment of such student must first complete also be eligible to recive any

Federal grants in time for the their post high school Eligibility" for the 1975-76 Office of Education. The education after April 1, 1973, academic year. These forms are financial aid officer is the best and attend at least half-time available from high schools, source in checking out these can qualify. They may attend colleges, libraries, or by writing forms of aid. any one of the over 5,000 Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, eligible schools. These include Washington, D.C. 20024. not only traditional colleges and universities, but also vocational, technical or business schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

# Record established for tree planting

The 1974-75 tree planting percent of all new trees planted eason established another as a result of industry efforts in record for the forest products the 13 Southern states. Across ndustry in Alabama, the South, the forest products According to the Southern industry helped plant a record orest Institute, 88,518,933 657- million new trees." Box eedlings were planted as a added, "The Southwide figure esult of industry efforts.

The annual SFI survey evealed that of the total child in the South." igure, 88,447,933 were pine cedlings, and the remaining 1,000 were hardwood species. over 74-million of the new that a very valuable resource is ees were planted on industry- renewed.' wned or leased lands. The emaining 14- million trees ere donated or sold by dustry to private, non-

dustrial landowners. A significant number of the ewly planted trees, ,792,075 to be exact, were hat's referred to as Supertrees." These are netically improved seedlings at grow up to 20- percent ster, taller, straighter, and althier than ordinary trees. Benton H. Box, Executive ce President of the Southern rest Institute, says, "The er 88- million trees planted

Alabama represent over 13.

represents eleven trees planted for every man, woman, and

Box went on, congratulate Alabama's forest industry for its efforts in seeing



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and submit an "Application for one of four other financial aid receive up to \$1,400 a year in Students who have begun Determination of Basic Grant programs sponsored by the

> Within 4 to 6 weeks the enrolling applicant will recieve a "Student Eligibility Report," which tells whether the student has qualified. When the report enrollment of women graduate is received, it must be submitted to the financial aid officer at the school in which the student is interested in enrolling. The financial aid officer will then calculate the jumped from 15 per cent in amount of the Basic Grant 1973 to 18 per cent last year.

> A Basic Grant may not U.S. law schools climbed from cover more than one-half of 15 percent in 1973 to 18 per the total cost of education. cent in 1974. Many educators This includes tuition, fees, say women will have no more room and board, books, trouble in the job market than supplies, and miscellaneous men. If anything, the experts expenses.

In addition to qualifying for

PARTS AVAILABLE

1953

**Chevy Truck** 

1971

Vega Body

pleasures of fishing and or historical preserve. picnicking, a day's visit to old Cahaba can be very rewarding.

by Marcia M. Sears

The town that was the first

of the original town or its into his favorite subject. buildings remains, there are the streets were located.

fishing boats on the wide river service to the public. where the Cahaba and the Alabama join.

the hands of private owners the original town (Baldwin has who make a few spaces a few at the cafe) and walk available for campers, self- around, visualizing the original contained mobile camping capitol building, the big homes units and people who love the and the bustling docks of the

For people who like to take state of Alabama is scheduled Alabama. their history along with the to take it over for a state park

The man who probably knows more about Cahaba than anyone else is Olie permanent capital city of Baldwin, who has been with southwest of Selma within an for 24 years. He knows the easy drive of Shelby County. history and his face lights up Although virtually nothing with interest when he launches

Baldwin also runs a small many historical markers to cafe there and a gasoline read, and signposts show where service for automobiles and boaters alike. The state has asked him to stay on after When the Reporter visited October first. He told the Cahaba on Monday, a few Reporter he would be glad to sportsmen were launching stay as long as he could be of

The fun of Cahaba for the Today, the entire area is in history buff is to take a map of town which once was a major

On the first of October, the trading center for central

As everyone knows, the rivers which were responsible for the town's favorable trading location, also became the reason for its destruction. Plotted in 1818, the lots were Alabama is located a few miles the Conservation Department rapidly purchased and homes erected. Business thrived and it was named the state capitol.

> The famed French General, Lafayette, visited Cahaba when it was the capital, and the people were so anxious to provide hospitality for him that they depleted the state's contingency fund.

But floods, yellow fever, and the Civil War's economic devastation caused the residents to abandon the town by 1865. In that year a third flood forced every living thing out of Cahaba. It never recovered as a town, but today it is an interesting place to visit when one wants a quiet peaceful day with few distractions.

people have parked mobile homes there and use them for

Mr. Baldwin reports that

Cahaba is frequently visited by

out of state tourists. There are

several regulars who come to

fish in the river, too. A few

**OLIE BALDWIN** 

weekend retreats. Hunting is another favorite pastime during the season.

(A clipping from the Shelby County Reporter is framed on the cafe wall, showing two Montevallo men, with the turkeys they shot on the last day of the season this year.)

To reach Cahaba, drive into Selma on Broad Street and turn west on Dallas Avenue, which is also Highway 22. Follow the highway for about eight miles to the Cahaba River. (New highway construction here has removed the signs.) Cross the Cahaba on the new bridge and take the first paved road to the left. The road is in good condition with clear yellow and white striping. After 3.3 miles the road deadends. Take a left turn and continue when the paving stops. There you are.

Cahaba is a good place to start a bicentennial tour of places important in Alabama history. It's also a good place to take a picnic, to wet a line, and to contemplate "what might have been" if nature had been more kind to Cahaba



SPINNING YARNS - - Olie Baldwin recalls some of the history of the abandoned city of Cahaba. Baldwin now operates a small grocery store and gasoline station for boaters and motorists. Listening to some of the folklore is Shelby County Reporter writer Marcia

# Lincoln-Mercury announces a new little car. Mercury Bobcat MPG



miles per gallon highway test (23 mpg city test)

Mercury's new little Bobcat MPG got 34 mpg in government highway dynamometer test, 23 mpg in city test with its standard 2.3 litre 2V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed man, trans., 3.18 axle and catalyst. Your actual road mileage will depend on driving habits and conditions and your car's equipment.

Bobcat MPG's government mileage rating together with increased foreign car prices makes Bobcat an outstanding value. Here's why:

	MILEAGE RATING	MILEAGE RATING	STICKER PRICE
Mercury Bobcat MPG	34	23	\$3259
Toyota Corona	28	19	\$3679
Fiat 131	26	18	\$3958
VW Rabbit	38	24	\$3330
Datsun 710	33	. 22	\$3519

\*Base sticker prices, excluding title, taxes and destination charges. Dealer prep. extra on Bobcat, Fiat and VW and may alter comparison in some areas. Bobcat's price includes optional WSW tires and bumper guards. Competitors' mileage based on EPA Buyer's Guide.



Bobcat comes standard with: front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, solid-state ignition, deeply padded bucket seats, all vinyl interior, full carpeting, sound insulation and the Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features.

Sherman Holland Ford, Inc. Montevallo, Alabama



### ZAC SMITH STATIONERY CO., INC.

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608 GRAYMONT AVENUE ● PHONE 328-5340 ● BOX 2766 ● BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35202

"FULL SERVICE ORGANIZATION SINCE 1883" Sales Representative- Ronald Richey

### OFFICE SUPPLIES

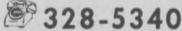
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- ATTORNEY SUPPLIES

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### New Hope slates musical

compiled by staff Shelby County Reporter

presentation, will be presented Finley, Jubert Loiner and Mike by the Sanctuary Choir of the Joiner New Hope Baptist Church on Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to hear this outstanding John L. Beam and Randy collection of songs by Gloria and Bill Gaither, under the direction of Wallace A. Huey. Mrs. Low Holloway is accompanist.

Solists will be Priscilla an enjoyable evening.

Beeghly, Cecilia Clement, Jean Nobinger, Cathy Smith, Wayne "Alleluia", a musical Bailey, David Finley, Jeff

Narration will be by Rev. Kenneth Clement, with testimonies by Elaine Connell,

Those participating describe the presentation as one which will provide both a blessing and

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BOY, IT'S HOT - - Lawn mowing can be hot work, as this unidentified man can agree. The blazing July heat and recent rains have sped up the growth of lawns all over the county.

## Bicentennial conference set

The University of Alabama others. in conjunction with the Commission will conduct a Planning within the Community at the University of Alabama July 25 and 26.

The workshop will feature a number of outstanding speakers including Ms. Marjorie Lynch, Deputy Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and Mr. Robert Hartie, author and Mr. Robert Hartje, author of Bicentennial U.S. A. and

The conference objectives Alabama Bicentennial include workshops, plenary sessions, film and slide shows,



activities will be designed to accomplish the following goals:

- To increase awareness of ways to celebrate that will be conference on Bicentennial reference material and other of lasting benefit to the community.

- To define and evaluate sources of financial support. - To identify what and how

individual communities might celebrate. - To provide new avenues for encouraging group and

individual involvement. - To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between communities.

Irma was only mildly distressed that end. when the first telephone call came from a collection agency, asking wroth when he received the folher to pay a disputed bill. But her dismay mounted as the calls kept coming in, day and night, at home and at work.

Finally, after receiving more than 100 calls in three weeks, she filed suit against the collection agency for invasion of her privacy. In court, the agency argued: lowing telegram from a bill collec-

'She could have turned us off very easily. All she had to do was



But the court said that even in the collection of a lawful debt, some methods are unlawful-including the use of the telephone as a psychological battering ram.

Other collection methods that courts have held to be an invasion of privacy include humiliating the debtor in the presence of his fellow employees and bringing the debt Columbiana, participated in embarrassingly to the attention of his neighbors. But privacy, like most rights,

has limits. The law recognizes that anniversary of the Army here. a creditor, after all, is entitled to have his money—and to apply a was among the dignitaries in reasonable amount of pressure to attendance

In another case, a debtor waxed

Again, the debtor sued for damages on grounds of an invasion of his privacy. But this time, the court ruled that the collector had

not overstepped the line. "The protection afforded by the right of privacy," said the court, "must be restricted to 'ordinary sensibilities' and not to supersensi-

"There are some shocks, inconveniences, and annovances which members of society in the nature

# Helena girl makes Samford dean's list

"Must have payment immedi- of things must absorb."

Della Anne Campbell of semester at Samford grade point average out of University.

Telephone blitz debated

SP/4 Chapman in ceremony

Charles H. Chapman, 20, nephew of Otis Chapman and Mrs. Mamie R. Chapman, ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga., recently, marking the 200th

President Gerald R. Ford

Miss Campbell was among Helena has been named to the 170 students named to the list Dean's List for the Spring which requires a minimum 2.5 possible 3.0.

The daughter of James L Campbell, route one, Miss Campbell is a sophomore music major at Samford. She is a Army Specialist Four graduate of Thompson I h

School. The Dean's List was released this week by Dr. Ruric E Wheeler, Samford Vice

President for Academic Affairs. Samford, with an enrollment of 3,400, is the third largest of the nation's Baptist colleges and Universities.



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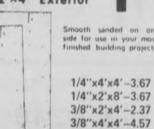
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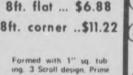
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# Viet refugees like Shelby County

by Nancy Duncan

Like most Vietnamese who fled their country during the Communist takeover, Vo Van An and his family are still becoming oriented to their new life, and while they find the situation baffling at times, they are also finding many friends to help them over some of the hurdles they face.

The six of them - An, his wife and four of their children - have recently moved into Greenpark South. Their sponsors are members of the Lakeside Baptist Church. Interestingly, they were handpicked for this assistance by the two- year- old daughter of Betty and Wray Pearce of

Mrs. Pearce said that while vacationing at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., she and her husband used the occasion to go to Eglin Air Force Base to check into the possibility of the church's sponsoring a refugee family.

As they toured the area, their daughter, Amy, noted an infant's whimpering. "Baby cry," she told her parents and with childish curiosity sought out the origin of the sound. This led to the introduction of the two families which, in turn, led to the sponsorship of the

Although the church members had not voted on sponsoring them, Betty Pearce said that after having met them, "we would have

They are lovely people."

The Ans spent their first month in this country at Camp Pendleton, Calif., their second at Eglin and then stayed for three weeks with the Pearce's before locating in Shelby County.

An, a former colonel in the South Vietnamese Air Force, feels fortunate to have them and other church members assist his family in so many

ways. "The church they help very much," he said. "They provide food for us and help in getting job.

He hopes to find a piloting job once he has obtained licenses he needs to fly in this country. Meanwhile, he is doing maintenance and janitorial work at the church in order to help support his

Their good fortune in getting out of Vietnam safely

and finding a sponsor with not much delay has been marred by the fact that one of their children, an eight- year- old son, was left behind.

The lad was in the care of his grandmother when Mrs. An and the other children learned they were to be evacuated on an hour's notice. The boy and his grandmother could not be located, and since remaining in his country would have meant almost certain death for the

former wing vice commander and his family. An felt he had no choice but get them out while he had the chance.

"It is very sad for us we leave our son," he said. "My wife most every night she cry.

When they left their country. Mrs. An and the four children were hustled into a transport plane with 360 evacuees. There were no seats. no food and no water on the first leg of their journey and the young mother had with her only a small bag containing supplies for the baby.

Col. An was not to leave for another two weeks and when the Viet Cong began their entry into Saigon, he left in the only means at his disposal, an abandoned airplane with no brakes. The fact that he maneuvered the plane safely to an American Air Force base in Thailand attests to his expert flying ability.

Before arriving at his destination, the plane ran out of gas and he made an emergency landing on a highway. His next big risk was to fill the tank with automobile fuel, a dangerous thing to do but under the circumstances, his only hope. since none other was available.

He and six other men he flew out of Vietnam arrived safely in Thailand and from there he was dispatched to Camp Pendleton, where he was

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NARROW ESCAPE - - The family of Vo Van An poses on the steps of their new home in Greenpark South in Pelham, where they recently settled after having lived in Camp Pendleton, Calif., Eglin AFB and with the Wray Pearce family in Hoover. An, a former pilot with the South Vietnamese Air Force, was vice wing commander of his unit, and feels that if his family had not been able to relocate in this country, they would not have survived the Viet Cong takeover of Saigon.

Bill introduced--

# Million dollars for local schools

one million dollars for the

state's special educational trust comes to the floor. fund. Its stated purpose is for capital outlay.

Education.

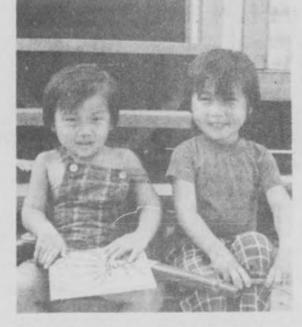
Moore told the Reporter County.

Tuesday that the bill (HB1268) Rep. Sonny Moore has has already been assigned to introduced a bill to appropriate the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Shelby County Board of He is circulating copies of the county's educational building Under Moore's bill, the needs in an attempt to get a money would come from the favorable vote when the bill



Le Thi Hoang, holds 10-month- old Vo Anh Hung. Daughter, Vo Thi Hong Van, will be a student at Valley Elementary School next month.



SMILE BIG - - Like most little boys, Vo Anh Dung (1) and his brother, Vo An Tuan, do not need much coaxing to pose for a picture. The two, along with their parents, older sister and younger brother, are learning to adjust to a very different life in this country.

# Murder victim found near airport

by Ralph W. Sears

"We're getting a pretty good murder case. picture of what happened."

Moore represents the central Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker night," he added as he and Shortly after Vining and east sections of Shelby told the Reporter at press time

This is what Shelby County along than we were Saturday Railroad.

Tuesday night, when discussing Watts left Columbiana to check Crumpton's step daughter and out another possible lead.

County Airport.

Crumpton's family began car had not been found. Upon receiving the after the dead man's Walker and a state toxicologist announcement last Friday, identification papers were took the body to a funeral Hubbard Moore. The revealed that Crumpton died work of our 25 member youngster, according to sometime Tuesday night from Bicentennial Commission has reports, found Crumpton's two deep stab wounds in the papers near his home on right side. The murder weapon

Administration, this reportedly, continued their punctured Crumpton's liver commission under the search until 3:50 Saturday and lungs and severed at least of the Bicentennial - heritage, has already provided a brother-in-law of Crumpton, tured a rib. Montevallo with a new spirit along with one of Vining's

"We're a whole lot farther Road 87 and the L and N stopped briefly to see a sister phone booth in Alabaster. The to drive to Birmingham.

County Investigator Wayne discovered Crumpton's body, Birmingham, reportedly well and that he planned to

The Sheriff's office put out an Crumpton a retired rail road all- points bulletin for man had been reported missing Crumpton's car, a dark green Tuesday night when he failed 1969 Rambler Rebel with a reckless driving when he was dismiss the charges." to return to his trailer home black vinyl roof. The car's picked up by a State Trooper Another Trooper Article dealing with judges is located on Route 1, Box 167, license plate is 14-1012. At Clanton. Members of press time Tuesday night, the

searching for him Wednesday Coroner Burdett, Watts, found by the young son of home in Ensley. An autopsy County Road 22 near Dargin. is described as probably a knife Family members, with a long blade. The wounds

who lives in Chilton County. - phone call apparently indicated Sheriff Walker told the His sister who lives in that Crumpton was not feeling Reporter Tuesday afternoon

the county's most recent off County Road 87. The site his sisters who lives in received a call from him return to his trailer home. is near the grade crossing of Birmingham. On his way he Tuesday afternoon from a rather than continue his plans

this situation will be corrected

if that part of the Judicial

Senator Vacca, who

presided at Wednesday's

on our highways is an absolute

Trooper Billy Bradshaw,

### other members of his family Safety experts criticize The case of a missing person arrived on the scene to identify First in region-became a case of robbery and the corpse. Identification was murder late Saturday made from shoes, glasses and Montevallo declared afternoon when the rapidly other pieces of clothing. judges at annual meet decomposing body of Elbert It was at this time that

Bicentennial city

in Shelby County and among the first in Central Alabama to be officially designated a 'Bicentennial City.' The American Revolution

Bicentennial Administration officially designated Montevallo and the University of Montevallo as participants in the nation's Bicentennial activities. Announcement of the designation was made in Washington last Friday by Congressman Walter Flowers. "The city of Montevallo will

be a Bicentennial Community and the University of Montevallo will participate in the Bicentennial's colleges and universities campus program," Flowers said.

The city and the university



J. DANNY COOPER

festival and horizons.

"I am delighted that the that was exemplified during City of Montevallo and the the recent Fourth of July University of Montevallo have

were recognized for been officially recognized by Montevallo is the first city establishing programs in the Bicentennial Administration," Flowers said. "I congratulate the people involved for their creativity, industriousness, and

> Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears said, "We are gratified that the been accepted and officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial

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Washington Crumpton, age 75 Sheriff Walker and Shelby of Clanton was found in the County Coroner Ed Burdett Longview area, near the Shelby launched their investigations.

Investigators learned that friends Earl Lively, happened the retired rail road man had upon Crumpton's body left his trailer home near alongside a muddy car trail just Clanton Tuesday to visit one of

"Why did a Birmingham our best to enforce the DWI Department of Court judge get his 'driving- while laws, but it's discouraging Management said, "Hopefully, intoxicated' charge reduced to when the courts reduce or

in Shelby County?" first question we are asked driver and a week later we find when students from all over him on the highways again, in meeting stated. "The carnage

here at the Alabama Traffic

Wednesday. Draper is director of the reckless driving or speeding." center that does research in the

Montevallo campus. A State Trooper attending

the meeting said, "We're doing representative of the

commented, "It's just not passed by the Legislature." "This is almost always the right, when we bring in a drunk the state begin their classes the same condition."

Draper continued, "State disgrace." Safety Center," declared John law does not permit a judge to C. Draper, when he spoke to reduce DWI to a lesser charge, whose home is Calera, noted members of the State Safety. A judge may find the person that in Shelby County the Coordinating Committee either guilty or not guilty, but fatalities, so far this year, are meeting in Montevallo last the statutes make no provision four times as many as they for reducing a DWI charge or were last year.

field of highway safety and "Pat" Vacca, vice- chairman of dialogue among the 32 persons keeping with the three themes leadership of Danny Cooper afternoon when Walter Vining, two arteries. One wound fractrains teachers who supervise the Alabama Safety attending last week's Safety driving education courses in Coordinating Committee, Coordinating Committee the public schools. The center commented, "Too many of our meeting, as members searched is located on the University of judges seem to be forgetting to find ways to make their oaths of office."

Sam P. McClurkin, a

The above statements were State Senator Paschal P. part of the give-and- take Alabama's highways safer. New techniques in law

enforcement such as saturating an area with Troopers are being employed by the Department of Public Safety, according to a spokesman for the department. This method involves several Troopers who deploy themselves in a given area and check motorists for licenses. speeding and also inspect vehicles for improper or defective equipment.

Statistics indicate that this effort is paying off and is reducing the number of unsafe vehicles on the roads and highways.

Billy W. Henderson, a State Trooper assigned to the research and records branch of

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Draper demonstrates safety



Safety experts watch film



Vacca criticizes



Dr. Johnson welcomes

Some, but not all of the

on U.S. Highway 31.

The person observed by Elliott ran from the building

Alabaster police again

Another manhunt began,

Meanwhile the owner of the

the Reporter that he inspected

the building but could find

The building contains

offices for a number of

Jessup building.

and disappeared running north.

# Break-in attempts hit Alabaster two nights

units from throughout Shelby police in an attempt an arrest. to apprehend unknown persons who were apparently officers from nearly all miles south of Alabaster on attempting to break into municipalities in Shelby Highway 31. buildings.

officer James Lee spotted a Department converged on checked out the Mitchell Pipe Crim arrived on the scene were blocked in an effort to continued his routine patrol. almost immediately and the catch the three men. three officers then saw three It was one of the most o'clock Elliott observed back of the Gillis building.

trio. Reportedly the trio fired and no arrests were made.

Some 50 law enforcement the Saginaw area some two County plus units from At approximately 10:15 Vestavia and Hoover and the on-duty Alabaster officers Monday night, Alabaster Shelby County Sheriff's responded to the call and freshly knocked-out hole in the Alabaster and conducted a property. They found nothing. back wall of Gillis Pharmacy. fruitless search through woods Officer Norman Elliott Officers Larry Rollan and Neil and fields, Roads and railroads remained in Alabaster and

men running away from the concentrated manhunts someone who appeared to him conducted in the Alabaster area to be breaking into the second Several shots were fired by in recent times. The trio, story back window of the the officers as they pursued the however, eluded the officers recently opened Jessup

Building. The building is Less than 24 hours later, at located about a half-mile north

# Falls 60 feet, minor injuries

Skelton of Vestavia escaped backwards on the rails and serious injury Monday night cross ties when he came upon a the scene within minutes. when he fell from a 60 foot gap in the trestle and plunged Seaboard Coast Line Railroad the sixty some feet to the sweeping North from the trestle in the Elvira area of ground near the Cahaba River. Shelby County line.

teenagers, another boy and two bank. girls, were walking across the

Seventeen year old Allen to reports, was walking

Shelby County which is His friends ran for help, located northwest of Helena, found a telephone and called building, Earl Standifer, was near the Jefferson County - the Helena Police Department. called to the building. He told Lt. French was first on the Lt. Tom French of the scene, and with the aid of Helena Police Department told Shelco Rescue Unit One and only an open window ...no The Reporter early Tuesday the Shelby Ambulance service, damage and nothing apparently morning, that the boy, carried the fallen youth, back was missing accompanied by three other up the steep side of the river

trestle, "more or less on a Brookwood Hospital where he dentists. remained overnight with no Young Skelton, according apparent serious injuries.

### Columbiana man Alabaster Police Department \$1.78 per share were slightly fined, sentenced additional suspects may be brought in for questioning.

All other persons involved

A Columbiana man, Von L. report to U.S. marshals on Arthur, age 49, described as August 25th to begin serving the head of a lottery operation his two year prison sentence. in the city of Birmingham, has Among six other persons been sentenced to two years in who were fined \$1,000 and prison and fined \$5,000. The given five year probationary fine and sentence were handed sentences is Gibson A. Arthur. down Friday. age 25, also of Columbiana.

Arthur was indicted by a federal grand jury during May are either from out of Shelby after his lottery operation was . County, or officials list their raided by the FBI and addresses as unknown Birmingham police. At the time of the May raid law officials called it the biggest raid on an illegal lottery in Birmingham.

Arthur has been ordered to

### Smith opposes fund diversion

by Marcia Sears

Rep. curtis Smith says, "No state agency can go backwards. We have to provide money for highways, mental health, and the others."

Smith told the Reporter in an interview at the state capitol Tuesday that he firmly opposes diversion of funds from education, but he says, "State government in inflationary times has to be funded."

· He is actively studying ways that money can be saved. One of the bills he is intorducing would cut the number of law books and journals now printed by the state. He says this would save \$86,000 in printing and storage costs.

### Bubba Scott will speak in Pelham

Bubba Scott, Executive Secretary of Alabama High School Athletic Association, will speak at a meeting of the Pelham High School Athletic boosters Club on Monday, Aug. 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Dick Mace, a club officer, urges all persons who want to hear Scott to attend. Mace also. said the meeting will serve as membership drive for those who wish to join the Boosters in their efforts during the coming school year.

Crim and Rollan ran after approximately 9:00 p.m. On two consecutive nights the three Rollan cuaght one of Tuesday night, the Alabaster last week law enforcement the trio, but was kicked, kneed night radio dispatcher received and beaten by the three a call saying someone had been County were summoned to suspects when he grappled with observed prowling on the Alabaster to help Alabaster them in a vain effort to make Mitchell Concrete Pipe Company property, located in

of Shelby Memorial Hospital

# Stolen car-equipment ring broken by deputies

ENGINE GONE - - Shelby County Investigator Wayne Watts (left) and Sheriff "Red"

Walker peer into the empty engine compartment of a recently recovered stolen

Volkeswagen. The vehicle with only 17,000 miles showing on the speedometer had been

stripped. Not only the engine is missing, but the door handles, too.

sounded an alert and law enforcement units from Montevallo, Helena, Pelham, Columbiana, and several Sheriff's Deputies arrived on

The recovery of two pickup according to Walker.

trucks, two Volkswagens and "The possible breaking up two Ford tractors and the arrested Donald Mayhew, 32, Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker. extends into other counties,

National-Standard sales volume up

Special to the Shelby County Reporter Edited by the Reporter staff

Several suspects were taken Columbiana, reports a sales sales volume of \$219 million. Tuesday night, "We'll in all to Alabaster City Hall during volume increase of 11% for the the late hours, Tuesday. After nine month period ending June is located in Niles, Michigan. questioning, all were released. 30, 1975

told the Reporter that both ahead of the comparable cases are still active and period for last year.

National-Standard manufactures a wide range of

products and specialized in Shelby County. One of the machinery with 24 domestic vehicles was burned, according National-Standard and 8 foreign plants. For the to reports, in the Lake Purdy Skelton was then taken to business as well as doctors and Company, a firm having a year ending on September 30, area on Saturday. major installation in 1974, the company reported Walker told the Reporter

Shelby County authorities of a stolen car and equipment arrest of a local man and of Sterrett and charged him ring operating in Shelby woman are thought to be, at with six counts of buying, county is under way" least, the beginning of cracking receiving or concealing stolen according to Shelby County an operation that likely property. Mayhew made six bonds of \$5,000 each, Tuesday morning, and was released. A Shelby County woman.

Sara Wells, reportedly was released by Shelby County authorities after posting a \$2,500 bond. The recovered vehicles and

equipment were stolen in Jefferson, Shelby, and Talladega Counties, according wire products, fabricated metal to Walker. All were recovered

The company headquarters probability make more

# Youths 'overdose' treated, released

Two Calera youths were youth, reportedly, telephoned treated for 'overdose' at Shelby the Calera police indicating Memorial Hospital last week, they could not wake up the

According to a spokesman boy. Calera officers took the for the Calera Police young man to Shelby Memorial Department one youth was where, he too, was treated for arrested for highway an 'overdose'. intoxication, but a later diagnosis of the young man's

suffering from an 'overdose'. was discharged on Thursday. The parents of the other the other on Friday.

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Homemakers Extension Club be the Gospel Crusaders and of Clanton. met at the home of Mrs. Pearl the Unionaires. Wilson on July 24. Electricity and energy conservation was Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hall, and attack. Mrs. Brenda Ledbetter. Ten members were present at the

of Columbiana was given a Sara, and twins Donald Joe and with L. M. Green serving as surprise birthday dinner by Betty Joette from Tampa, Fla. chief. Fulton's Lake on Sunday. Mrs. including Mrs. Mehaffey's son Glover will celebrate her 70th and his wife Cathie, and Loyd birthday next Saturday, Aug. Mehaffey of Birmingham and

Club held a dinner meeting last Thursday evening at the Vincent Housing Project's of Columbiana recently Washington, D.C. are visiting Community Center. Two enjoyed a visit from their their parents, Mr. and Mrs. singing groups entertained the grandson Andy Brechin of Reuben Oakes of Vincent and approximately 90 members Birmingham. who attended. Rev. Furman Richey and the Calera Senior Lloyd Busby, Chester Cofer, Lucille Cannady and accompanied by Mrs. Cofer, presented several numbers and were followed by the Harmony Makers Quartet. Members of this group are Terry Green, Don Garrett, Ricky Andrews, and Kenneth Partridge. Group

Coleman and Hampton Morton of Longmont, Colo. are visiting their father, Wade Morton of Columbiana for several weeks.

singing was led by Homer

Martin.

Mrs. Frances Lokey Phelps with her son Joe of Vienna Va., are visiting Mrs. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Mary D. Lokey and other members of the family in Wilsonville, and will

Homecoming will be held at Goodhope Methodist Church Sunday, Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A singing will be held

# Home Ec workshop

Edited by Reporter staff Home Economics teachers from Shelby County will be among some 650 teachers from junior and senior high schools Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ear! Cox of who will attend the annual state- wide workshop for home

economics teachers to be held

in Birmingham August 5-8. Among those who will preside at various meetings will be Miss Kay Johnson of Montevallo. Miss Johnson is treasurer of the Home Economics section of the Alabama Vocational

The workshop is sponsored by the Home Economics Education division of the state Department of Education.

Among the members of the home economics supervisory staff who will be in charge of arrangements are the following supervisors from the Montevallo office: Miss Betty Coe, Miss Sue Dawson, Mrs. Margueritte Holt, Miss Kay Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Medders, Mrs. Ruby C. Phillips and Mrs. Julia C. Wells.

**CARD OF THANKS** 

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for the many cards, visits, calls and prayers during Leon's stay in the hospital. We especially thank all the nurses and doctors for their personal interest and excellent care. All these thoughts and acts of consideration will be long remembered. Thank you. Leon Powell & Family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother Clyde W. Vickery who passed away December 4, 1974 on his birthday, July 29.

by Sisters, Ada Phelps and Mrs. Florence Phillips and Brother Raymond Vickery

Mayor Norbet Revis of the topic of the program Wilsonville is how home from treated volunteer firemen to entitled, "Don't Blow a Fuse." St. Vincent's Hospital and dinner at the Pell City Steak Timely tips were given byMrs. recovering from a recent heart 'House last Thursday evening.

members of her family at On Sunday the family, her sister Mrs. Ann Morrell The VHW Senior Citizens' Horseshoe Bend Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jackson

Bill Oliver of Wilsonville is a Citizens' Quartet composed of patient at St. Vincent's

> Mrs. Ray Miller of Vincent, relatives. with her children, is visiting in Selma several days this week.

Kerr from Gadsden.

Shelby County Superintendent of Education underwent surgery Monday.

Thompson High School, has returned home Wednesday. been appointed by members of the State Board of Education Textbook Committee.

were bridesmaids at the July and Lori Whitson. 26 wedding of Miss Cathy Cox of Billingsley and Mr. John Wade of Clanton.

The wedding was held at the

Bethsalem Baptist Church. The bride is the duaghter of

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The town of Vincent Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. James Sharbutt and Mrs. Betty Mehaffey of Mayor and Mrs. D. B. Smith, Vincent has as her guest her and Mrs. J. H. Seale, town daughter Barbara Bowyer with treasurer. The Volunteer Fire Mrs. M. L. (Georgie) Glover her children David, Beverly, Departmen has 15 members,

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Trammel of Leesburg, Fla. were in Montevallo several days this week visiting Mrs. Trammel's enjoyed an outing to brothers Virgil and Melford Espy and their families.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Oakes of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin of Columbiana this week.

Lavada Harper, Ruth Acton, Hospital where he recently and Ella Stonecypher of Alabaster spent last week in Wilmington, Del. visiting

Gregg Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitfield, left Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinds, Jr. recently to begin training with of Vincent had as their guests the Air Force. James and on Sunday, Mrs. Loretta Rodney Shiflett and Greg services on Sunday. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith have also enlisted in the McDaniel and Mrs. Clemmie Air Force and are awaiting orders to report for duty. All the men are from Columbiana.

The Youth Department of Elvin Hill is a patient at Shelby the Wilsonville Baptist Church, Memorial Hospital, where he with their counselors, left last Monday on a camping trip to Six Flags. The approximately Pat Logan, art teacher at 60 young people and adults

A number of people from be there until the middle of to the 1975-1976 State Wilsonville attended the wedding of Kathy Cox to Mel Homecoming Sunday will be Saturday. Miss Cox taught the observed at Calvary Hill Baptist fourth grade at Wilsonville Church on August 3, with Elementary School last year. and Mrs. Larry Strickland from all-day singing and dinner at Those attending were: Mr. and the church. Special music will Mrs. Donald Beavers, Mrs. be provided by the Glory Virginia Reed, Mrs. Sandra and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cobb of Montevallo Paul Robinson and his children

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Kolbie from Camilla, Ga. and Mrs. Jimmy Kolbie and son Kirk of Albany, Ga. The Kolbies, attended the wedding friends. of Kathy Franks in Columbiana on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearing, Jr., of Greenville with their two children, were weekend guests of the Melton Dearings

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Jones of Helena with their children Bama, Kimberly, and April have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in New

(Darlene Battle) of Columbiana are the parents of a 9 lb. 11/2 oz. boy born July 27 at Shelby Memorial Hospital. The baby's Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battle of Columbiana Goodwin of Sterrett. . . . .

superintendent of the Alabama will be Jesse Womack. District for 25 years, will be the speaker at the Pea Ridge Saturday and Sunday, Aug, 2-3. Rev. Spence will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and at Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. both the morning and evening

\* \* \* \* brother William and his wife as the new gospel songs. from Weaver. The Smiths were in town to attend the wedding

visiting relatives.

Wade in Billingsley on Bolton of Wilsonville had as their guests recently, their daughter and her husband, Mr.

Mrs. Charlotte Busby with Landers and the Faith Singers. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien children Lindy and Lori, parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Mitzie Mathison and Mrs. Parsons and their family, Mathis, all of Alabaster, and guests Lisa and Kevin Snowden of Columbiana, have just returned from a weeks trip Mr. and Mrs. David Owen through the west. They toured with son Todd of Navajo Hills the campus of Oral Roberts spent last week vacationing in University in Tulsa, Okla. and visited relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Paul Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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The Montevallo picnic lunch. Guest singers will son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade over the weekend, Mrs. Morris who were former residents of Georgia. Alabaster, were in town several days this week visiting Mr. and

> this week from her Andrews and Mrs. Elizabeth Decatur.

> Church will hold an all day Donohoo, all of Birmingham. singing Sunday, Aug. 3. Guest Boys and Trudy.

Church Aug. 4-8. The Dadeville. Mr. and Mrs. Joey Goodwin evangelist, J. D. Flemings of Sylacauga, will speak each evening at 7 p.m.

Homecoming will be held at name is Joseph Shane. Cedar Grove Free Will Baptist Church of Wilsonville Sunday, Aug. 3. Guest singers will be and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sons of Victory and The Gospel Valley Boys. Revival services will begin Monday, Rev. T. H. Spence, who was Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. The evangelist

The Chuck Jackson Singers Assembly of God Church from Nashville, Tenn. will appear in concert at the Calera Church of the Nazarene on

The trio has made personal appearances throughout the U.S. and Canada and have also Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith of appeared on TV. Their Columbiana had as their guests arrangements will include for the weekend Mr. Smith's favorite oldtime hymns as well

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris of of Mr. Smith's niece, Kathy Montevallo have as their guests Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Book from Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Books Ray and children of Wilsonville helped grandson Alan celebrate spent last weekend in Nashville his fourth birthday on July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Jr. and Miss Aileen Pope of Wilsonville have returned from vacation trip to North

Mr. H. G. Miller of Mrs. Tom Harper and other Wilsonville celebrated his birthday July 11 with a family get- together. Those on hand to Mrs. D nald Beavers of wish him a "Happy Birthday" Wilsonville is enjoying a visit were: his sisters, Mrs. Clara granddaughter Lori Beavers of Hoffman of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beckman, Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. Adeline The new Bethesda Baptist Miller and Mrs. Thresea

singers will be the Deep South the afternoon for a watermelon cutting, were Mr. Miller's nephew and his wife, Arthur Revival services will be held and Margie Koekler and at the Shady Grove Baptist daughter Laurie from

in the afternoon following a Billingsley The groom is the Wilsonville had as her guests Gillingham of Clearwater, Fla. Alabama, Gatlinburg and

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# Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - There is a decided change in the operation of state government when the governor is forced to go to statewide television to plead for his proposals to finance operations for the coming year.

It wasn't too long ago that the rule, "What George Wallace wants, George Wallace gets," but that attitude on the part of the state legislature has been changing and the current lawmaking body appears to be as free of gubernatorial control as any such body in recent years.

One thing being overlooked in the current squabble between the governor and the Alabama Education Association is the public attitude toward reducing the educational slice of the state revenue pie and devoting more money to other facets of government.

As pointed out here recently, education receives 46.27 per cent of all revenues disbursed in this state. And one per cent of the \$2.2 billion total disbursements is a whopping \$22 million.

The public needs to make some decisions this year -are there other areas of government which should be better funded? Are we paying more of our total wealth on education than we should? Which is more important -quality education of our children, protection of the health and welfare of the people, care for the mentally ill, protection of life and limb, highways, or what?

There is little doubt that the public would vote, on any given day, to devote the largest amount of its tax monies to education. But is 46.27 per cent too much? Could education do an adequate job on just 44.27 per cent?

If education actually needs 46.27 per cent of the state revenues to provide quality education, are we then willing to accept new state levies - on gasoline, on beer and whiskey, on cigarettes, or in other areas to bolster the finances of prisons, mental health, Medicaid and other services?

It has been generally conceded tha the basic flaw in the state's revenue system is that there is not enough local support of education in many areas of the state, causing the state to have to spend a disproportionate amount of its revenues on education.

Time and again various cities and counties have voted down any increase in their school tax assessments, knowing that the state will pick up the tab.

So, statewide, public opinion on school financing has not been sampled and the feeling is growing that public opinion would probably be more in sympathy with the governor's plan to divert education monies to other purposes than ever before.

Contributing to this is the general public dissatisfaction with public education - the feeling that the quality of education has decreased over the past several years and that only teacher salaries have been improved.

More and more people are coming to realize that quality education is not necessarily a result of larger appropriations each biennium.

The Alabama Education Association has of late exhibited much, much political muscle, capitalizing on its success in 1974 of helping to finance the campaigns of numerous members of the legislature.

But the feeling on Capital Hill is that AEA may be guilty of overreach, and that the public doesn't like the idea of any one pressure group telling the legislature how to shape the budgets for general government.

Public reaction to the governor's televised address last week will be watched with much interest, and particularly by members of this legislature.

Never before, perhaps, has it been so important for the members of the legislature to know how their constituents feel on an issue. They know how the AEA feels. They know how the governor feels. What they don't know is how YOU feel.

# **Highway tampering** is risky business

by Senator Jim Allen

this successful program by reducing the amount of Federal gasoline tax revenues going into the Trust Fund. Under the President's proposal, of the four cents Federal gasoline tax now going into the Highway Trust Fund, one cent only would continue to be earmarked for the Trust Fund for interstate roads; two cents would be funneled into the General Fund of the U.S. Treasury; and the remaining one cent would be repealed in any State which increases its own gas tax by one cent, and there would be no restriction on how this money could be spent.

Today Alabamians and those traveling through our State can ride on more than 700 miles of Alabama interstate roads which have been completed at a cost of some \$1.2 billion, 90 percent of which has come from the Federal Highway Trust Fund.

highway remaining to be built with a cost estimate of some

In addition to the Interstate system, some 22,000 miles of primary, secondary and urban roads have been built in Alabama since 1956 at a cost of some \$2.3 billion,

The President's proposal would mark the beginning of the end of the Highway Trust Fund by making highway tax revenues available for any and all purposes that Congress might dream up. Destruction of this highly successful program would be a grave breach of faith with those who have been paying the bills for highway construction, and would be a great disservice to the orderly long-range



CRAFTY BUNCH - - Montevallo's younger set if finding that the day camp is a barrel of fun. Here members of the older group display some of their nature crafts. The fun in

the park continues with another two-week session. See page B-10 for story and related picture. (Photo by Willard

# Dog pound construction opens commission meet

The county dog pound was' going problem. the first subject taken up by the The pound is to be located does not have the budget to garbage, emergency medical County Commission Monday. west of Columbiana. Public Bill Dobbins appeared before Works director Jimmy Ray the Commission to thank them reported that the site has been for asking the Humane Society graded and underground utilto work with them in estab- ities are being installed. lishing the pound.

biana and is on the board of help in Shelby County probdirectors of the Humane Soci- lems. He said that a Helena ety, a United Way agency.

"keeping it clean" is the on- from the Alabaster area, but he

Dobbins said the Humane Dobbins resides near Colum- Society is often called on to hatchery was happy to work He said that the plans with the Humane Society on adopted by the county will some of its disposal problems. provide a "very adequate" dog He indicated the Humane Socipound. He pointed out that ety also gets many complaints

indicated the Humane Society service districts for water and pick up stray animals in Shelby services, guarding and protec-

court cases which involve county roads. The case of Shelby County vs. Harold Walker was decided in the voted on in this county. county's favor, he said. The the so-called "Albright Road" Saginaw Cutoff.

vs. Grubbs and Upton will be hour or two; and made arrangeheard in mid-August. This dis-ments to be on hand August 12 pute involves a road which Ray when the bonds for the new says appears on 1909 topo- jail will be sold. graphical maps as a public

> trict planner, appeared before to keep the subject of fourtion to explain the work of his Governor and the Highway office. Hood reported that the Director. county had been allocated a The subject of liability Manpower program this sum- body was discussed in light of mer, but the county could only new state Supreme Court fill 218 of these slots.

> The program provides funds to hire the disadvantaged. request to authorize a part Hood said the program was ad- time person in the probate ministered locally by the Employment Service, and the Service could not find enough qualified people to fill the jobs. He said that next year's allocation will be announced within a few days. He thinks the state will get more jobs next year than this summer.

Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler discussed a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow Shelby County residents to establish service districts within

The plan is being pushed by persons who live far from cities and who want to set up fire departments. As written, it could also provide for special

by Nancy Duncan

of northern Shelby County at

designated times during the

next two weeks.

beats 6, 12, and 17.

2:30-8:30 p.m.

Voter registration

drive hits high gear

tion of lives and property and Ray also reported on two for the collection of fees and penalties for non-payment.

This proposal would have to pass the Legislature and be

In other action the Commisdispute centered on whether sion voted to buy 1600 feet of steel cable for the Coosa River was a dedicated county road. ferry to have on hand for emer-The court decided that it was, gencies; raised the pay of The road is located west of bailiffs from \$10 to \$15 per Mooretown on the Columbiana day with the judge of the court having the authority to pay less The case of Shelby County if the bailiff worked only an

Chairman Fowler reported that Elton B. Stephens wrote a Bob Hood, Manpower dis- letter asking the Commission

The Commission approved a office when the regular workers are on vacation, and authorized the employment of four temporary workers for the tag season. Three would be employed from September 1 to November 15, and one would be employed from September 15 to December 1. They would be paid on the basis of \$100 per week.

The Commission authorized payment of a bill of \$2,500 from Tucker Engineering for the firm's work in plans to tie together the water systems of the east side of the county.

The sum of \$1850 was authorized to install an ice machine for the highway department workers.

# **Medical** center studies expansion

by Nancy Duncan

With Shelby County's population on the rise and many agencies which formerly limited their services to Jefferson County are branching out in this direction, while with an eye to the future.

county is the Birmingham Baptist Medical Center which now operates medical complexes in two Jefferson County locations.

president, recently stated on a under construction. Birmingham television northern Shelby County.

relations director Jim Reed we will need to do something," indicates, however, that any he noted. "Our people will be such expansion is still in the watching what goes on in talking stages and, he said, if Shelby County as is everybody services are brought into the else.

area, a hospital would not necessarily be the first facility to be built.

"We are considering a expected to increase steadily number of alternatives, for the next several years, probably the first of which would be to build a professional office building," Reed said. He mentioned a family practice clinic and others are looking this way health maintenance organization as two other possibilities, but One of those with plans to added that Johnson feels that a possibly expand into the medical office building would probably be most logical as BMC's first venture into the

Proposed location of a new medical facility is in the Emmett Johnson, new BMC Riverchase development, now

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Reed said that other studies newscast that if a need is will be made and population demonstrated, the Center's figures will be watched as BMC services might be brought into officials begin planning for the possible expansion. "If the A check with BMC's public population continues to grow,

by Jack Anderson

dent. He has vigorously denied two federal law violations. this to all who question him. He has also encouraged his associ- mittee, obviously, it a far more ates to gear up for a presidential serious offense to violate the

But in the smoke-filled back-Vice President Nelson public. Rockefeller. Reagan has told Republican leaders repeatedly

Reagan doesn't have to add appearing on television and giv-

total of 332 jobs under the insurance for the governing have deciphered Reagan's and Soviet Union have launched message. He is making presi-

vice presidential nomination. Royal Threat: Jordan's tough, little King Hussein isn't one to mince words. Once, he wrote a secret letter to former President Nixon threatening to go on a ghazou unless he got U.S. aid. A ghazou is a Bedouin raid on a neighboring tribe.

We happen to have in our files a copy of Hussein's secret letter to Nixon. Unless he received financial assistance from the "We might have to go on a ghazou, an old Arab tribal custom, and get it, sir, from some quarter or other in this neighborhood, possibly causing you a problem which may be even more serious than the one I am now posing. Truly, Mr. President, I do not know what else we could

Now Hussein has sent a somewhat similar message to President Ford. We haven't seen the text, but we are told the message characteristically is straight to the point. The King has notified Ford that he wants \$350 million worth of antiaircraft missiles from the United States, or he will buy the missiles from the Soviet Union.

Hussein added pointedly that Hope Cumberland Presbyterian the Soviets have offered him a

Unethical Probe: In the past, the House Ethics Committee has behaved like the three monkeys that see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

But all of a sudden, the committee has now decided to investigate someone. He will be On Tuesday, Aug. 12 a Congressman Michael Harrington, who committed the inagain be held at the New Hope tolerable sin of revealing the Citizens residing in beat 17 Cumberland Presbyterian CIA's misconduct in Chile. This was information which the House had been given in secret.

For this terrible offense, Harrington will become the first to fairly long, however .... The have his ethics questioned by the House Ethics Committee.

The Committee hasn't questioned the ethics of Florida's Congressman Bob Sikes who pushed the Pentagon contracts for Fairchild Industries at the same time he owned stock in of Wyman and Durkin. Fairchild Industries. The Ethics

WASHINGTON -- The suspi- Committee hasn't even quescion is growing in Republican tioned the ethics of Idaho's Concircles that Ronald Reagan is gressman George Hansen, who really running for vice presi- has actually pleaded guilty to

> In the eyes of the Ethics Comgentlemen's rules of the House. And some Congressmen

rooms, Reagan concentrates his wonder why garbagemen are fire not on President Ford but on held in higher esteem by the

War in Space?: All the world hailed the dramatic meetthat Rockefeller should be drop- ing of American astronauts and ped from the ticket and that a Soviet cosmonauts in orbit. It conservative running mate was a spectacular demonwould give Ford the most stration of peaceful cooperation

But behind the backs of the that he is the most visible con- American and Soviet spacemen, servative on the Republican both Washington and Moscow horizon. And he is doing his best are preparing for war in space. to make himself more visible by Both nations have signed the 1967 United Nations treaty, ing speeches around the coun- which bars armed satellites

from space. The GOP leaders believe they Yet both the United States several military satellites, which dential noises, they think, in are used for reconnaissance and order to build himself up for the communications. Even more sophisticated satellites are being prepared for the launching pad These would make it possible to locate enemy targets and direct missile fire upon them with

> devastating precision. Once these are in orbit, the rival powers could justify an attempt to shoot them down. In anticipation of this, the Pentagon is designing military satellites to

withstand attacks in space. Technology Gap: During United States, Hussein wrote, the Apollo-Soyuz linkup, incidentally, experts labored mightily to overcome problems caused by unsophisticated Soviet technology. When they went to set up a transatlantic teletype system, for example, they found that the typing machines used by the Russians were much slower than U.S. machines. The Americans searched through Bell System warehouses and came up with some old machines which were compatible. But even these had to be geared down.

Pampered Brass: Despite friction between Washington and Ankara, senior American military officers in Turkey are among the most pampered in the world. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has caught them being chauffeured to and from work. And special cars are provided to take their children to school and their wives to parties and shopping. The Pentagon insists it is necessary for "security" and to avoid the embarrassment of having an American general locked up for traffic violations. Lesser GIs and civilians in Turkey, meanwhile, use their own cars or walk

Washington Whirl: Milton Pitts, the White House barber, tells us that President Ford's factotums like their hair even shorter than the Nixon men They are keeping their sideburns citizens of New Hampshire aren't the only ones waiting for the Senate to decide who their Senator will be. The Senate telephone directories have gone unprinte for eight months while the lawmakers have debated the claim

Cipyrigh, 1975, United Feature Synthesis. In

When Congress passed the Highway Revenue Act in 1956, it set up a Federal Highway Trust Fund into which were directed gasoline taxes and automotive excise taxes earmarked by Congress for the construction, on a pay-asyou-build basis, of interstate highways and urban, suburban and rural roads and for highway safety programs throughout the Nation.

Now the President would have Congress tamper with

There are still some 6,400 miles of planned interstate highways yet to be completed throughout the Nation but the President's plan could delay completion for another 30

There are still nearly 200 miles of Alabama interstate

of which about half has been met by Federal aid programs.

growth of the United States and its highway programs.

# Under the Courthouse Dome

### the Commission at its invita- Janing Highway 280 before the A precedent was established in the Circuit Court last

week when four Equity cases were consolidated and tried at the same time pursuant to the new rules of civil procedure. Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt tried the non-jury cases on July 24, 25 and 26. All cases had different plaintiffs and all cases had the same defendants except one. The following cases were involved in this - another first for Shelby County: Stone Electric Company, Inc., a corporation vs.

Aaron Sosnin and Dorothy Sosnin; Scotty Grant Tile Company Inc., vs. Aaron Sosnin, Dorothy Sosnin and Awad N. Awad d/b/a/ Awad Construction Company and Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, a corp, et al; A.W. Bell vs. Aaron Sosnin and Dorothy Sosnin; Awad N. Awad and Awad Company, Inc., a corporation vs. Aaron Sosnin and Dorothy Sosnin.

A fifth case with the same defendant has been set for trial by jury on August 4.

The new rules of Civil procedure now provide many avenues for the court to resolve case issues by consolidation enabling prompt disposal of more cases on the court

The first marriage license issued under the new law granting adult status to 19-year old citizens occurred Thursday morning, July 24 in the Probate Office. The license was issued to Jeffery Kyle Sumrall of Clanton, age 20, son of Duel A. Sumrall and Kelly Lynn Huddleston, daughter of Bobby G. Huddleston of Alabaster.

Vacation time is in evidence in many of the offices "Under the Dome" this week. In Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford's office Judy Perkins has returned to her secretarial position after enjoying a week's vacation; and Mary Harris a secretary from Alabaster is enjoying the fishing and swimming facilities in Florida this week.

Those among you who will be paying ad valorem tax on your property may look for official notices and the amount due during September. Fay Quick, Tax Collector, states that these notices are being prepared under the new computer system and will be mailed to the tax payers about Sept. 18. There are 17,000 notices now in processing. Ron Penn, in charge of the Computer Department says he has completed seven Beats and is working toward early completion of all Beats in the County.

Sept. 16 is the date set for the approval or disapproval of the sales tax for Education. The members of the Board of Registrars will be in the courthouse Aug. 4 and Aug. 18 for the purpose of registering new voters. Extra days have been provided for Beats 6 and 17 when Board of Registrars will visit these beats and register any new voter who desires to participate in this special election.

The Board will meet Aug. 6 and Aug. 12 in Beat 12. They will convene Aug. 7 in Beat 17.

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beat 12, which includes the these dates will be qualified to Valleydale Road and Cahaba vote in the September 16 Valley Road areas as well as election being held to Indian Hills, Indian Springs, determine if citizens want the Indian Valley, Altadena and Shelby County Commission to Inverness may register on levy a 1 percent sales tax for

A special voter registration Church between 2:30 and 8:30 complete air defense system. drive will be held for residents p.m Persons in beat 6, which

encompasses the Helena area,

will register at the Helena Doris Turner, chairman of Elementary School the following Monday, Aug. 11 the Shelby County Board of Registrars and registrar, J. T. during those same hours. registration for beat 12 will

Spates, will be available to register qualified residents of (Pelham) will be registered at Church between 2:30 and 8:30 Valley Elementary School on p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 from A spokesman for the

registration committee said Registration for residents of that persons who register on Thursday, Aug. 7 at the New education.

# Good Morning

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The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. Good Morning

by Milton Bird

There was no way to tell what she was thinking. She was like that. Her gaze would stray off and play in the pines or the tall sycamores and she would sit still and let it frolic while Betsy bawled and the hens cackled and the little grass sparrows chirped in the weeds. Once, when she was like this, a little cloud popped up inthe south and another and another until there was a big cloud and a flash of lightning struck a tall pine behind the lot. But she didn't notice.

But her gaze would come back after a while and she'd make a little noise in her throat and the words would tumble out, like water over a rock.

"Folks have got the notion that everything's easy," she said. "Folks not old enough to remember when things

A little hen bird tiptoed out of the thicket and stopped in the edge of the yard. She moved her head back and forth, looking with her bright eyes. Behind her trailed a dozen little ones, lined up one behind the other, like pins in

"It's not the same with her either. She used to have corn and peas, but there's only grass seed now and tiny black crickets that can hide in the wind.'

The hen bird passed on through the yard with the little ones behind, their heads held high and their bright

'But it's not the same with folks," she said. They've got more than they ever had. And they take it for granted, like it was brought to 'em on a platter by their folks ahead of them and their folks ahead of them But it wasn't. Not by a long way.'

Far off a bob white whistled. The hen bird made a little tinkling sound in the thicket.

"I heard from Louisa White today. She's ailing. And it got me to thinking about folks. How they believe all this was handed down. I remember when Louisa was young and the children were little. They lived on those rocky hills on the river where a jimson weed wouldn't grow over two inches tall. You know how she raised those children? All thirteen of 'em? She'd leave 'em at home and walk out o' those hills and pick peas for folks on shares and take her part home to feed her bunch. Some days she'd plow and take her pay in corn, before the corn was ripe, and make a soft bread out of it. But she never gave up and she never lost faith and she never stopped loving. She raised all thirteen of 'em and now, at 79, with thirteen grown children and 38 grand children, Louisa White is ailing.

The thicket was quiet now. Somewhere out there the bobwhite and the hen bird and their little ones were busy.

"Nope, we didn't get this far by folks sitting around and holding their hands out. We got here because folks like Louisa White worked till it hurt and sacrificed till it hurt. Thousands of 'em, all the way from Plymouth Rock.'

She got up and stretched her arms. "You'll see Louisa Thursday, when you're over that way. Tell her I said howdy and that things are just tolerable over here."

# Boy injured at day camp

was injured when he fell or Monday evening he was dove from a tree into Bishop

Creek last Wednesday.

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### Commission waits for answer

# Sheriff fails to appear

differences between his original later letter denying he had

up at the County Commission can deny he asked to put At 11:15 the question was explain the apparent original letter and we also have the sheriff. All said "No." request to place his son on the same thing at the June 23 during the day concerned the sure there were no duplications can explain that."

meeting on Monday. The Phillip on the payroll as a raised if the clerk or any of the Commission had long ago Commission had invited him to deputy, when we have his commissioners had heard from

payroll as a deputy and his meeting. I don't see how he sheriff's office. A request in requests. signed by deputy L. A. Commissioner Hoyt Blalock



POSITIVELY NEW - - Rev. Fred Holmes (far left) gathers with county RSVP participants to inspect the new bus given to them by Positive Maturity. Holmes, coordinator of Retired Senior Volunteers Program in the county, said that the bus will be used to transport people to nutrition sites, for workers contributing time to the hospital or nursing home, and for getting retired citizens to the doctor or elsewhere. Pictured are Rev. Holmes of Helena, Nellie Johnson of Calera; William Lee of Columbiana; Albert Smith, Rt. 1, Wilsonville; Mattilene Whitsell, Vincent; Jessie Osley, Saginaw; and Sue Tedford, secretary of RSVP. Rev. Holmes told the Reporter that they are planning a fishfry for the senior citizens to be held sometime in August in Helena's Joe Tucker Park. As the program demonstrates, just because a person is getting on up in years there is no reason to quit enjoying life.

# Legislators school tour set

A tour of five Shelby Education. Purpose of the initiating a \$304 million bond County schools, to which the excursion is to acquaint per- issue for additional school revof school patrons and princi- schools.

gested by the Shelby County or Jere Beasley to accompany board members may meet

Board chairman Joe Dean,

Board of Education for mem- the group because of the lieu- them at any of their five stops, bers of the county Council for tenant governor's interest in which are scheduled as follows:

for new county residents and Vincent High School, 1:15 New residents of north for Beat 6 and August 7 for group will return to Thompson

before the September 16 beats to register new voters. education sales tax election. The County Commission at registration days in school as well as parent repreits Monday meeting set the Columbiana for any resident of sentatives who serve as dele-Tim Walker of Montevallo day camp near Pelham. dates of August 6 and 12 for the county will be held on gates to the Council for Educa-

Shelby County Legislative Del- sons on the council and legisla- enue - - a move endorsed by egation has been invited, will tors serving the county with Dean. However, due to a prior be made August 9 by a number the conditions at some of the committment, Beasley will not be able to take the tour. Dean had said that persons

The school bus trip was sug- Jr. had also invited Lt. Govern- interested in conferring with Thompson High School 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Helena Junior High, Registration days added 9:45 to 10:15; Calera Annex, 10:45 to 11:15; Columbiana Elementary, 12:15 to 12:45 to 1:45. From Vincent the Shelby County beats will have Beat 17. The board of High School, arriving about extra days to register as voters registrars will meet in those 2:45 p.m.

Persons making the trip will In addition, the regular inclued principals from each

It was brought out that the asked that requisitions be signed by the sheriff or Chief his voice on tape asking the Only one bit of business Deputy Buddy Glasgow, to be

> someone's here who can tell us why they need this."

But Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden moved that they go ahead and buy the fingerprint kits. "There's probably no emergency with a file cabinet, but if they need fingerprint kits, they might need them right away." Bearden's motion passed 3 to 1, with Blalock dissenting.

Commission Clerk Mary Niven reported that the office had received a letter requesting. that Deputy Charles Shaw's name be removed from the roster of employees.

For other business conducted by the Commission at the Monday meeting, see other stories in this issue.

### Goggins dies in California

Funeral services for Mr. Charles Leonard Goggins, 28, a native of Pea Ridge, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday from the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Mr. Goggins and his family moved to California five years ago. He succumbed earlier this week in Pittsburgh, California.

Mr. Goggins is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goggins, a daughter Cynthia Lee, two sons, Charles Goggins, Jr. and Billy J. Goggins; three sisters, Mrs. Ron Russo, Mrs. Tooradi Djazadi and Miss Susan K. Goggins, all of California and a number of

nieces and aunts and uncles. Interment will be in the Macedonia Cemetery.

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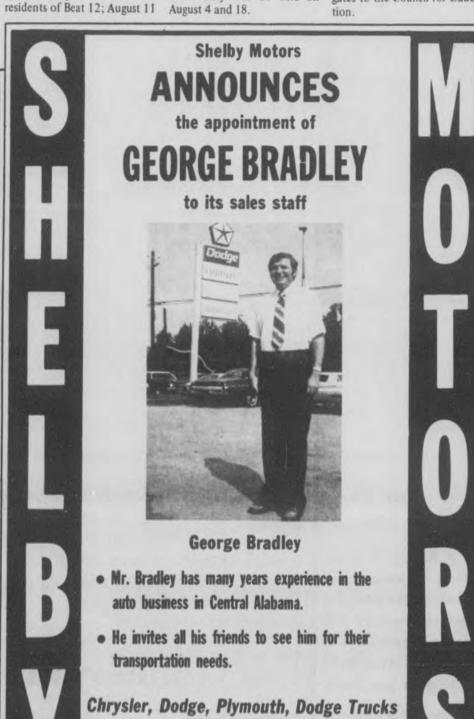


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GET TOP JAYCEE, JAYCEETTE AWARDS - - Willie Cook and Karen Gerchow received Jaycee and Jayceette of the year awards during the annual awards and installation banquet of the two Cahaba Valley organizations Friday night.

## **Highway safety**

the Montevallo Safety Center,

Dr. Kermit Johnson,

Montevallo and Dr. Bill

of Education welcomed

Persons attending the

Wednesday meeting included:

Rea; all of the Office of

Highway Traffic Safety;

State Senator Paschal P.

"Pat" Vacca, Vice Chairman of

State Highway Department;

Harry B. Lackey, South

Central Bell Telephone

retired engineer, State Highway

Department:

Trucking Association,

Captain C. H. Pitts,

Birmingham Police

Department; Sam P. McClurkin

and James E. Berry,

Department of Court

ABC Board; Dave Martin, Lt.

Education: Dr. Kermit

Johnson, Dr. Bill Fancher, Dr.

Bonnie Wise, Muscle Shoals

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the Department of Public conducted tours of the Safety noted, however that recently completed \$240,000 there are fewer Troopers permanent building that serves available for highway duty as headquarters for the center. today than a few years ago. In 1967 he said there were 411 president of the University of Troopers assigned to patrolling the state's roads. Today that Fancher, Dean of the College figure has dropped to 325.

Mrs. Agnes R. Mills, a the group to the Montevallo member of the Safety campus. Coordinating Committee stated that an increasing number of schools are teaching driver Dr. Ira L. Myers, Alabama training. She also noted that State Health Officer; Bob some elementary schools are Savage, Ruth Beatty, Laura T. beginning to stress safe driving habits in the classroom.

Draper briefly reviewed Captain Charles Smith, Lt. some of the progress the David C. Stewart, Corporal Montevallo Traffic Safety Billy W. Henderson, Billy Center is making and narrated Bradshaw, all of the a multi- media slide Department of Public Safety. presentation outlining the subjects taught at Montevallo. the State Safety Coordinating Courses at the center include defensive driving instruction in Committee; Clyde M. Carlisle, Edward L. Jones both of the nearly all types of vehicles from small motocycles to school buses to recreational vehicles. Courses are also conducted for law enforcement personnel and for drivers whose employers operate large fleets such as the Bell Telephone System. The center's curriculum also includes undergraduate and graduate study designed for teachers who conduct driving classes in the public schools of Alabama and surrounding

Draper also told the group about research the center is engaged in, research designed to discover why, where and when accidents occur.

Draper told the group of a recent survey conducted by graduate students who manned Management; R. C. Hill, State a 24-hour survey post at the interchange of 1-65 and State Governor's staff; James Highway 25. The students, Shepherd and Jackie Ward, assisted by State Troopers State Department of equipped with radar. discovered that only a small percentage of motorists are John Van Valkenburg, Bobby observing the national 55-mph G. Logan, J. C. Draper all of speed limit. Their statistics also the University of Montevallo; revealed that trucks and buses traveling the Interstate routes and Mrs. Agnes R. Mills, seldom stay within the limit members of the Coordinating and that buses almost always Committee. travel at speeds exceeding 60

Among the projects being pursued by the Safety Coordinating Committee are efforts to establish a vehicle inspection law and more stringent rules for licensing

Before the formal business session of the committee began, members of the staff of

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Effie K. who assed away 3 years ago, July 31,

So sad and sudden death came to

Your sudden death surprised us A sudden change in a moment fell

Without a chance to say farewell We often sit and think of you and then of how you died To think you could not say good

bye before you closed your eyes No one knows our longing, no one sees us weep We shed our tears from aching

hearts While others sleep. B. C. Kendrick, Chelsea Mrs. Louise Drake, Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Lallage Estock, Belview Heights. Mrs. W. A. Standifer Mountain Brook Children and Grandchildren



ALABAMA'S TOP JAYCEES - - The number one Jaycee chapter in Alabama installed new officers Friday night. Don Murphy (right) is pictured receiving a handshake from State Jaycee president Jim Scott and the gavel of office from retiring president Ray Hamilton. Other officers assuming their new duties are: internal vice president, David Mewbourne; external vice president, Willie Cook; secretary, Bob Robinson; treasurer, Marc Neas; state director, Bob Gerchow; parliamentarian, Dan Spitler; chaplain, Larry Dill; legal counsel, Grey Till; chairman of the board, Ray Hamilton; and directors: Bill Tyson, Wayne Woods, Gary Guthrie, Wayne Lucas, Hap Gwaltney and Tom Davidson.



NEW JAYCEETTE PREXY - - Linda Gendron (center) was presented the Cahaba Valley Jayceettes' president's gavel, Friday night, by this year's president, Pam Hamilton (left). She also received congratulations and a red rose bud from Barbara Porter (right), the immediate past president of the Alabama Jayceette organization. Other Jayceette officials receiving the oath of office Friday night include: Pat Searcy, first vice president; Bettie Cook, second vice president; Jackie Neas, secretary; Joan Lynch, treasurer; Karen Gerchow, state director; Meb Watson, parliamentarian; and directors: Mary Woods; Marty Robinson; Polly Tyson and Janice Spitler.

At Buck Creek--

# New manager named

Special to the Reporter

ager for manufacturing for Columbiana Valley division is Buck Creek Industries, Inc.

Frank Garcia, the National Administration's regional for the Valley Division in supervision. office, Atlanta; Gus Maily and Columbiana, as well as Buck Emergency Medical Services; Carolina.

Jack Craddock, Jr., Chairman Prior to his promotion years. of the Alabama Trucking Clance was in charge of the Association's Safety Council; heat set plants at Ft. Ogle- will continue to live in Tunnel Charles J. Burns, the Alabama thorpe and Dillon.

Company; A. Reese Harvey, has been named general man-ment. He added that the thorpe. now in the process of convert-In this position he will have ing heat set capabilities and Highway Traffic Safety manufacturing responsibilities would come under Clance's

The new manager has been Thomas Adams, Alabama Creek's plants at Ft. Ogle- with Buck Creek for five years. Department of Public Health, thorpe, Ga., and Dillon, South He had previously been with Candlewick Yarn Mill for ten

He, his wife and two sons Hill, Georgia, and his office

Buck Creek president James headquarters will be at the Herman E. "Buddy" Clance V. Corr made the announce- Buckaneer plant at Ft. Ogle-

## **Bicentennial**

Continued from page 1 celebration . . . an event that Bicentennial Year.'

Cooper outlined plans the Commission has for the coming recipes, displaying and selling year by saying the next big of American flags and the event will be a Labor Day official American Revolution festival, followed by a series of projects that will culminate of Liberty Trees, and the with a "Spectacular July 4, preparation and distribution of 1976."

the Labor Day Festival is now an officially recognized Labor Day events will be centered around the Depot Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored More than 25 artists and craftsmen have already Park, completed entry applications for exhibit or sale of their work. Other events planned for the Labor Day Festival include sack races, hay penny, sponge throw, watermelon grab and other contests. Plans are not yet complete.

Ohter events planned for the year include a Bicentennial Bikeway that will be plotted, marked and dedicated this fall. Plans call for the Bikeway to nearly encircle Montevallo, providing an opportunity for young and old to ride together , safely.

The state Commission has agreed to show the multi-media presentation of "How You Comin', Alabama?" which has won national recognition as an that his investigation had campus for two days, enabling Tuesday night. school children, church groups, announced.

be planned to celebrate historic where he was robbed and events. One will be the killed. re-enactment of Paul Revere's ride. "On April 18, 1976 a relatives indicates that rider will charge through the Crumpton had approximately streets of Montevallo to warn \$500 with him Tuesday that 'the British are coming!," afternoon. Only his according to Cooper. Cooper identification papers have been explained that local residents found. His wallet, the money can involve themselves by and his car have not been placing lanterns or candles in found.

Other activites of the kicked off Montevallo's Bicentennial year include the publishing of recipe books gathered from old family Bicentennial flag, the planting maps of Montevallo that will Cooper went on to say that show sites of Bicentennial

events and historic locations. Cooper also told the national Bicentennial event. Reporter that applications will be made for grants to complete the renovation of the city's depot located in the City Park by the Montevallo Jayceettes. and for lighting the baseball diamonds, also in the City

Cooper summed up the goals of the Montevallo bicentennial Commission by saying, "The Bicentennial is an occasion for each of us to re-examine, to reassess, to renew and rededicate ourselves to the continued progress of our Nation and the preservation of freedoms defined in the American Revolutionary War, it is not an axe grinding venture, but instead, a time to show our young people what America really is all about."

## Murder

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official Bicentennial tribute. re-traced Crumpton's activities The presentation will be in and that authorities now know Palmer Auditorium on the of Crumpton's whereabouts University of Montevallo until approximately 10:30

Authorities believe that civic groups, and others from Crumpton left the Calera area across the county to have an sometime Tuesday night in the opportunity to view the company of two unknown showing. Exact dates are to be persons, that he willingly or unwillingly accompanied them During the year events will to the location near Longview,

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AWARDS TO MAHANS - - Drs. Mike and Linda Mahan receive Distinguished Service Award from Henry Steagall II, executive secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace.

# Mahans and UM receive

Distinguished Service Awards The University of statewide preservation Warner Floyd, executive Alabama Historical the two-day meeting.

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Montevallo and Drs. Mike and conference at the Capitol in director of the AHC. Livida Mahan of Montebrier Montgomery where The University of have received Distinguished preservationists and historians Montevallo award was Service Awards from the from over Alabama attended presented by Mrs. James B.

The awards were presented recognition that the State of and AHC board member. The

WORLD, 25 min. Color; THE

OWL AND THE LEMMING.

Allen to Dr. Kermit A. "This award is the highest Johnson, university president agency's eighth annual of preservation," said W. category of restoration by an educational institution for restoring the 1823 King House and the 1851 Reynolds Hall.

The Mahans were presented the award in the category of restoration by individuals for their contributions to preservation in the state. Mike Mahan is a Montevallo dentist and his wife Linda is a counselor at the University of Montevallo. They live at Montebrier, an 1855 Bibb County landmark Gothic Revival home they have restored. They also have worked to save the remains of EVERGLADES. 28 min. THE WASTELAND. 27 min. state's earliest iron- making

Color; THE EXTRAOR- Color; DINARY WORLD OF ZINC. WHAT'S THE 28 min. Color; HOTTEST PRESIDENCY ALL ABOUT? AHC's Live-In- A-Landmark SPOT IN TOWN. 30 min. 25 min. Color; CHIRO- Council, a group of couples Color; ISLAND EDEN. 24 PRACTICE RESEARCH: A who urge Alabamians to FIRST REPORT. 13 min. preserve and live in historic THE LEGEND OF min. Color: LITTLE BLUE

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# UM theatre bill will have American theme

Montevallo Theatre, has during the fall semester. announced UM's 1975-6 Bicentennial year.

UM Provz, the p.m. improvisational acting Gould Studio Theatre in MILES, on March 24 and 25. Reynolds Hall.

An afternoon performance of BOYS IN THE BAND, directed by Mary Harbour, will be presented as the first of the Studio Series on Oct. 19.

Children's Theatre I, THE STINGY MR. PENNY-PINCHER written by Ed Graczyk and directed by David Leong, will be presented Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. each day in Palmer Theatre. Both UM

season's bill. During its 78th UNCLE TOM'S CABIN on 26 - May 1. Student-directed season the University Theatre Nov. 20 and 21 and Gould will follow an American theme, Studio Theatre. On Dec. 7. later. joining the College of Fine Arts Studio Series II, MISS in an emphasis of the REARDON DRINKS A and theatre department will

company sponsored by the begins with RAISIN IN THE speech and theatre department, SUN to be presented Feb. 22, will open Sept. 30 in the followed by a second children's newly- named Ellen Haven play, SACRAMENTO FIFTY

> Teresa C. Kelley will direct ALL THE WAY HOME March 29- April 3, DEATH OF A



productions will be announced

In addition, the UM speech LITTLE, will be presented at 2 host the 35th annual statewide Trumbauer Drama Festival The second half season One- Act Play Contest on May 1, with regional workshops scheduled of Dec. 6 and regional contests on April 3.

Trumbauer Drama Festival activities are sponsored by the



Prof. W. T. Chichester, Provz and PENNYPINCHER April 11 in Gould Studio Alabama Speech and Theatre Alabama to participate. For director of University of will be available for touring Theatre, and David Leong will Association. Dr. Charles additional information write direct the musical GUYS AND Harbour, ASTA president, Speech & Theatre, Montevallo, W. T. Chichester will direct DOLLS, which will run April invites all high schools in Al. 35115.

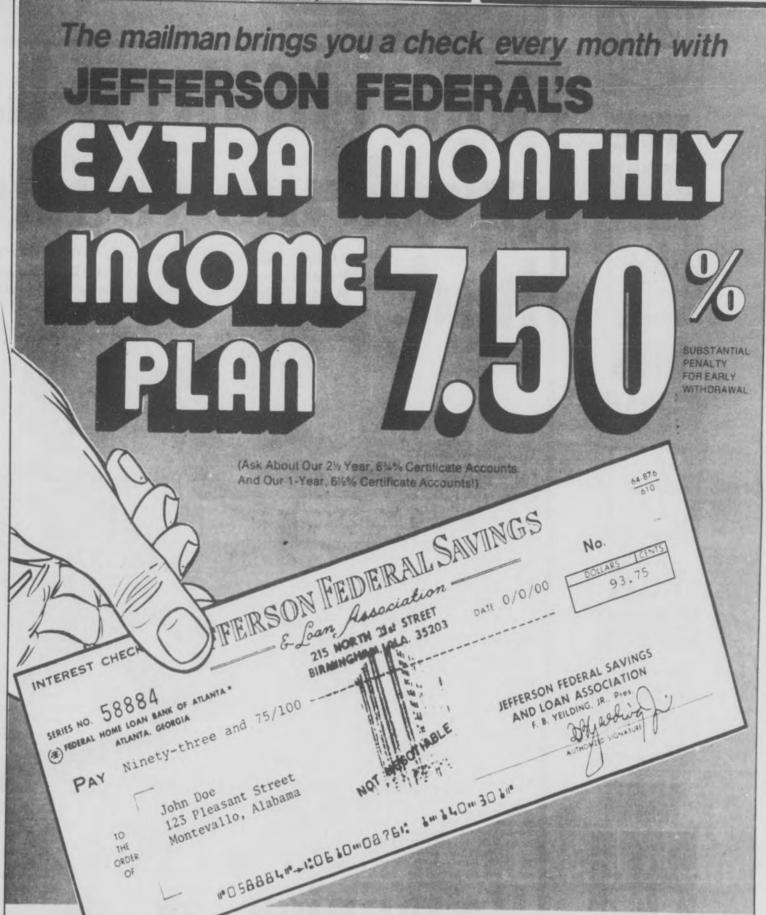
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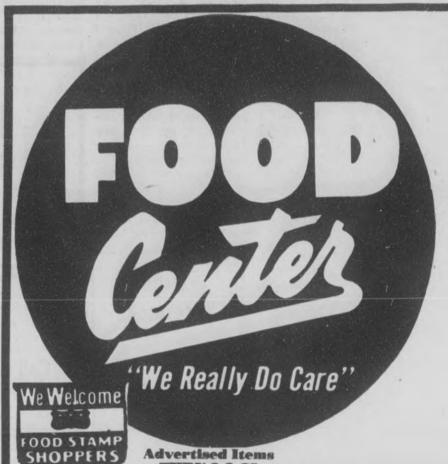












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# County obituaries

### **Guy Milford**

for Mr. Guy Miltord, who for Education Department. 13 years served as principal of Montevallo High School, were Mrs. Annie H. Milford, a son McGiboney and their friends held Tuesday afternoon at Guy Winsor Milford of here will regret to learn of his 2:00 p.m. at the Maple Hill Birmingham, a sister, Mrs. death. Cemetery in Huntsville.

A native of the Huntsville and a granddaughter. area, the 68-year- old educator died Sunday morning at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Milford joined the

### Bailiff bill

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To provide for the compensation of bailiffs for the grand jury and for bailiffs serving in courts in Shelby County.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS¶

Section 1. Bailiffs for the grand jury and bailiffs serving in any court in Shelby County who are not regularly employed as bailiffs, may receive not more than \$15.00 per day for each day of service, the compensation to be upon the recommendation of the presiding judge, and the approval of the governing body of

the county.
Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming law July 31, Aug 7,14,21/75

**CARD OF THANKS** 

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone who was so considerate of me and my wife, Catherine during her illness and death. Words cannot convey my thanks for all the visits, phone calls, flowers, food, and prayers. My thanks go especially to all those who carried me to

Birmingham to visit her in the hospital Many thanks to Bro. Charles Stroud and Bro. Milton Simpso for their consoling words.

May God bless each of you i

my prayer. A. R. Murphree

faculty in 1951 and became by U.S. Steel. He and his wife principal in 1958. He served in Florence McGiboney, a native this capacity until 1971 when of Columbiana, with their Graveside funeral services he joined the Shelby County family were frequent visitors in

Walter H. Price of Huntsville

### James Bohanon

Montevallo High School at two o'clock p.m. July 25 sisters, Mrs. Betty Burgess,

Mr. Bohanon formerly Horton. legislature of Alabama, for introduction resided in Birmingham where Interment in Columbiana he was employed for 20 years Cemetery.

the home of her parents, the Survivors include his wife, late Mr. and Mrs. John

Survivors include his wife, Florence McGiboney Bohanon, two daughters, Mrs. Jenny Rogers and Miss Judy Gale Bohanon and a son, James Funeral services were held Bohanon, all from Atlanta; two from the United Methodist Boaz; and Mrs. Harvey Church in Columbiana for Barnard, Albertville; a brother, James G. Bohanon, 58, of Basil Bohanon, Boaz; and his Atlanta who died July 23. The father and step mother, Mr. Rev. Lamar Davis, officiated. and Mrs. Homer Bohanon,

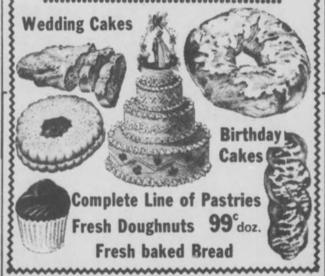
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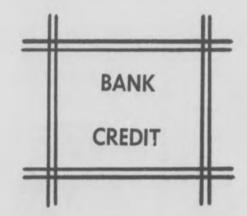
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# Sales activity more than doubles

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According to M.L.S. Residential sales activity in statistics, in 1970, 1,028 ne Jefferson- Shelby County homes were sold through the period from 1970 to 1974 ea from 1970 to 1974 has service 1971 figures increased increased significantly. In 1970 nore than doubled and the to 1,304 and in 1972 the the M.L.S. figure was otal selling prices of these increase was to 1,620, 1973 \$25,053,358, 1971 was omes has more than tripled, was not as productive. Only \$33,327,826, 1972 was ccording to a report released 1.001 homes were sold through \$39,581,584, 1973 was in 1974. oday by the Birmingham M.L.S. in 1973. Homes sales \$30,053,698 again showing a

Board of Realtors Multiple jumped significantly in 1974, marked drop in the previous

Total dollar volume in the

recovery in 1974 of \$80,859,484. The average selling price in the Shelby County-Birmingham area was \$24,370.97 in 1970 and that figure increased to \$35,248.24

Figures for 1975 through June 30 show another very active year so far. Since January 1; 3,787 homes came on the market, 1,111 have sold and the dollar volume is \$39,772,404 which reflects an average selling price of

The Multiple Listing Service vale alumni Saturday for the barbecue buffet in the evening. Alumni Olympics does not contain every home ighth annual Alumni Highlight of the evening registration will be at 9:00 a.m. for sale in the Jefferson-Hympics, an increasingly meal is the ceremonial Saturday at Myrick Shelby County area, however the majority of firms do belong

This Saturday --

# Alumni Olympics at UM

The University of guests partake of a picnic lunch winners and losers of the day's \$35,798.74. tontevallo will welcome her at the college lake and a results. opular event that is becoming awarding of trophies and the Gymnasium on the UM second, summer homecoming explanations from both campus. addition to UM's traditional offege Night extravaganza ach February.

With Montevallo going oeducational in 1956, the olympics were initated by lumni director Laura Frances Mathison in 1968 to give the school's growing number of nale graduates throughout the Southeast a special day of sports and socializing.

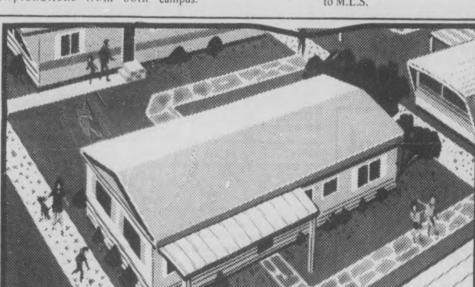
Participants compete in zolf, tennis, bowling or billiards in the morning and afternoon, and with their

### Rev. Sam Wolfe revival speaker

Rev. Sam Wolfe, pastor of the West Huntsville Baptist Church, will return to the Liberty Baptist Church, Chelsea, for revival services Sunday evening, August 3, through Friday, August 8. He was pastor of the Liberty Church some 20 years ago.

The music will be directed by Zach Godwin of Montevallo.

There will be morning services Monday through diday at 10:30. The evening services will begin at 7:30. The pastor, Mahlon R. Thomason, nvites everyone to attend.



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UM CAMPUS WELCOME - - Mrs. Kermit Johnson (center), UM's First Lady, meets (I to r) Patty Lovelady of Pelham, Peggy Crim of Calera, Steven Hill of Alabaster and Kim Hollon of Montevallo during the informal barbeque that is a traditional part of summer orientation for new students at the University of Montevallo.

### Viets like county

Continued from page 1 reunited with his family.

Now that they are somewhat permanently situated, the Ans are becoming acquainted with their new and different surroundings. Asked what things besides the obvious challenge of a not- too- familiar language they find most different, Mrs. An's eyes widen and she spreads her arms wide as she says, "Everything is

"What things?" she is asked to which she instantly replies, "Everything!"

An smiles indulgently as he tells how his wife expected to be received with animosity in their new country. "She read in the newspapers that people no like Vietnamese. At Eglin she afraid to go out, but the people very friendly.

Some of their Greenpark neighbors have called on them, he added, saying, "That make me very happy.

Grateful for the warm reception and ready assistance they have received from members at Lakeside, the Ans attend Sunday and mid- week services there regularly.

Mrs. An, whose Vietnamese name is Le Thi Kim Hoang, was Catholic, while An reports that he did not follow a religion. There is no national Vietnamese religion, he explained, and where he lived originally, in Bsan lang, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, shrines to the dead constituted the closest things there were to

An's love for his native land is obvious when he speaks hopefully of the day when Communism has been thwarted and he and his family can return. He was asked if he helieves the Communist's domination of his land will

### Eleventh area has new head

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Edited by Reporter staff Mrs. Olivia W. Washington of Clanton is the new executive director of the Eleventh Area of the Alabama Opportunity Action Committee, Inc. She replaces Burton S. Mullins who

resigned. The committee is a nonprofit organization designed to assist the low income residents

in Shelby and Chilton counties. The new executive director has been with the agency eight years. She assumes this

position effective August 1. Mrs. Washington is the wife of Herman S. Washington of Clanton. She was recently elected second vice- chairman of the Community Action Agencies Association of Alabama.

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returning as long as finger quickly across his neck.

"I am of the South," he Communists remain in control said. "I understand how the there. Pointing out that as vice what would happen should be He said he cannot consider return, by drawing his index

Mrs. Lovelady

Edited by Shelby County Reporter staff

Mrs. Augusta Lovelady of Montevallo attended the recent convention of Alpha Gamma Delta international fraternity

Mrs. Lovelady represented Gamma Upsilon alumnae

chapter of the international organization and was among

625 delegates to the convention. Mrs. Lovelady is

serving as president of the

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Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. Pine Grove Camp Area, 2 Br., Lr.,

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663-7507. ofc. 663-6723. Montevallo - New house, 3 Br., 2 B., large den w/fireplace, spacious \$35,000 lot bordering creek. Reduced Some paint and a little work and | price \$45,000, 10% down, 81/4% financing. Victor Scott 665-7614,

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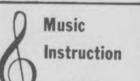
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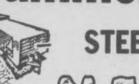
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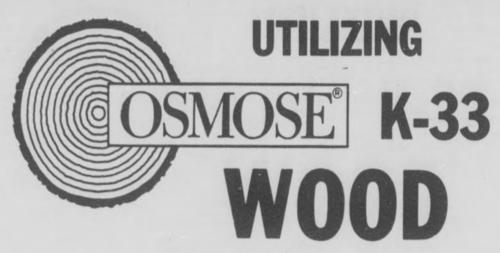
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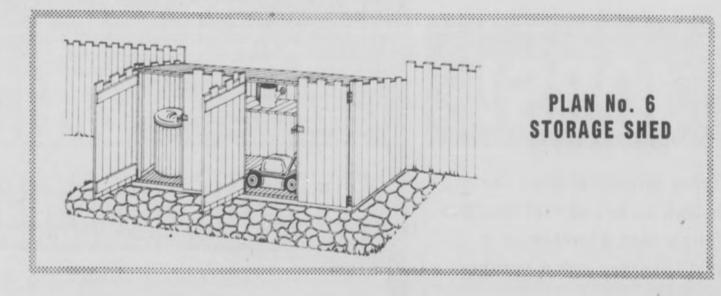


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# SPORTS

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# Football schedules set

Reporter Staff Comment

Football season is just around the corner, despite the hot summer weather. Although it seems early to begin thinking of the nippy fall evenings at the high school football fields, the schools are ready with their gridiron schedules.

You can expect fast and furious action as the 1975-76 teams try to surpass the records of last year.

One change this year is that Shelby County High School has moved up to the 3-A rank, along with Thompson High School. Vincent, Chelsea, Montevallo will compete in the 2-A category, and Calera is in the 1-A division.

Shelby Academy and Coosa Valley Academy can be expected to excel in private school competition.

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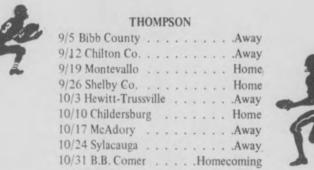
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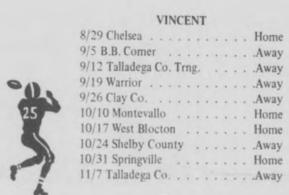


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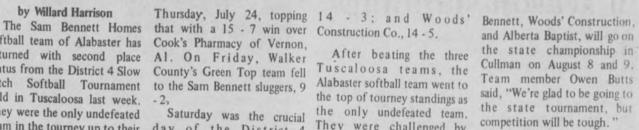
# Sam Bennett team comes in 2nd

softball team of Alabaster has Cook's Pharmacy of Vernon, returned with second place Al. On Friday, Walker status from the District 4 Slow County's Green Top team fell Pitch Softball Tournament to the Sam Bennett sluggers, 9 held in Tuscaloosa last week. - 2, They were the only undefeated to Millers' Grocery of team met the challenge with Tuscaloosa.

Saturday was the crucial team in the tourney up to their day of the District 4 last two games, which they lost tournament, and the Alabaster three more wins in a row. Their The local team downed conquests were B. F. Goodrich,

After beating the three Tuscaloosa teams, the Alabaster softball team went to the top of tourney standings as the only undefeated team. They were challenged by Miller's Grocery, only to lose to them 10 - 7. Miller's once again edged by with a 5-4 win.

The top four teams at the



"We should have hit the ball better in Tuscaloosa," Butts continued. "It will be a lot harder to win in the state

Sam Bennett Homes was the top team in a number of local tournaments, including the Alabaster Invitational Softball Tournament, the Montevallo invitational, and the Camp Branch tournament.

The members of the team are Jack Zuiderhoek, Don Phillips, Ron Jones, Scatty Houston, Danny Loftin, Ellie Glasscock, Terry Wilson, and Wayne Phillips; Larry Dawkins, Rick Cairns, Herman Watts. Owen Butts, and Milton

Other county teams did fairly well at the tournament. Contempo Properties almost made it to state by tying for fifth place by winning four and losing two. Alabaster won three and lost two, as did the Cresters. Calera and Hat's of Alabaster both lost their first two games.



DEEP SEA CATCH - - While deep sea fishing out of Clearwater, Fla. last week, Henry Beiro and his son Harrison of Calera, caught a 16 lb. red snapper and a 23 lb. grouper. The Beiro family spent the week vacationing at Indian Rocks.

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# Hickory Hills first in season standings

place in the season standings of Church of God tied for last the Alabaster Softball Church place with a 2-12 record.

With a 12-2 record, they beat out Calvary Baptist trounced Siluria Baptist 19-1, Temple who finished the and Assembly of God whipped season 11-3.

7-7; Central Methodist, 3-11. beating them 8-7.

Hickory Hills captured first Alabaster Baptist and Alabaster

In games played last Monday, Hickory Hills Alabaster Church of God 16-1.

Calvary Baptist Temple Other teams in the order in narrowly beat Hickory Hills in which they finished the season Tuesday night action by a are: Elliottsville Cumberland score of 7-6. Hickory Hills then Presbyterian, 10-4; Assembly came back with a close win of God, 9-5; Siluria Baptist, over Alabaster Church of God.

# Aviation safety meet held at airport

have an opportunity to renew Presentations on Tower, safety procedures tonight Approach Control and Flight during a General Aviation Service Station Services." Safety meeting to be held at the Shelby County Airport.

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Shelby County Reporter staff slide presentation entitled Central Alabama pilots will "Preflight Planning and

Coordinator for tonight's program is Ralph Edwards, Tonight's meeting that accident prevention specialist begins at 7:30 will be held in at the Birmingham Central the Gulf Aviation Hangar and Aviation District Office. will be conducted by the Edwards will be assisted in the Federal Aviation program presentation by Richard B. Harmon, Chief Pilot at Gulf Aviation.

# Dale Palmer to start for South All-Stars

be on the starting lineup for Alabama. He plans to enroll in the high school All- Star football game to be held in Tuscaloosa Friday night. He will play the South team in the position of linebacker or end.

Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmer of Calera. Palmer won an athletic

Football-soccer offered by Y

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Elementary School and year letterman, and will be offered this fall. The academic honors. program will be administered by the Shelby County YMCA. A soccer program is also planned for the two schools and will also be operated by

Schools interested in establishing similar programs have been urged to contact the Shelby County YMCA at 663-6504.

### New scoreboard

The Calera Quarterback Club and the PTA are nearing their goal of providing a new scoreboard for Calera High

Dale Palmer of Calera will scholarship to the University of



DALE PALMER

pre- med courses this fall. While at Calera High School, A football program for he was president of the student youngsters in the third through council, class president, a high seventh grades at Valley school All- American, a four Thompson Elementary School several other athletic and

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GOOD CHEER - - Shelby County High School's cheerleaders take time out from their busy practice sessions. This year the girls plan to work harder than ever now that the school has moved up to 3-A. Pictured are ( I to r) sitting, Loretta Moody, Susan Simpson (head), Cindy Burbank, Joy Davis (co-head), Teri Hartsfield, and Teresa White. Standing are Michelle Benson, Darcy Booth, and Pam Horton. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

## **Hoover All-Stars advance** to state tournament

Lee Kinnebrew was winning Corky Overton. pitcher in the last game of the Three of these players were Kinnebrew, a pitcher- first to 16 year old All-Star team.

Keith struck out the cleanup hitter with bases loaded to end the tournament.

Dennis Cobb, recently announced head baseball coach at Pelham High School, is coaching the All- Stars. As District IV champions, they advance to the state tournament in Morris, Alabama starting Friday, August 1.

During regular season play, Coach Cobb managed a team that came in first place at Hoover. Six of his team members were from Shelby County: Tim Durrett, Mike Faust, Rex Henderson, Lee Kinnebrew, Dave Mueller and

Dizzy Dean baseball classified "outstanding" in the baseman led hitting with a .500

tournament held at Cahaba tournament. Overton was the B/A. In the two-to- one game Heights the week of July 20. winning pitcher in the opening with Cahaba Heights he drove Keith Williams was credited game and had a save in relief. Durrett in with a double then with the save that made the Durrett played shortstop and stole home with the winning score 5 to 4, for the Hoover 15 hit a three- run homer to win run.

the Midfield game.



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Conservation Commissioner Safety Division Director, said passengers sitting in these high Claude D. Kelley issued a that many fatalities and position swivel seats were warning to Alabama boaters accidents occur on our injured." He emphasized that this week on the danger of waterways when the occupants these seats are primarily riding in the swivel type bass of this type seat were thrown designed to allow a person to fishing seat mounted in an overboard after the boat made fish from an elevated position elevated position on many a sharp turn or hit a large when the boat is not underway. "To ride in these "Additionally," Shackelford seats while the boat is our marine policemen have continued, "there have been underway is considered observed boaters riding in these several occurrences where reckless operation of the elevated seats," Kelley warned. boats of this type have hit logs vessel, "Shackelford

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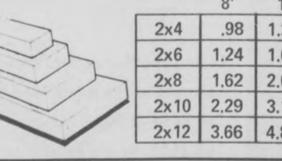
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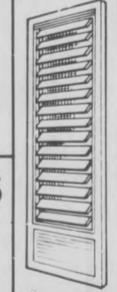




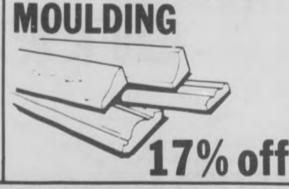
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# **New Shelby Academy coach** optimistic about young team

by Reporter Staff "We've got a young football

team with only four seniors Reporter about the fortunes of Winslett. These boys plus our and four juniors, but we're the Raider Football team. going to let everybody know

head football coach John juniors," McCarver McCarver at Shelby Academy commented. as he took a breather from

practice Monday afternoon and Acre, Gilbert Barklay, Phil talked to the Shelby County Kirkpatrick and Jimmy

we're playing football this have our hands full with this and Ricky Ingram should schedule of opponents, but provide the leadership and we're very optimistic about the These are the words of new leadership of our seniors and

"Our four seniors are Tony

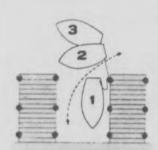
# UM baseball adds two from Jeff State

Falcon grants-in- aid, UM confident they can do a fine



SUPPORTING A BOAT

When a boat is in the water, the hull is supported over the entire bottom surface by an even pres-sure. But on a trailer, the weight concentrated in a few areas This makes the trailer you choose for your boat a most important item, say the boating authorities at Mercury outboards. Boaters should understand what type of support can be used and how best to use it, since even the best trailer cannot give the overall support found when the boat is in the water. It's worth the effort to become familiar with the many models of the product of the first which is on the market to find which is best for a particular boat. A too hort or too long trailer, or one hat does not provide ample support in the right places, can cause erious damage to the hull.



### **BACKING OUT**

With space at most docking areas at a premium, backing a boat out of a slip usually requires careful maneuvering. According to the boating authorities at Mercury outboards, one of the best ways to back out in close quarters is to make use of a stern line. It should be about two-thirds the length of the boat and secured to an outer piling at the corner of an outer piling at the corner of the slip. First, back the boat down until the line becomes taut, then turn the wheel to bring the bow clear of the slip. The stern line helps to pivot the hull. When the boat has cleared the slip, free the stern line. One final tip: When backing out, pay attention to the wind and current and compensate for them

"We know we're going to James Baker, Jimmy Holcombe

### Two mainstays from a coach Bob Riesner noted that strong Jefferson State Junior their strong training made it College baseball team have possible for them to make a

decided to attend the quick impression on the UM University of Montevallo in the won-loss record. In announcing the signing of part of an excellent program pitcher Eddie Elrod and first under coach Dick Green at Jeff baseman Steve Buzbee to State," said Riesner. "We're

> job at Montevallo." Elrod, a 5-10, 165, southpaw, was an All- Alabama Junior College Conference selection in 1974 when he compiled an 8-0 record and a sparkling 1.48 earned run average. In 1975 he recorded a 5-3 slate with an excellent 1.54 old son, Chris.

Buzbee, 6-0, 185, led his team in hits, doubles and RBI's last season while batting at a .293 clip. He was an all conference selection both years at Jeff State, captaining the team last season.

"Elrod is an excellent control pitcher," Riesener commented. "He can add a lot of stability to our young pitching staff."

"Buzbee is an excellent fielding first baseman who's noted for his RBI ability," said Riesener. "He'll be a needed addition to a team that was run- starved the second half of

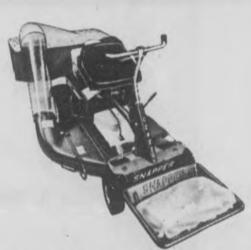
Rebuilding with a young team last year, the Falcons suffered a disasterous second half, slipping from a 14-7 start to a final 19-30 mark. In recruiting this summer Riesener concentrated on junior college transfers in an effort to inject some immediate experience into the UM program.

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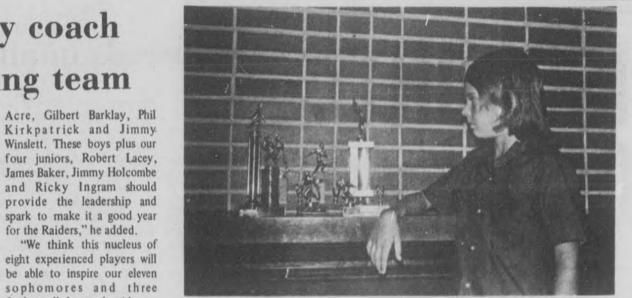


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STARTING YOUNG - - Eleven-year-old James Dunaway, Jr. of Siluria shows trophies he has received playing in the Dixie Youth League in Alabaster. Besides playing, he has announced games in Alabaster and other areas this year, as his fame as an effective announcer has spread.

# Auburn Alumni Association to hear Doug Barfield Aug. 4

School and Pleasant Grove Christian Academy. He also Douglas N. Barfield of Auburn of the Alumni Association. served as principal at Pleasant University will be the principal speaker for the recently assistant in charge of offense, A native and resident of reorganized Shelby County Fairfield, McCarver holds the Auburn Alumni Association's bachelor of science degree buffet dinner scheduled for from Jacksonville State and the Thursday night, August 14. MS from Samford University. The dinner meeting will be His degrees are in physical held at the Inverness Country Coach McCarver is married

Barfield, who will assume to the former Susan Varnon of the head coaching job at Fairfield. They have a 2-year Auburn after the next season, will be introduced by "Buck"



**DOUG BARFIELD** 

Barfield was on the coaching staff of Clemson University before joining the Auburn staff in 1972. His other coaching experience includes a three year stint at Southern Mississippi and an eight year tenure as head football coach at University Military School in Mobile, and at Andalusia High

Head Coach designate Bradberry, executive secretary year when he was the starting quarterback. Barfield was Currently the varsity captain of the 1956 football team at Southern Mississippi He also lettered three years in

> Coach Barfield is married to the former Betty Plummer of Grove Hill. The Barfields have a son, Gary and a daughter, once James tried it, the job was Kathy.

> Deadline for purchasing tickets to the August 14th buffet dinner is August 11. Ticket information may be well. obtained from officers of the Shelby County association, wage for his efforts, Mr. Carter Mike Hill, president; Starling says, "I believe he would do it Baker, vice president or Jackie if they didn't pay him" Cates, secretary.

for Dixie Youth by Nancy Duncan occasion James announced five If guys like Howard Cosell games in one day and finally and Curt Gowdy feel secure in had to be relieved of his duty their jobs, it's because they've when he became dizzy from

never heard about guys like James Edward Dunaway, Jr. of As much as he enjoys his announcing job, however, the The 11-year-old son of Mr. fair-haired youngster makes it and Mrs. James E. Dunaway clear that he'd rather play any began announcing baseball day and he has been games for the Alabaster Dixie participating in youth leagues Youth League teams early in

since he could swing a bat. the season, and before long his Baseball comes naturally to expertise in giving fans the old James and his 6-year-old play-by-play had earned him brother, Michael. Their father other announcing assignments. has been involved in coaching Although James is pretty youth teams for some time and noncommittal about his the three of them have amassed accomplishments, he is a real an impressive collection of superstar in the eyes of his trophies.

family. "We are proud of him." The young athletesaid his grandfather, Lonnie announcer will be a sixth-Carter. "He has done a good grader at Thompson Elementary School when the new term "He does a better job than begins. He has spent most of the daddies did," added his his time with his grandparents, grandmother, explaining that finding their roomy house parents of players were, at the better suited to his boyish enbeginning of the season, taking ergies than his parents' mobile turns at the microphone. But home, located nearby.

It is Hazel Carter who takes her grandsons to their games. "He won't let his Nanny rest when he thinks it's time to go," laughed Mr. Carter.

James isn't sure that sports announcing is the career he will pursue when he's older, but he does say it's high on his list of He related that on one possibilities.

## Thomas elected to UA alumni post Frank W. Thomas Jr. of Jefferson and Shelby counties.

Birmingham is serving as the 1975-76 vice president of The College of Commerce and University of Alabama Business Administration at the National Alumni Association Capstone, Thomas is vice for District Four. District Four president of First Birmingham includes Shelby County.

for the Raiders," he added.

freshmen," the coach said.

This will be McCarver's

tenth year as a coach. He

comes to Shelby Academy

from Faith High School in

McCalla where he served as

head coach in football, basket-

chores have been at Tarrant

High School, Midfield High

education and history.

McCarver's other coaching

ball and baseball.

president Frank Bromberg of Alumni Association. Birmingham, Thomas has the

A 1955 graduate of the Securities Corporation.

Thomas is past vice Serving with newly elected president of the National

He is a member of the responsibility of coordinating Birmingham Kiwanis Club, the alumni activities for the 19,029 Better Business Bureau and the Mississippi football teams that

His playing experience includes 11 letters in three varsity sports at Grove Hill High School. He was also a member of the three Southern alumni of District Four, which Finance Committee of the defeated Alabama twice and includes Blount, St. Clair, Episcopal Diocese of Alabama. tied Alabama during his senior

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But there are exceptions. Some pet dogs have very important demands placed on them. There is perhaps no better example of this than the dogs who, since their disobedience" lessons. introduction in the U.S. in



4,000 blind persons lead productive lives.

Although there is no one 'right' breed for this important guide work, German shepherds and Labrador and golden retrievers come closest to having this combination of qualities:

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- Intelligence. They can gauge situations in every day life and decide whether to follow old orders exactly or modify them to fit a new situation.

-- Character. They have the willingness to do what is asked rather than follow their own personal inclinations and mislead their blind compansions.

Most dog breeds have these four basic characteristics, but few have them in the proper porportion. Poodles, for than most shepherds; however, they are too obedient to be training are given the command to go forward, they do -- even if they have to jump Other breeds have a tendency work for the day.

begin a carefully tailored

screened and trained each year the feel of the harness and as companions and guides for encourages him to think about puppies start their training by such as toys on the sidewalk the dog for guidance. are returned to the school to for stairs, a full stop for curbs. Finally, the "educated

program of obedience, guide disobedience" lessons - those work and "educated that make him understand that there are times when his own The obedience lessons are judgement must prevail over 1929, have helped more than those any well- mannered dog his master's such as refusing to receives: sit, stay, come, fetch cross a street where there is and others. Next, the guide nothing but a gaping try more than one dog until

program, over 100 dogs are work accustoms the animal to construction site. In final examinations, a blindfolded instructor takes several trip: blind persons. Male and female handling everyday obstacles through city streets with only

Dogs and blind applicant: are matched for physical size household activities. Then, at barriers like curbs and stairs to and character. Persons who are about 15 months of age, they the blind -- a slight hesitation nervous and tense are given dogs with especially calm, steady natures. Petite women receive slightly smaller dogs than husky men. Each dog and prospective owner go through a short training period to see if they work well together. Sometimes an individual must the proper combination is achieved.

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Therefore, while you may feel that petting a stranger's guide dog or feeding him little treats is a friendly gesture, it is an inclination that should be resisted. What you are really doing is distracting a busy employee in a complicated job.

If you would like more information on guide dogs for the blind, contact Seeing Eye. Inc., Morristown, New Jersey or Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Rafael, California.

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DR. ROBERT L. STEAR D.V.M.

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## Personal mention

The engagement of Lera Jean Davis to Ronald Fulton Roddam is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Davis in Birmingham.

Grandparents of the brideto-be are Mrs. Lera Haynes Holcombe, formerly of Columbiana and Calera and the late Jasper Holcombe Jr. of Calera.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 and will be solemnized in the Shades Mountain Baptist Church.

The women in the Columbiana United Methodist Church are compiling a cook book. We understand it will be on sale when they announce the date of their annual bazaar. The new addition to the church is fast nearing completion and soon this extra space will be filled with class rooms- kindergarten recreation facilities etc.

Eighty-two boys and girls have registered for Day Camp which is being held at Rolling Hills this week. A faculty of 18 adults are accompanying the grades 1-6 bringing the total number of people involved to over 100.

Dr. and Mrs. John Martin and their daughter Virginia Martin of Auburn, spent Saturday in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Elliott. They were en route to Sylacauga to attend a family reunion with his mother Mrs. harles Martin who observed he passing of her 80th pirthday anniversary last Sunday.

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# Walker, Golden to marry in August

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Miss Walker's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langston of Dogwood; Mrs. Willie Allen of Wilton and the late Mr. Marshall Walker of Pell

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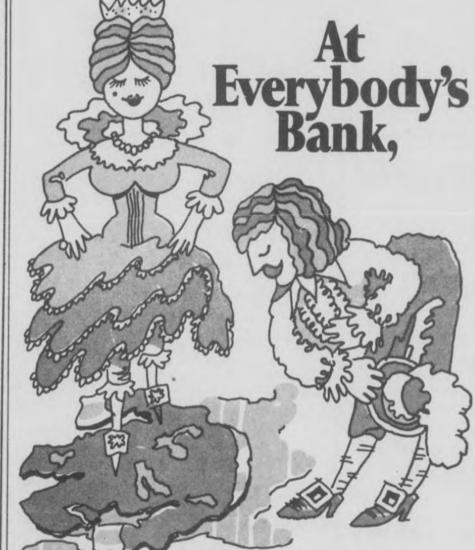


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# Interest centers on bar's election

by Mildred White Wallace

around the recently elected practicing law for the past five president of the Tuscaloosa years. However, during this a nephew of Mrs. L. G. Fulton, seldom acquired with only a and is the husband of Cissy few years experience. He has Mrs. Stella S. Roberts of Action" Columbiana and Keener Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their Roberts of Birmingham.

recently in the Tuscaloosa many friends in Columbiana News regarding this remarkable who will read with interest this young attorney, written by article in (July 27 issue David Marshall a staff writer of Tuscaloosa News). The family note. Several columns were frequently visits Mrs. Roberts devoted to the outstanding and the L. G. Fulton family.

Local interest centers attorney who has only been County Bar Association, time he has exemplified Richard D. Jones. Mr. Jones is outstanding leadership ability Roberts Jones, daughter of been designated as a "Man of

two fine sons Richard age five; A feature article appeared and Robert age two, have



MRS. CECIL A. FULGHAM ... formerly Vickie Lynn Vance

# **Miss Vickie Vance** weds Cecil Fulgham

The Third Presbyterian Johnny Penhale, Church furnished the setting on the evening of July 25 at Helena. seven o'clock for the wedding of Miss Vickie Lynn Vance and Cecil A. Fulgham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Fulgham of

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Vance of Pelham, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of candlelite satin with peau d' Ange lace sleeves. Her chapel length veil was also edged in lace and she carried an arrangement of sweetheart roses, orchids, and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were Shirley Diane Vance and Yvonne Renee Vance, sisters of the bride. They wore pink gingham dresses trimmed in roses and carried nosegays fashioned of pink carnations.

The bridegroom chose his brother C. W. Fulgham to serve as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Wade and

### Homecoming. revivial set in Harpersville

August 3, is the date for the Annual Homecoming at the Harpersville Methodist Church. Everybody invited.

The revival begins Sunday night with the Rev. Don Cross, from Sunny Level Methodist Church, as the guest speaker. The Rev. Tim Barnes, Pastor, will direct the singing.

In our "Good News" column this week we happily announce that Henry Baker, nephew of Mrs. Dixie Shealey's is convalescing satisfactorily following an illness which hospitalized him during his visit to her in Columbiana.



663-6108



# Franks-Brown nuptials said

Miss Kathryn Ann Franks, wore rainbow colored formal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis gowns and carried colonial C. Franks became the bride of bouquets of varicolored cut Leslie Lee Brown at 7:00 p.m. flowers. Friday, July 25, 1975 at the Mr. Franks gave his First Baptist Church of daughter in marriage. She wore Columbiana. The Rev. Charles a gown of chantilly lace and Stroud and the Rev. Lamar organza with A-line skirt and Davis officiated using the chapel train. A Juliet cap held double ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Leslie L. Brown, had gysephlia and an orchid. Niven, Dee Dill, Haskel Vick fellowship hall. and Gary Wilson, all of Columbiana.

Preceding the ceremony a from a wedding trip. musical program was presented by Tom Stoker, organist, Stoker, soloist.

maid of honor. Bridesmaids patient in Shelby Memorial. were Misses Milissa Wood, Lisa Herston of Russellville, Brown of Columbiana. All Road to "Get-Well-Again"

her lace-edged veil, and her The bridegroom, son of Mr. flowers were stephanotis,

his father as best man. Ushers A reception followed the were David Brown, Kerry K. ceremony in the church

The couple will live in Columbiana after returning

Regret to learn that Vivian Richard Dean, pianist, and Pam Mooney, well and favorably known as an excellent Miss Tammie Slaughter was beautician, is currently a

Mrs. Wales Wallace has Alabama and Misses Susan returned home following

# Israel, Belcher to wed in Columbiana

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Israel Hospital their daughter Becky of Development Center.

employed at the University live in Birmingham.

formerly of Columbiana, The prospective groom currently residing in Burlington received his B.S. degree from N.C. announce the engagement UAB and is employed at the and forthcoming marriage of Lurleen B. Wallace

Birmingham to Jerome A. The wedding is planned for Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 2 at two p.m. and will be Bernice Belcher of Huntsville. held in the First Baptist The bride-elect has received Church in Columbiana.

a B.S. degree from University Following their return from of Alabama in Birmingham a wedding trip to the New School of Nursing and is England States, the couple will

# Miss Pickett to wed Michael Waldrop

of Route three, Montevallo, Shelby Memorial. announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter,

o'clock PM.

one, Jemison.

A reception will be held at Cheerleader Clinic. the home of the bride's

couple are invited.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Grady and Mr. Grady W. Hutchison of Alabaster, was has returned to her home in awarded a \$100 scholarship by New Orleans. the Daughters of the American Revolution at the University of Montevallo for the coming year. Cathy was the Good Citizenship Girl at Thompson High School where she graduated this year. She will attend the University of Montevallo this fall where she will major in Sociology.

County wide friends of The couple will reside in Smith, Janet Smith and Lynn surgery July 15 and is on the Elvin Hill's will be glad to learn that he is resting comfortably

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickett following surgery Monday at

Sharon Nolen will direct the Donna Jean, to Michael D. Shelby County High School Waldrop of route one, Jemison. Cheerleaders this year. Mrs. Their vows will be taken in Nolen succeeds Anita Sloan an informal ceremony at whose scholastic duties and Macedonia Baptist Church at other obligations proved too Pea Ridge, on August 1 at 7 much for her to again sponsor

The parents of the Mrs. Nolen, and S.C.H.S. prospective groom are Mr. and cheerleaders are spending this Mrs. J. P. Waldrop of Route week at Auburn University where they are attending a

Mrs. Jimmy Jackson (Betty) Friends and relatives of the Rose Wood) and her handsome son, Scott, after spending a week in Columbiana as the Cathy Annette Hutchison, guests of her mother Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Muehlbauer of Montevallo announce the arrival of a son born July 15 in Baptist Medical (Montclair). They have named this welcome addition to their family circle Ethan Dillard. He tipped the hospital scales at six pounds 13 1/2 ounces.



**BECKY ISRAEL** ... engaged to Jerome A. Belcher

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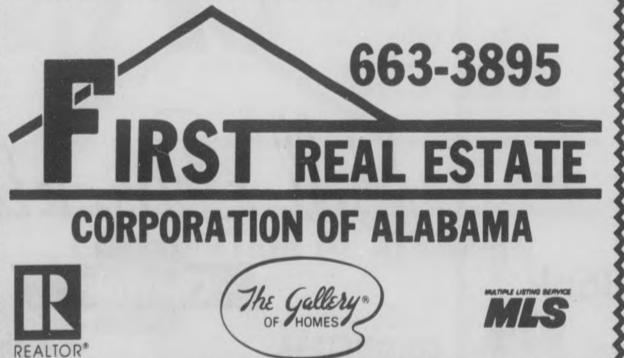
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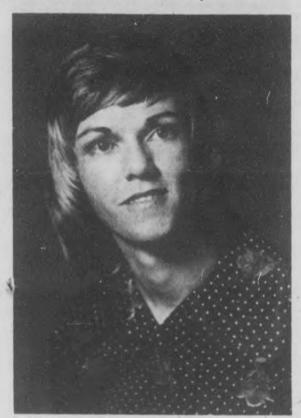
Pig-pen paragraphs--

Fiance is Mr. Whittington

# Barbara Farris to marry

hittington Jr., son of Mr. and Calera Baptist Church.

Miss Barbara Faye Farris, Mrs. Millen S. Whittington Sr., The bride-elect is the aughter of Mrs. O'Neal C. of Evanston, Ill., will exchange granddaughter of the late Mr. arris and the late Mr. Farris marital vows at four o'clock and Mrs. J. W. Stone of Helena; f Calera; and Millen S. Saturday, August 23, in the and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A.



**BARBARA FAYE FARRIS** ... engaged to Millen S. Whittington Jr.

Farris of Alabaster.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. W. A. Wade and the late Mr. Wade of Quincy, Ill.

A garden reception will follow the wedding ceremony and will be held at the home of the bride's mother in Calera.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will make their home in Atlanta where both are employed. . . . .

Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson, of Winston- Salem S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and daughter, April, of Florence. were the attractive week end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace.

Leon Powell out again and going up and down Main after Memorial.

have been hospitalized in Robert Moore officiated. Shelby Memorial.



MRS. DAVID COFIELD ... formerly Gail Lucas

# Lucas-Cofield wedding spending last week in Shelby solemnized on July 18th

Miss Gail Lucas and David and Mrs. David Lucas of Regret to learn that Mrs. Cofield were married at 8 P.M., Montevallo, was given in Louise Curtis, Mrs. Frances July 18 at Beverly United marriage by her father. She Mrs. Linda Hymel, Mrs. Eunice was at the home of Mrs. Stinson and Kenny McCord Methodist Church. Rev. J. wore a candlelight gown with Pickett, Mrs. Larine Lathem, Debbie Bean in Shelena Estates The bride, daughter of Mr. sleeves with lace cuffs. Her Mattie Lawson. fingertip veil was of silk illusion. Her flowers were the bride- elect, Mrs. Alta Mae bride's parents. Miss Vining is roses, deep pink carnations and Vining, her mother, and Mrs. the bride- elect of Boyd baby's breath, carried on a bible.

Mrs. Phyllis Crump was matron of honor, Other attendants were Mrs. James

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cofield of Albertville, had his father as Jim Brasher, manager of best man. Groomsmen were

Flower girls were Melanie After a reception, the

Birmingham. Hayden.

honor Cindy Vining The home of Miss Linda Olivia Eddings, mother of the Hammett of Montevallo was prospective groom. Gifts were fluid." the setting for a lingerie tea for recorded by Miss Donna Miss Cindy Vining on the Smitherman. The bride elect see it, is this useless

Cobb, Miss Donna Smitherman Mrs. Connie Wilson. Serving at the tea table were and Mrs. Debbie Bean. Miss Vining was also Mrs. Glennie Dover, Mrs. a piece of perfumed pig with honored at a miscellaneous Janice Lathem and Mrs. Linda shower on July 18 at the home Hymel. A hand crocheted of Mrs. Will Haynie of Pea tablecloth made by the future Ridge. Co-hostesses for the groom's grandmother covered event were Mrs. Glennie Dover, the table which was decorated Mrs. Mitra McClain, Miss Tina in green and yellow. The bridesmaids' luncheon McClain, Mrs. Janice Lathem.

**Pre-nuptial parties** 

lace bodice and long sheer Mrs. Doris Tingle and Mrs. on July 28. Guests were presented to August 1 at the home of the

> Hill named to position at First Nat'l

Ross B. Mullins, President of First National Bank of Columbiana, announces that Michael E. Hill has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of the bank.

Mike joined the staff of potential buyer of the products McCalla has been a recent guest Tennant, Howard Foster, Wood's Meat Market, has Gary Lucas, Jeff Brannon, First National in July of 1972 soon after his graduation from Auburn University. Mike serves as a loan officer of the bank and is presently attending the LSU School of Banking. He is married to the former Carol Hethcock of Dothan. They

This morning the chit-chat a salesman came in and market -- and marked us up around the coffee cup table at remarked that "pork had gone another dime for it.

the luncheon hour, centered up 10 cents per pound since Upon my return to the around the price of pork. last week." We began talking a office while compiling items Seated around our table - each bit louder and swallowing a bit from the 25 years ago files - I one of us had ordered a barbe- faster so we could be on our ran across what seems to be the que sandwich -- We were about way before the owner of the same situation as far as piggy is half way through the noon Luncheonette heard this latest concerned. The paragraph read hour and our sandwich when news- flash from the meat as follows:

"Speaking of the high cost of pork, Doris Duke, one of the richest women in the world undertook to make Piggy more comfortable in his "hoggish" way and attempted to improve his aroma. Mrs. Duke proposed to raise 25,000 pigs sprayed with perfume deodorizing

The only advantage, as we evening of July 11, was assisted in opening her expenditure of much needed Co-hostesses were Miss Cherrie gifts by Miss Beth Eddings and dollars at present - is consideration of the neighbors.

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the eleven o'clock hour at

Lesters Chapel United

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# The news of 25 years ago

by Mildred White Wallace THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

is to be found on the farms of to Columbiana. the United States.

Every farmer, is a spending is felt in every place in County Welfare Office. of business.

Therefore, a prosperous nation as a whole.

25 Years Ago has appointed W. Stuart there in the school and they native of Columbiana. Symington as Supreme Chief are learning the rudiments of of the nation's mobilization baseball from the best coaches

25 Years Ago Members of the Kiwanis Club in Columbiana are making been invited to an old progress toward staging a fashioned water melon cutting County Fair. The Lee to be held at the home of Mrs. Amusement Company from Annie McManus July 26. Montgomery will put on the Carnival attractions and Happy Wilson and his radio show will give a performance in the High exhibits will be on display from Aug. 28 until Sept. 2.

25 Years Ago Governor James E. Folsom has called for the third time a special session of the egislation.

25 Years Ago Paul O. Luck has sturned from Wilmington, Del., where he went for a visit with his daughter Mrs. H. M.

Gordon and Mr. Gordon. He the football boys. Pictures are dinner held the spotlight of Cox, Miss Mary Yearty, Miss

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Howell Horn, Morris agriculture means a proper Jones, Jack Butler, and Larry attorney in Birmingham who tribe must truly be the Daddy couple left for a wedding trip economic structure for the Farr are sons of Kiwanians who practiced law in Columbiana of them all - judging from his to Atlanta. They will live in have a daughter named are enjoying a summer camping for a number of years - died size. trip at Camp Hill. They are July 21. Mr. Koenig was the President Harry Truman guests of the Boys Dormitory, husband of Myra Browne, a throughout Alabama.

> 25 Years Ago Westover 4-Hers have Clarence Chism.

25 Years Ago

This week, a spirited contest is in progress, sponsored by the "S" club at School Friday evening. The Shelby High. They are searching for a King and Queen who will reign over Kiddle Land. Proceeds from this event will go to build bath houses for



had the pleasure of an on display -- Come by and cast approval Wednesday afternoon Susan Coker, Miss Karen Business men in Shelby introduction to his first your vote for your choice -- when the Kiwanians Rockette, Miss Diane Rogers. County should never forget grandchild Brian Gordon, Mrs. Here is a list of contestants: entertained their wives with a They wore gowns of Coral that the largest market for the Luck will remain for several Mike Cleckler, Jerry Liveoak, basket dinner at Jackson knit. products of American industry weeks longer before returning Jeff Falkner, Danny Howell, Springs in observance of Sally McCord, Mary Wilson Family Night. Elliott, Kenny McWilliams, Bill Miss Minnie Edwards of Spivey, Grace Carter, Julia of industry and if they get in the home of Mrs. Myra Barbara Smith, Nan Hill, Diana returned from a deep sea Bruce Hurley, Randy Burkett their share of the National Chandler. She is a former Zwiegard, Jimmy Mullins, fishing trip and he tells me the and Les Clements. income, the effect of their member of the staff of workers Patricia Lewis, and Carol trip was truly worthwhile as to Harrison.

25 Years Ago

Montevallo has purchased the Representative for Montevallo Cleaners from Massachusetts Mutual Life

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

"catch" and whats more - he Brannon and Amy Holderfield. dragged along a fish to prove it. Ring bearer was Bryan Crump. Fred G. Koenig, an That specimen of the finny

25 Years Ago Harold Darby of Harpersville, veteran of World War II and graduate of Auburn, Earl McGaughy of has been appointed District Insurance Co. He has his official headquarters in An old fashioned picnic Vincent.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

# Bill for expense allowance

Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To provide that the Shelby County Commission is authorized to provide an additional expense allowance to certains county

Section 1. The Snelby County commission is authorized at its discretion to provide an additional expense allowance in an amount not to exceed \$2,600 per year to any of the following: the judge of inferior court, the circuit clerk, the probate judge, the sheriff, the tax year to each member of the Shelby July 17,24,31,Aug.7/'75 No. 657

County Commission , except the Chairman; and the Shelby County Commission shall determine when the payment of any such expense allowance shall commence. Said expense allowances shall be in addition to any compensation and allowances heretofore prescribed by law and shall be payable in equal monthly installments from the general fund of the county.

Section 2. At the commencement of a new term of office for each of the county designation.

officials designated in Section 1 above, all fixed expense allowances provided by statute and payable to any such officials shall be added to continue to be paid as an expense

Section 3. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the becoming law.

tax paralleling the state sales tax and a

an amount equal to one-fourth of the

authorized, to be in addition to any taxes

County, Alabama, and such default

cash at public outcry between the legal

hours of sale, at the Shelby County

12th day of August, 1975, the following

n Section 5, Township 24 North, Range

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North and South center line of Section 5

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beginning; thence run North 15 degrees

East, along said right of way 187.7 feet to the Southern margin of the Southern

degrees East, along said last named right

of way 127 feet to a stake; thence run

South 15 Degrees West for 136 feet to a

stake on the Northern margin of Highway

25; thence along said Northern margin of

said highway South 81 degrees and 30

minutes West 127 feet to the point of

Said property being situated in Shelby

Said sale will be made for the purpose

responsible for any debts other than

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Shelby County PROBATE COURT

Bobby E. Clark

CENTRAL STATE BANK,

of paying the indebtedness secured by

said mortgage, together with interest

Frank Ellis Jr.

July 17, 24, 31/75

Shelby County

those incurred by myself.

To: Olan K. Wright Lillian Armstrong

Everlyn Hartsfield Inez Owens

Ernestine Brooks

Mrs. Otha Wright

Kenneth Wright

Susan Wright

Record.

Myra Grable

Edna McCoy

Lucille Harris

Hazel Falletta

beginning of the land herein conveyed.

road right of way thence South 81

ind run North 81 degrees and 30 minutes

nission of Shelby County, Alabama. C.P. Walker

Sheriff of Shelby County

### School tax referendum proposed

NOTE OF SPECIAL SALES AND USE special use tax paralleling state use tax in TAX ELECTION FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL an amount equal to one-fourth of the PURPOSES TO BE HELD IN SHELBY State of Alabama sales and use taxes, COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1975 such tax, if authorized, to be levied Notice is hereby given that a special exclusively for public school purposes sales and use tay election will be held in within Shelby County; said levy, if Shelby County, Alabama, on the 16th day

of September, 1975, for the purpose of presently being levied and collected. submitting to the qualified electors of By order of the Shelby County Shelby County for their determination the Com

Shall Shelby County levy a special sales July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75

### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Dover German, dated January 24, 1975, and County of Shelby, State of Alabama, recorded in mortgage Book 344, page 141, in the Probate Records of Shelby

### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA. SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT July 22, 1975

This day came Nora Argo Frye, Guardian of Larry Wayne Argo, Bobby Ray Argo, Ronny Neal Argo, and Kelly Quida Argo, minors and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for

1975, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and County, Alabama.

Conrad M. Fowler July 24,31,Aug 7/75 No.665

### UM building completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement of Completion In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940. totice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc. Contractors have completed the Contract for Construction, of the Environmental Safety Building at University of Montevallo for the State of Alabama and the County-City of Montevallo, Alabama, Owners, and have made request for final settlement of said Contract.

McAdoo Contractors, Inc 1312 Stad Street. Union City, Tennessee 38261 July 24,31, Aug 7,14/75

### Sale notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John McKeever and wife, Judy B. McKeever, to James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife, Annie M. Bonner, on, to-wit, January 1, 1975, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 343 at page 619-620, and default continuing, the undersigned, James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife, Annie M. virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of August, 1975, the

following described real estate situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, viz.: mence at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 19. Township 19 South, Range 2 East; thence run South along the East line of the W1/2 of the NW1/4 a distance of 2116.52 feet to along the East line of said W1/2 of the NW1/4 a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 eet; thence turn an angle of 89 deg. 38 min, 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 208.72 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 21 min. 30 sec. to the right and run a distance of 490.00 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the SW14 of the NW14 of Section 19, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama, and containing

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said

James O. Bonner, Jr. and wife Annie M. Bonner by Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagees

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER Attorneys At Law P. O. Box 587 biana, Alabama 35051

July 17.24.31/75

### Stop signs removed

ORDINANCE No. 273
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

COLUMBIANA' ALABAMA' AS FOLLOWS: That the 4-way stop on Main Street at the intersection of East Sterrett Street and West Sterrett Street be and the same

That effective upon the passage of this Ordinance, this intersection shall only be a 2-way traffic stop, that is, a stop sign will be placed on East Sterrett Street before you enter Main Street and a stop sign will be placed on West Sterrett

Street before you enter Main Street

Adopted this 10 day of July, 1975. City of Columbiana

Kathryn Franks July 17,24,31/75

### Pelham planners having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1975, by the Hon. set hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday night August 13, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock at the Pelham City Hall for the purpose of hearing requests for the rezoning of the following described property. Interested parties are urged to All parties will have the

portunity to be heard: The property in NW¼ of SE¼ of Section 19, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama is now zoned A I or Agricultural.

part of the NW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section, 19 vnship 20 South, Range 2 West, lying South of County Road #52 to B 2, General Business District. That part of NW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 20 South, Range 2 West, lying North of County Road #52 would be rezoned to M I Light Industrial District

Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, Alabama, on the July 31/75 Paul Yeager, Mayor

# vs. Caver

LEGAL NOTICE

Eddie Caver, Defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above use from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for plaintiff, that idant, Eddie Caver, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, whose residence nknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York, and that defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of iff, ordered that the said defendant, Eddie Caver, answer or plead to the August 13, 1975 or, in dafault thereof, for

be rendered against said Defendant. It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published Holder of Mortgage in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a Attorney for Holder of Mortgage copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 14th day

LEGAL NOTICE

### This is to give legal notice that on or July 17,24,31 Aug 7/75 Appearance

ordered Rt. 1 Box 180 Lot #9 Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No! E-709-75

The State of Alabama, Shelby County
In Circuit Court, in Equity
Tommy Everett Hughes, Conplainant

Kathleen Hughes, Defendant it being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of William E. Swatek, Atty, for Pitf., that Kathleen Hughes is a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause. It's a proposition to the complaint in said cause. It's a proposition to the said cause. respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the state of and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Kathleen Hughes appear in this court and answer, plead, or August, 1975, lest on his having led to do so at the expiration of days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against day came Robert W. Lee and produced to and it is further ordered that the the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Warren G. Wright, deceased, and moves the as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; court to admit the said will to Probate and and further that within 20 days before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the County, and shall send by mall another copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may will be considered, and show, if anything

be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit. Conrad M. Fowler July, 1975. Kyle Lansford

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

you have to allege, why said paper

writing should not be admitted to Probate

and record, as the true last will and

## July 10,17,24,31/75 Notice of Act

# Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of

the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT
To prohibit the spraying or dusting of any poisonous substance or chemical that is injurious to the health or, wellbeing of wildlife or aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby County; to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of this

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to spray or dust any poisonous substance or chemical unconstitutional, such declaration that is injurious to wildlife or shall not affect the part which aquatic life over, upon, onto or in any forest or timberland in Shelby Section 5. This Act shall become County by the use of aircraft or affective immediately upon its otherwise. Nothing herein shall be passage and approval by the construed to prevent the spraying Governor, or upon its otherwise of the street of the or dusting of rivers, takes, or becoming a law. streams with pesticides for the July 10,17,24,31/75

control of insects, weeds, or other undesirable vegetation pursuant to state or federal regulations or requirements; or to prevent the spraying or dusting of crops or cleared or cutover land areas insects, weeds, or other undesirable

Section 2. Any person who violates any provision of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars and/or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months. Section 3. All laws or parts of

laws which conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.
Section 4. The provisions of this

Act are severable, if any part of the Act is declared invalid or unconstitutional, such declaration shall not affect the part which

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Estate of John P. Carr deceased. ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT PROBATE COURT NOTICE Letters Administration of said The State of Alabama, Shelby County deceased having been granted to the PROBATE COURT,

July 10, 1975 July, 1975 by the Hon, Conrad M. This day came John A. Shelley, Fowler Judge of the Probate Court istrator of Margaret A. Shelley, of Shelby County, notice is hereby deceased and files his accounts, given that all persons having claims vouchers, evidence and statement for against said estate are hereby settlement of his said Adminirequired to present the same within time allowed by law or the same It is ordered that the 12 day of August,

1975, 10 a.m. by, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make Administratrix of the estate of such settlement, at which time all John P. Carr, deceased. persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think July 24,31, Aug 7/75 Witness my hand this 10 day of July, Estate of Charles Warren Taylor

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate

#653 deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1975 July 17,24,31,/75 LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Mary Adelaide Knowles PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Executor of the estate of Mary Adelaide

### Columbiana state bank A request has been made to rezone that incorporated

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Incorporation of Bank

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to organize and incorporate a state bank at Columbiana, Alabama; that the names of the proposed incorporators and stockholders are M. M. Argo, Jr.; Joseph A. Bratton; Robert C. Butterworth, Jr.; John Lewis Cates; Ernest Falkner, Jr.; Conrad M. Fowler; John A. Hines, Jr.; A. Neal Shirley; that the name of the proposed corporation shall be Alabama State Bank; the place where the proposed bank will do business is Columbiana, County of Shelby, State of Alabams; and the amount of the capital stock will be Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand (\$375,000.00) Dollars; the amount of surplus will be Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand (\$225,000.00) Dollars; the amount of undivided profits will be One Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, all of which Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$750,000.00) Dollars will be paid in and will be the unt with which the said proposed bank will commence business. Any application may file his comments in at 651 Administrative Building, Montgomery, Alabama, 36104. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he must file a written notice of his intent with the Superintendent of Banks within 15 days of the date of this Done this 14th day of July, 1975.

Joseph A. Bratton Robert C. Butterworth, Jr. Ernest Falkner, Jr. John A. Hines, Jr.

July 17,24,31/75

### Spraying bill

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT To amend Act No. 39, H. 67, Second Special Session, 1971 (Acts, 1971, p. 4137) to permit the application of ical substances in Shelby County

ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: 67, Second Special Session, 1971, (Acts, 1971, p. 4173) is hereby amended to read

under certain conditions.

"Section 2. Provided however, the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any application of any material whether from the air or ground, the primary purpose of which is to control mosquitoes, eradicate fire ants or other State Department of Agriculture.

Provided further that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any spraying or dusting application of any material, whether from air or ground to cropland or pasture land, which primary purpose was to improve or enhance the production of food, cotton or like crops.

Provided further that the provisions of

this Act shall not apply to the application by a utility or its agents of any chemical substance from a helicopter to any river, lake, or stream, or to any cleared or cut-over utility easement or right of way, brush or other vegetation. Section 2. This act shall become

effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law. July 24,31, Aug 6,13/75

### Foreclosure LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 19th and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, inuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 19th day of August,

All of that part of the SE'4 of this SE'4 of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 14 East, Shelby County, Alabama, containing 1.7 acres more or less, that is Said sale is made for the purpose of

paying the mortgage debt and coet of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State R. A. Norred

Attorney at Law July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75

## \$2 million bond issue offered

six months from the date fixed for

six months interest thereon computed at

proposed redemption date, in a financial

of New York, New York.

**LEGAL NOTICE** NOTICE OF SALE \$2,000,000

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

Shelby County, Alabama, Invites sealed bids for the purchase of \$2,000,000 principal amount of its General Obligation Bonds (herein called the 'Bonds''), which bids will be publicly opened in the Shelby County Commission meeting room in the County Courthouse of the City of Columbiana, Alabama at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Central Daylight Time, on the 12th day of August, 1975.

The Bonds will be dated January 15, 1975, will be Coupon Bonds in the nation of \$5,000 each, numbered 1 to 400, inclusive, in the order of their maturities, and will mature on January 15

\$75,000 75,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 125,000 125,000 150,000 Interest on the Bonds will be payable

semiannually on January 15 and July 15 in each year

The Bonds which mature in 1981 and

# Bank files application

Notice of application by Alabama State

Glenda F. Dorsett.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

by the Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of

the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are

hereby required to present the same

Administrator of the estate of Charels

LEGAL NOTICE

after July 17, 1975, I will not be

responsible for any debts other than

J. W. Mabry

Rt. 1 Box 78-A

Columbiana, Ala 35051

Warren Taylor, deceased.

ose incurred by myself.

State of Alabama

Shelby County

will be barred.

Administration of said

Bank, Columbiana, Alabama, a proposed new bank to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation officially filed July 23, 1975.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to organize and ncorporate a new State Bank at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, to be known as Alabama State Bank upon the approval of the application for such new bank pending with the Superintendent of Banks, State Banking Department, State of Alabama, and the with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The names of the proposed incorporators and stockholders of the proposed bank are M. M. Argo, Jr.; Joseph A. Bratton; Robert C. Butterworth, Jr.; John Lewis Cates; John A. Hines, Jr.; and A. Neal Shirley. The place where the proposed bank will do business is Columbiana, County of Shelby, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock will be Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand (\$375,000.00) Dollars; the amount of surplus will be Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand (\$225,000.00) Dollars; the amount of undivided profits will be One Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, all of which Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$750,000,00) Dollars will be paid in and will be the amount with which the said proposed bank will commence

writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office located at 2 Peachtree Street, N.W., Suite 3030, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written

Regional Office as part of the public file ntained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours. Application with Federal Deposit nsurance Corporation was accepted for filing on July 23, 1975, as the official

This notice is published pursuant with the requirements of Section 303.14 (b) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation regulations concerning publi-cation of notice of filing of application for Federal Deposit Insurance for de novo

Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the

Done this 29th day of July, 1975. M.M. Argo, Jr. Joseph A. Bratton John Lewis Cates Ernest Falkner, Jr. Conrad M. Fowler John A. Hines, Jr.

credit and taxing power of the County are pledged. The Bonds will be additionally secured by a pledge of a sufficient amount of the special ad valorem tax authorized to be levied and collected of the Constitution of Alabama, for the erection of necessary public buildings, bridges and roads, subject, however, to the prior pledge of said tax to the July 15, 1971 (herein call the "1971 In the proceedings on the qualifications to bid and in the authorizing the issuance of the Bonds, bids. pledge the special tax from time to time addressed to Hon. Conrad M. Fowler to obligations hereafter issued ("Parity ligations") on a parity of lien with the pledge of said tax to the Bonds. The Columbiana, Alabama 35051, and shall condition to such pledge, a certificate by o'clock A.M., Central Daylight Time, or a certified public accountant stating that the day of sale.

proposed to be issued. The Bonds will be coupon bonds awarded the Bonds payable to bearer but registrable at the The Bonds will be ion of the holder as to principal only, or as to both principal and interest.

Each bidder shall state in his bid the dollar price offered for the Bonds, and the rate or rates of interest to to borne by the will be accompanied by customary closing qualifications: All Bonds having the same maturity must bear the same interest rate throughout their life; semiannual interest on each Bond shall not more than five interest rates may be specified; no rate may exceed 8% per annum; no rate shall be more than twice validity of the Bonds. the lowest rate specified; no bid will be considered for less than all of the Bonds; and each bid must offer to pay not less each bid will be considered to include accrued interest on the Bonds from the date of the Bonds to the date of their delivery, in addition to the stated bid net interest cost and the average annual net interest rate reflected by such bid, computed from the date of the Bonds to

their respective maturities. The total net

ascertaining the total amount of interest.

option of the County on January 15, 1980, computed from the date of the Bonds to their respective maturities at the or on any interest payment date applicable rate or rates stated in such bid, whole or in part, but if in part shall be in and deducting therefrom the amount of any premium stated in such bid. The the inverse order of maturities and average annual net interest rate shall be fication numbers, latest maturities and highest numbers first. Any interest cost by the total cumulative number of bond years and expressing the redemption shall be at a redemption price to the principal amount of each Bond to be redeemed, plus accrued bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or a certified check for \$40,000, payable interest thereon to the redemption date, plus a redemption premium in an amount equal to one-half of one per cent (1/2%) to the order of the County, and drawn on a bank having membership in the Federal of the principal amount thereof for each Reserve System. No interest will be allowed on any such checks. Checks of redemption to the stated maturity date the unsuccessful bidders will be returned thereof, but not to exceed, in any event, promptly following the opening of bids. The check of the successful bidder will be the coupon rate thereof. Notice of retained as security for the performance redemption shall be given by publication one time not less than thirty (30) days and of the bid and will either be applied on the purchase price of the Bonds not more than sixty (60) days before the returned to the purchaser at the journal of general circulation in the City consummation of the purchase. Bonds will be sold to the bidder whose The Bonds will be general obligations bid reflects the lowest net interest cost for the Bonds, computed from the date of the of the County to which the full faith and Bonds to their respective maturities; provided, that if two or more bids reflecting the same lowest net interes cost are submitted then the County will accept that one which offers to pay the annually by the County under Section 215 highest dollar price for the Bonds. No conditional bids will be considered except that all bids will be considered a being conditioned upon the provisions of this Notice of Sale. The right to reject any County's Public Building Warrants dated and all bids is reserved. The County also reserves the right to waive irregularities

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Bids shall be sealed in an envelope Chairman of the Shelby County Commission, Shelby County Courthouse thorizing proceedings will require, as a be delivered to him not later than 11:00

The County will name as the place of the proceeds from the special tax for the fiscal year next preceding the date of the payment of the Bonds and as Bond Parity Obligations proposed to be issued Registrar such bank or trust company is not less than one and one-half (1.5) situated in Alabama as the successful times the maximum amount payable bidder may specify, provided: (1) the annually as principal of and interest on charges for the services of the bank so the then outstanding 1971 Warrants, the specified do not exceed those customarily Bonds, Parity Obligations, if any, then charged for comparable services; and (2) outstanding, and the Parity Obligations the successful bidder names such bank or trust company promptly upon being

The Bonds will be delivered as a whole at Birmingham, Alabama, as soon as the Bonds and the supporting documents may be prepared, against payment therefor in bankable funds. The Bonds papers, including a certificate that at the time of delivery there is no litigation pending, affecting the validity thereof. The County will furnish to the successful bidder without cost, the printed Bonds and the opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Birmingham, Alabama, approving the

> SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA By: Conrad M. Fowler Chairman, Shelby County

July 31, Aug. 7/75 LEGAL NOTICE

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July 31, Aug 6,13/75

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## Woes already felt

# Montevallo High School faces 'renovation blues'

hold classes while the school is Corbett. Of course the noise, under construction?

iust now finding out what building are obvious problems, Pelham High went through last but other dilemmas keep Montevallo Middle School this year. But while Pelham had coming up. "We didn't realize year to ease the number of many classrooms finished, that the electricity would be Montevallo will be facing off while they were working. renovation of its buildings That means we won't be able from one end to the other.

Principal W. C. Corbett ending classes." related a few of the woes they the opposite side of the few grade levels. building from their regular Montevallo has the opposite headquarters.

"We're just now beginning when there's not enough space How does a high school to realize the problems," said for five grades of students? construction traffic, and Montevallo High School is evacuation of parts of the furniture? to have bells for starting and

Twelve thousand library

books? And a school full of

students, but it's a little harder

to parcel out a library and a

school's furnishings.

Fortunately the city printing

company provided space for

churches are helping to house

some of the furniture.

the 12,000 books, and various

The University of

Montevallo is helping the high

school to survive the

construction period. They are

helping to store some of the

school's furnishings, as well as

offering use of is library just

across the street from the high

Corbett said that the contractor hopes to have the junior high school building finished by the time school starts. As for the rest of the building, the people at the

school will have to expect to

move from one wing to

another as the building is

Next school year should be

interesting, if not frantic, as MHS tries to keep some

semblance of order in a state of

confusion. But Corbett, the

faculty, and the students will

find it easier to live with

construction by reminding

themselves that conditions will

be greatly improved when the

The U.S. Department of

Labor reports that the number

of hired farmworkers has

1958 because of crop

The proportion of women

of working age in the labor

market, which was 33.9

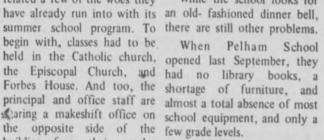
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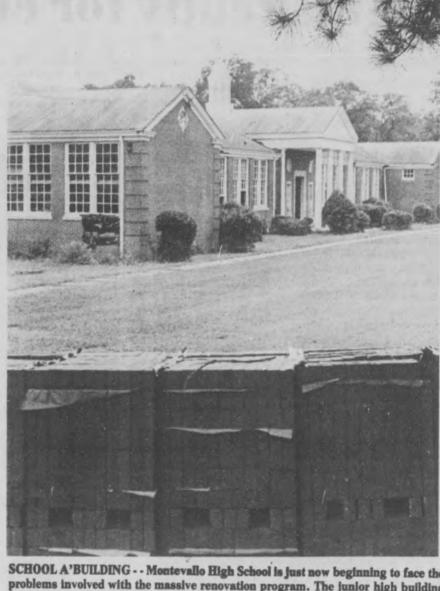
completed in phases.

The eighth grade will stay at

While the school looks for



problem. What does one do



SCHOOL A'BUILDING - - Montevallo High School is just now beginning to face the problems involved with the massive renovation program. The junior high building pictured here is currently one of the busiest spots inside, with the sound of hammers and saws making quite a clatter. The bricks in the foreground will be laid in the coming months as the school learns to adjust to the rebuilding project. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

# SR earnings rise

Shelby County Reporter

Edited by the Reporter staff many miles of track in Shelby

this year over the first quarter. combined with modestly declined almost steadily since The consolidated income of higher freight rates permitted \$16,634,000 during the second by the Interstate Commerce specialization and harvest quarter, however, represents a Commission, prevented an even decrease of 44.5% from sharper decline," Claytor earnings for the second quarter stated.

> Earnings for the first half of this year were down 36% over the same period last year.

of last year.

W. Graham Claytor, Jr. Southern's president pointed out that the comparision with The Southern Railway last year's performance suffers Company, a firm that operates because 1974 earnings for both the quarter and the half were County has reported an the highest in Southern's increase of 10.4% in earnings history. "Only close and during the second quarter of careful control of expenses,



668 - 2321

# Tomato prices high because of later crops

available in Alabama? Alabama consumers are asking. around Dothan, are enjoying

vegetables marketing specialist answer.

phased out early this year due in offering tomatoes at this to hot, dry weather. California high price.

also a source of many of our the season.

Why are tomato prices so tomatoes is not shipping big high now -- at a time of year supplies yet due to the when they are becoming shortage and high cost of labor. As a result of these situations, That's the question many Alabama producers, mostly

Extension service fruits and high prices for their tomatoes. For the past week or so M. R. Glasscock, says the law tomatoes have been selling in of supply and demand is the local grocery stores for around 69 cents a pound. And some Florida tomato production stores are actually taking a loss

and Arkansas, which are This unusual situation is normally shipping heavily by only temporary. Both now are both later than usual. California and Arkansas should Both states had a cool, wet begin shipping heavily within spring which set their season two weeks, and this should bring tomato prices down to The Charleston, S. C., area what is considered normal for

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CONSTRUCTION SIGHT - - MHS's grounds and

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be worth it when construction is concluded. For

instance, the tarpaulin here will be replaced by an

In the cooler months, November through April, any electricity pliances combined. you use over 1230 kwh each month costs only 1.1¢ per kwh. tricity-only during the hot sum-

mer months. That's one of the reasons Alabama Power has to build more plants - for enough power to meet the high summer demand. And this extra power costs us money since it generally isn't being fully

used the rest of the year. That's why electricity costs more in the summer.

But only for customers who actually use more.

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In the air conditioning season, May through October, any electricity you use over 1230 kwh each month costs 2¢ per kwh.

April. But in the summer months, from May through October, each kilowatt-hour over 1230 costs 2¢.

These figures reflect base rates for residential customers. Fuel adjust-

ments and applicable taxes are added to your electric bill each month.

One way you can cut down the cost of air conditioning is by set-ting your thermostat higher. You may sacrifice a little comfort. But you could save a lot of money. And check the insulation in your attic. If the six-inch ceiling joists in your attic are not covered by insulation. you probably don't have enough.

For more energy-saving hints, stop by your local Alabama Power Company office or write for our new booklet, "81 Ways to Control Your Electric Bill." In it you will find guidelines for insulation, attic ventilation, air conditioning, and much more.



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# Day camp delights ready for encore

by Willard Harrison

hear their children say, overwhelming success with the making nature displays with "There's nothing to do around kids as well as with their flowers, leaves, and other this town. But not in parents, many of whom were woodsy objects imbedded in a Montevallo. Kids aged six to present Friday for Parents' slice of plaster of Paris. fourteen find plenty of Day. activities, from handicrafts to

third session of the day camp, activities. and that they would welcome more than a hundred more kids to 14) were arranging a nature day camp program. than are now enrolled. In the crafts display for their parents each day.

activities such as swimming, Bishop. sports, games, creative The nine to eleven year old are looking forward to the handiworks, and field trips. group, calling themselves the third and last session of the The director and her assistant, "Hikers." were playing a summer. The director said that Hayden Gaines, said that in the rousing game of volleyball. two earlier sessions this summer the camp has toured the zoo, the Museum of Art, and Oak Mountain State Park.

Upcoming is a field trip to a concert in Birmingham, where the campers will get to hear some of the areas's top performers. The group will travel in a bus lent to them by the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Ms. Guyton told the Reporter that a lack of transportation is the main thing that has limited the size

### Sgt. Jordan honored as top airman

Selected "Outstanding Airman of the Month" in his unit at Loring AFB, Maine, is Sergeant Melvin L. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jordan of Rt. 1, Vincent.

Sergeant Jordan, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 42nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron of the Strategic Air Command, was honored for exemplary conduct and duty performance.



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In summer many parents said that the camp has been an and their counselors were

canoeing, at the Campfires really like every phase of the on these hot summer days. Youth day camp in the city day camp. The various age From 9 a.m. to 3 in the Bobbie Guyton, director of "home" location somewhere in fun planned by the directors the camp, told the Reporter the park, give themselves a and the counsellors from the that they are preparing for a name, and participate in Neighborhood Youth Corps.

five days a week, provides High athletic teacher Dot them from local groups.

All of the youngsters find But the children seem to plenty to keep them occupied At mid-day they break for a The "Super-Doos" (ages 12 free lunch supplied under the

Ms. Guyton said that the first two sessions of the day when the Reporter visited camp is not just a Campfire camp, an average of more than them Friday. Later on they effort, but a joint endeavor eighty youngsters attended took time for canoeing, along with the City of instructed by Kirk Lightfoot, Montevallo and the University, The camp, which is offered and softball with Montevallo not to mention the help given

The staff and the children they welcome any youngster Near the Depot were the who wants to join them, along

kids. She stated that they day. would particularly appreciate

of this year's day camp. She "Trotters," aged 6 to 8. They with any adult who would like male counsellors who could having their child attend the to do volunteer work with the help with the groups during the day camp can call Montevallo at 665-1226 for more informa-Any person interested in tion.



TROTTERS' TREASURES - - The six- to eight-year old children at Montevallo's Campfire day camp find that fun abounds in the city park. Here the "Trotters" display their plaster and nature collections. Of course some of the kids find that it's fun to frolic before the camera.

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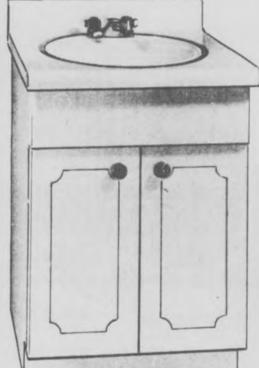
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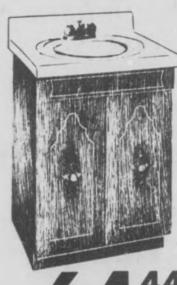


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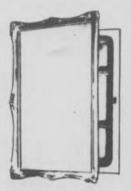
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# County-wide raids produce 19 arrests

By Ralph W. Sears

A county-wide crackdown Bowdoin, Fannie Mae Oden, on the illegal sale and Mary James, Bobby Wayne possession of alcoholic Mahaffey, Henry "Jab" beverages Saturday resulted in Tolbert, Gussie Mae Oden, the arrests of 19 persons and Hazel Sparks, Charlie Sparks, the confiscation of 338 bottles Archie Taylor, Ocie of liquor and wines and 797 Vanderslice, Mrs. Ocie bottles and cans of beer. Warrants have been issued William Motes, Mrs. William

for the arrests of eleven Motes, Caludie Brasher, Willie Shelby County Sheriff C. P. DeFore. "Red" Walker.

and along U. S. Highway 280. to Walker.

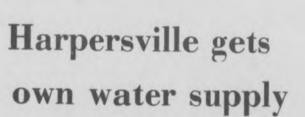
sales of alcoholic beverages.

according to Sheriff Walker beverages.

are: Albert Lee Oden, Hoss Vanderslice, Mrs. Willie Harris, additional people, according to J. Allen, Will Davis and Frank

Walker told the Reporter Saturday's action involved that personnel from his office sixteen separate raids had spent six weeks preparing throughout the county with for Saturday's series of raids. emphasis in the Colum- Actual buys were made from biana-Shelby area, the each of the persons arrested by Alabaster-Pelham area, Calera undercover agents, according

Persons arrested were Warrants have been charged with one or more prepared for the arrests of counts of either illegal sales, eleven additional alleged illegal possession or Sunday violators on charges of illegal selling, Sunday sales or illegal Names of those arrested, possession of alcoholic



benefits of a full water supply. month. The well has a capacity

customers have been superintendent. dependent on water from the A representative of the engineering and financial it, Spates told the Reporter. nature bedeviled the drilling of

Harpersville is enjoying the flowing through the pipes last For many months of 400 gallons per minute, Harpersville city water according to J. T. Spates, water

Westover Water Authority to State Health Department augment their own supply. tested the water in July and Several problems, both of an gave permission to start using

Harpersville now hopes that last week at this time." its water supply problems are -

# No foul play ruled in Pelham death

by Nancy Duncan

discovered Wednesday night at his home in Belle Vista Mobile Home Park.

Pelham police and deputies from the Shelby County University the following day, Sheriff's Department were called to the scene about 7:30 p.m., after park manager P. W. Gilliam had tried unsuccessfully to enter Nolan's week-and-a-half before the home to determine if something was wrong.

Gilliam said he had noticed that Nolan's truck had not examination did not reveal been moved in several days, what the cause of death had and when he got no response at been, Watson said, but was the door, he pried open a performed to rule out foul window and noted a strong play. odor which prompted him to

Watson said the body was Foul play has been ruled out found on a bed. He added that in the death of a Pelham man, the home showed no evidence Paul Nolan, whose body was of a struggle and there were no wounds on Nolan's body.

> Watson said an autopsy, performed by a state toxicologist from Auburn indicated that Nolan had died from natural causes. It was estimated that death had occurred about a body was discovered.

was held Saturday afternoon at been heard from after he Pelham Police Chief Dave the Alabaster Church of God. telephoned his sister in



SUMMER FUN - - Patsy Goodwin gets ready to take a ride on a trail bike borrowed from Kim Billups (left.) It's a good way to spend a summer afternoon in Sterrett, and several neighborhood children gathered around to share the fun. (Reporter photo)

# PSC orders phones in Pea Ridge area

Ralph W. Sears

service to residents of Shelby County's Pea Ridge community who have applied for service but have not yet had telephones installed.

In an interview with PSC Commissioner Jim Zeigler, Monday afternoon, Zeigler told the Reporter that The company's system of priorities. Commission, with all three Commissioners present, met non-essential activities were Monday and determined that given a higher priority than the utilities have an obligation to installation of new telephone. furnish service in the area for which they hold a monopoly franchise.

Monday's meeting was a regularly scheduled meeting. Zeigler made the motion to require the telephone company Tuesday that the telephone to provide phones to all applicants in the Pea Ridge copy of the Commission's

Zeigler told the Reporter, comment. "The Pea Ridge Concerned

Pea Ridge area."

Cecil Matthews, a spokesman for the Pea Ridge group, had contended in a hearing during June that the only reason for denying telephone service to the Pea Ridge area was the telephone Matthews claimed that many

The Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of Matthews motion to compel service in Pea Ridge.

A South Central Bell spokesman told the Reporter company had not received a order, and would therefore be unable to issue an official

South Central Bell's records long as four years."

Citizens for Telephones, for April indicate 44 presented a clear need for applications for new service The Alabama Public Service service in their area. The group and 74 requests for upgrading Commission has ordered South also demonstrated that South of service in the Pea Ridge Central Bell Telephone Central Bell has adequate funds area. Upgrading the service Company to furnish telephone to provide telephones in the usually means converting from a party line to a private line, or reducing the number of

subscribers on a party line. A telephone company spokesman told the Reporter that Bell engineers have estimated the cost of installing new service to 44 residences and upgrading the service to the 74 who have requested it, would amount to approximately \$203,500. He also told the Reporter that no time table for the work could be predicted until his company receives a copy of the PSC

Matthews told the Reporter. 'I am very pleased that the PSC saw fit to see that the people of Pea Ridge will get telephone service and I know that the people of Pea Ridge will be very happy to know that they will get telephones . . . because some of them have been waiting for as

# Progress made in Crumpton case

by Ralph W. Sears

"We feel we are a lot farther along the way than we were

This is the comment of But the water started solved for the indefinite future. Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker Saturday, July 26, when the Crumpton disappeared.

laboratories, but so far, we haven't received an analysis of

mind, but we don't anticipate any arrests in the immediate

Crumpton, a retired railroad man had been reported missing when he failed to return to his The toxicologist's trailer home located on Route Crumpton's family notified House'. Shelby County authorities as well as Chilton County law Funeral service for Nolan officers that Crumpton had not

when asked about progress in rapidly decomposing body of Preliminary autopsy reports he was robbed and killed. the case of Elbert Washington Crumpton was found alongside indicate that Crumpton died

"but we have determined that Vining and one of Vining's and lungs and severed at least been found. His car, a 1969 a knife was used to kill Mr. friends, Earl Lively. Vining and two arteries. One wound dark green Rambler Rebel with Lively, along with other fractured a rib. "Evidence we gathered at members of Crumpton's family Additional information Alabama license plate 14-1012,

Birmingham at mid- afternoon identification papers were sometime Tuesday night, July found alongside County Road 22 in the company of two The case of a missing person 22, near Dargin. The papers unknown persons, that he became a case of robbery and were found on Wednesday, willingly or unwillingly presumed murder late July 23, the day after accompanied them to the

the site where the body was had been searching for indicates that Crumpton his wallet and his money have found has been sent to the FBI Crumpton after the victim's probably left the Calera area not been found.

location near Longview where

Information obtained from Crumpton, 75, whose body a muddy car trail just off sometime Tuesday night from relatives indicates that was found July 26 in the County Road 87. The site is two deep stab wounds in the Crumpton had approximately Longview area near the Shelby near the grade crossing of Road right side. The weapon used is \$500 with him Tuesday 87 and the L and N Railroad. presumed to be a knife with a afternoon when he was last "The final autopsy reports Crumpton's body was found long blade. The wounds heard from. Only his are not back yet", Walker said, by his brother in law, Walter punctured Crumpton's liver indentification papers have a black vinyl roof bearing

Court authorities, District

Attorney Harold Walden and

Sheriff C. P. Walker have

concluded, after studying the

evidence, that only

misdemeanor charges can be

Reporter that evidence indicated only three persons were involved in operating gaming equipment and that the

other 11 persons had to be classified as 'visitors to a

Walden explained to the





SERIOUS, BUT NOT FATAL - - William D. Goggins who recently leased Lib's Luncheonette on Highway 25 between Montevallo and Calera was critically injured at 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving slammed into a Southern Railway freight car on Highway 25 at the Allied Products grade crossing. Top photo shows wreckage of Goggins' late model Mercury. Middle photo shows two men attempting to extricate Goggins from the right side of the wrecked car. Bottom photo shows State Trooper Robert Kendrick checking to see if Goggins can be removed from the left side of the car. Goggins, who is from Jackson, Mississippi was living temporarily in the Montevallo Motel. He was removed from the left side of the car, rushed by ambulance to Shelby Memorial Hospital where he remains in the Critical Care unit. (Staff Photos).

# this material". Walker 'Kid McCoy' raid produces "We have some suspects in only misdemeanors

by Ralph W. Sears

1, Box 167, Clanton, on have resulted from the July 11 \$6,000 in cash. Two of the Tuesday, July 22. Members of raid on the 'Kid McCoy people were outside the house

Raiding officers found 16 their names were not taken.

persons at the house, a variety Only misdemeanor cases of gaming equipment and at the time of the raid, and

# Underbrush blamed for Alabaster crime

by Marcia Sears

according to Acie Langston, ter. Langston expressed these opinions during Monday night's the Cairns property was again Council.

and fire departments, noted that the tall weeds may have helped cover the escape of burglars after a recent burglary and not another." Zuiderhoek attempt at the shopping center. He urged that the area be cleared as soon as possible.

Jack Zuiderhoek brought up the problem of tobacco companies that do not buy Alabaster tax stamps for the cigar-

ettes they sell to Alabaster Heavy undergrowth behind merchants. He said the reprethe Alabaster Shopping Center sentative of the R. J. Reynolds is probably a contributing, Company is the only one who factor to the robberies and regularly and dependably fulattempted break-ins occuring fills the legal procedure on in this section of Alabaster, cigarette tax stamps in Alabas-

meeting of the Alabaster City the subject of discussion. After complaints the trailer had been Langston, who is the coun-moved but apparently is still cilman in charge of the police within the city limits. Acie Langston commented, "We can't have double standards. We can't do something for one recommended the city notify Mrs. Cairns about the law on the matter and have her move it or take it to the appeals

> Contractor Earl Standifer Continued on page 5 Sheriff's office.

board.

gaming house'. Walden continued, by indicating that Alabama's laws consider 'visiting' a misdemeanor rather than a felony. He also indicated that a first offense of 'operating gaming equipment' is also considered a misdemeanor A house trailer parked on

rather than a felony. The District Attorney also stated that records did not reveal any convictions of 'gaming' against any of the persons whose names had been submitted to him after the raid, therefore only

brought.

Warrants for the arrest of at least some of the persons whose names were taken have reportedly been sworn out and are now in the hands of the

misdemeanor charges can be



INVESTIGATING - - Deputies and detectives from the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, along with Pelham police, were summoned to the Belle Vista Mobile Home Park last Wednesday night, where they discovered the body of Paul Nolan, whose death was ruled of natural causes following a subsequent'autopsy. Deputy Sonny Davenport (with flashlight) and County Investigator Wayne Watts are pictured as they begin their

### Council hears objections to proposed lounge license

operator of a filing station and and other 'short orders'. a short- order restaurant in the 25 and 155.

McKinney and Rhodes were students and young people. instructed to put their request

Verbal and written In their verbal request for a calls, some from anomymous objections to a proposed license, McKinney indicated callers, others who identified lounge in the Montevallo area the lounge would occupy an themselves, all protesting the are being received by existing concrete building at establishment of a lounge in Montevallo's mayor and city the intersection of Highway 25 that area. Sears indicated that and the Jemison shortcut. He all his calls had been negative At the city council's last also stated that it is their and none were in favor of the meeting, held on July 28, Ray intention to sell alcoholic lounge. Mc Kinney, a 21- year- old beverages to those of legal age. In other action at the recent University of Montevallo Their plans also include the council meeting, it was agreed student and James H. Rhodes, sale of hamburgers, hot dogs to amend the city's ordinance

Montevallo area, appeared stated that it is their desire to will establish a minimum fee of before the council and work with city and county \$50 if the city is obligated to requested permission from the authorities in the operation of cut weeds, mow tall grass or city to establish a lounge at the the proposed lounge. They otherwise clean lots or yards. intersection of state highways stated that their principal Councilman James Seaman, customers would be college chairman of the city's streets

in writing and include in the Sears indicated he had been the of lawn mowing, but when request, proposals for target of a telephone campaign necessary to eliminate safety operation of the proposed from citizens who apparently hazards or unsightly lounge. They told members of live near the site of the conditions, the city will clear the council they would proposed lounge. Sears stated lots. He noted that the \$50

dealing with the clearing of Both McKinney and Rhodes vacant lots. The amendment committee commented that Over the weekend, Mayor the city is not in the business that he had received numerous minimum charge would probably encourage property owners to keep lots in a presentable condition.

Two additional members were elected to the city's Bicentennial Commission and three were nominated. The two new members of the commission are Connie Adams and Jimmy Jones. Mrs. Lee Wilson was elected to the city's cemetery board. Three persons were nominated for County- Chilton County Mental Health Board.

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey containers located in the business district is improving.

Fire Chief S. M. Mahan, Jr. told council members that a recent letter to him from the Snorkel Co., indicated that the city's new fire truck would probably be delivered in late fall or early winter.

Other subjects discussed included the surfacing of a parking lot for the city library. estimated costs of improving sidewalks in the downtown shopping area and a proposed budget for the fiscal year,

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for the First National Bank of square feet. The rest of the 75 construction with a brick Childersburg's Vincent branch ft. X 150 ft. lot will be devoted facade, the new banking were held Monday, August 4, to parking. Parking lot paving facility is expected to be

TURNING THE TOP SOIL - - Ceremoniously breaking the ground at last Monday's

Childersburg branch bank groundbreaking ceremonies is Circuit Judge James Sharbutt.

Among the dignitaries watching in Vincent were: (left to right, roughly) Councilman D.

L. Spates, Lewis Clinkscales, board member H. R. Justice, Vincent Mayor D. B. Smith,

board member Jimmy Gorman, board member Joe Thompson, branch manager Jerry

Wright, board and council member Jimmy Rowe, Virginia Sharbutt, City Clerk Frances

Spates, teller Yvonne Clinkscales, teller Jean Baker, bank officer Bubba Cleckler, and

and burglar alarm installation similar in appearance to the Attending the afternoon costs are included in the Century Plaza branch of the event were: Circuit Judge \$135,000 construction First National Bank of



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### Wilsonville makes plans for Bicentennial year

by Reporter Statt

Bicentennial Year, according to to Livingston University. \*Town Clerk Robert W.

Lankford. And the town has taken

over the old cemetery and is now trying to establish perpetual care. Lankford said the town has a fund of \$8,000 and is hoping to reach a goal of \$15,000 to set up a perpetual care program.

Assembly room on August 17. before he "retired."

A summer missionary at the The town of Wilsonville is in Wilsonville Baptist Church. the process of forming Jimmy Bibbey will soon committees for the conclude his work and return

Lankford has been serving as Town Clerk since his appointment on April 1. After a teaching career which included the Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey, he retired to Wilsonville to be near family members.

The town prevailed upon In other Wilsonville news, him to take on the clerk's Lankford noted that the duties, and already, Lankford McEwen family reunion will be says, he is finding so much to held at the Town Hall do he is almost as busy as

### Pelham councilmen ask legal ruling on paving

from residents of an unnamed street for the paving of the access to their homes.

Pointing out that a road before the congregation bought situations are usually discussed the property

to agree to the street's being will likewise expect raises. paved, since it has not been Carter persisted, but his dedicated to the city.

Mayor Paul Yeager told the second. Hinds and J. T. Shelton, unanimous vote of council. members of the street ! committee, will check into the matter and promised an answer by the time council meets in two weeks.

An ordinance banning trucks from a portion of Lee Street passed on a 4 to 1 vote, with Hinds voting against an amended version of the code which had been drawn up by the city attorney.

A request from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Myers, Jr. of Wooddale for their property to be annexed to the city was tabled by unanimous vote of council, with Yeager saying it would be more practical for the city to annex all homes on their particular stretch of Tecumseh Trail at one time. The homeowners will be encouraged to have three other homes near them petition for annexation at the same time and then resubmit their request to council. A resolution setting rotating

dates for the board of directors of the city's Industrial Development Board to serve was unanimously approved.

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Pelham City Council Those serving, and the dates on Monday night heard a request which their terms will expire, include: J. W. Brantley, Farris Neilsen and Paul Schatz, Jr., street, which serves as the only September, 1975; Ralph membership on the Shelby Sorrell, Mason Cumberland and The road begins on the Wayne Potter (elected to south side of the Pelham First replace Ronald Owens, who Baptist Church, and passes four resigned) September, 1977 and reported that the sanitary homes before circling out by Garland Horton, Ray Hamilton conditions surrounding garbage Shelton's Grocery on County and W. E. Driver, September,

Carter, who last month has been there for 40 years or brought up the matter of \$50 more, Edward Braum, a per month pay raises for the resident of the area, said that chief of police and all but a although some of the land recently-hired policeman, again involved is owned by the asked councilmen to approve church, the road giving access the salary increase. He was to their homes was in existence reminded by Yeager that such October 1, when the city's Willie Mae Dennis, a trustee annual budget is planned. of the church said, Yeager also expressed concern nevertheless, the church's that if policemen receive pay board of trustees would have hikes, other city employees

motion died for lack of a

six citizens making the paving Yeager presented what he equest that because of termed a "unique request" ownership of the land, local from Gordon Carroll who officials will need a ruling on asked that friends of a family the legalities involved from city who have adopted a attorney Frank Ellis, Jr. before Vietnamese orphan be allowed they can consider doing any to use the City Hall building to work on the property. The give a baby shower. The mayor indicated that Bobby request was turned down by

Vincent ceremonies mark new bank branch be completed by December spokesman Dan Cleckler. Groundbreaking ceremonies first, and will cover some 2,000 Of metal prefab

bank officer Dan Cleckler.

Jimmy Sharbutt and Virginia estimate, according to bank Birmingham. Sharbutt; Vincent Mayor D. B. Smith, bank officers Bubba and Dan Cleckler.

Vincent branch manager Jerry Wright; City Clerk Frances Spates; bank Board members H. R. Justice. Jimmy Gorman, Joe Thompson, and Jimmy Rowe; and customer representative Lewis Clinkscales.

Vincent town councilmen D. L. Spates and Jimmy Rowe were in attendance. Rowe is also on the bank's board of

The Childersburg bank's Vincent branch has been operating out of a rented housetrailer since February 1974 and has received deposits of over \$450,000 so far. It has never been robbed.

The new building is expected to cost \$135,000 and will occupy the same site as the present trailer - next to the Post Office on Highway 25.

Construction is scheduled to

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### Shelby airport hosts safety seminar

by Steve Sears "Oklahoma . City" and subjects discussed at "21A"

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last Thursday. An airport safety seminar Columbus, Ga. was held at 7:30 p.m. at the Shelby County airport south of Alabaster, and arcane pilot jargon lent color to the discussion.

Oklahoma City is the home of the Federal Aviation Administration, and the name has become synonymous with governmental flight regulators. VFR is short for "Visual Flight Rules." which are in effect only in good weather, and "21A" is the FAA designation for Shelby County's airport.

The seminar was sponsored jointly by base operator Gulf Aviation Co., and the FAA.

Rick Harman, chief pilot at Gulf Aviation, introduced Regional FAA Safety Inspector Ralph Edwards, who gave a 50-minute accident prevention talk. Complicated statistics and slide illustrations highlighted the lecture.

All pilots and their friends in the area were invited to the third annual safety seminar, and 81 were present, filling all the available chairs in the main

Edwards' talk was followed by a twenty-minute refreshment break

The second half of the program got underway with Birmingham air traffic safetyman Jim Doyle playing a 25 - minute tape of an actual emergency ground control assist of a disoriented pilot.

Following the tape and Mr. Doyle's comments, a drawing for door prizes was held.

Will Gregory of Birmingham won a pair of Rayban sunglasses, and Lee Bass received a flight guide, with an airport directory.

About 51 planes are presently based at Shelby County, helping to make it the 10th busiest ariport in Alabama, according to base

operator Hank Spires.

Eventual expansion of the "VFR" were two of many facilities has been recommended in a feasibility study by Delta Associates of

> extension of the runway from Developement Fund. its present 3800 feet to 5,000 factor on aborted takeoffs.

The airport has the costs for planes based there are necessary land for the runway reportedly high because of the extension, but must await Congressional action on

Especially needed is an recently-exhausted Airport passenger maximum) that

feet, to increase the safety been an accident at the airport around 4 such jets come in per under Gulf Aviation, insurance month, now,

shortness of the runway.

Furthermore, proposed expansion plans provide better replenishing the care for the small jets (6 occasionally land in Shelby Although there has never County. Spires estimated that



PLAIN SPEAKING - - Ralph Edwards, Regional FAA Safety Inspector, puts some hard facts on the line at a July 31 safety seminar at Alabaster's Shelby County airport. Among statistics cited was the fact that about 35% of all air accidents are caused by poor preflight planning - that is, a deadly mistake was made before the pilot even got into his plane. Photo shows a part of the audience that filled the airport's hangar. (Photo by Steve

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# Capitol

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY -- The tiff between Gov. George C. Wallace and the Alabama Education Association over the sanctity of the Special Education Trust Fund (SETF) has developed into a rather nasty brawl and it appears that the governor is, moving, at long last, to curb the power of the AEA'S Dr. Paul Hubbert.

He summoned newsmen and women into his office last week to "answer questions" but it was apparent from the opening question that the governor was using the state press to again try to put the AEA in its proper place.

There can be little doubt that the AEA's rewrite of the general fund budget, dutifully approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, was a political gaffe. The public, which understands little about the legislature, and apparently cares less, was nevertheless quick to realize that the AEA had stretched its boardinghouse reach just a little

The kid gloves came off and Wallace was emphatic in his criticisms of the teacher organization which has consistently lobbied for added benefits for teachers without seeming to care one whit about the quality of education being offered to the children of this state.

Wallace, in asking the legislature to repeal the 4 per cent tax on utility bills, pointed out that the levy was made in 1969 at the insistence of the AEA. He also took a thinly-disguised poke at his 1971 gubernatorial adversary, Gov. Albert Brewer, in pointing out that the tax was imposed in Brewer's term.

All that aside, the fact remains that Alabama is either going to have to impose new taxes, or divert some of its resources from the SETF to General Fund services.

Wallace first proposed outright diversion, and when the AEA flexed its muscle, getting its General Fund appropriation bill through Ways and Means instead of the governor's, George Wallace showed the teachers' lobby that he still knows how to play the game.

His next proposal, delivered in person to the legislature, was to repeal the utility tax, which goes to education, and to impose a gasoline tax increase plus some business license increases, which would bolster the Highway Fund and the General Fund.

That might appear confusion at first glance, but it has the effect of diverting \$50 million in education monies to the other areas of state government which need money so

Wallace has succeeded in making the AEA appear as a money-grabbing, self-serving special interest, and indeed, in the past several years, the AEA's interest has been centered on higher teachers salaries, better pensions and more time

And up until this current legislative impasse, the governor's attitude toward the teacher lobby has been tolerant, his politician's reasoning telling him that it doesn't pay to pick fights with the teachers of the state.

His televised appearance before the legislature last week, and his free-swinging conference with the news people are clear evidence that he isn't afraid of the teacher lobby any more. The fact that he is in his last term, for a while at least, probably strengthened his determination to prevail in the diversion of funds fight.

The teachers are in a rather weak position, considering the vast advances in their pay and benefits program over the last two Wallace terms and considering the fact that even with the diversion, the proposed Wallace budget included a healthy pay raise and other benefits.

Fighting the diverson has put them in the position of being the greedy kid, who doesn't want to share his lollipops with anyone.

### Tax-swap scheme may save you \$3.60

Governor George Wallace's new revenue-swapping plan would save you a little money if you're an average householder with one car in the family.

But if you have more than one car in your family...or if you travel a lot . . . the plan might end up costing you more taxes than you would save.

But, again, if you live in an all-electric home with a light bill running about 75-dollars a month or more, you more than likely would come out ahead. You would save more from repeal of the four per cent utility tax than you would pay in higher gasoline taxes.

Wallace has asked the legislature to do away with the sales tax on utility bills enacted in 1969. The proposal would take some 50-million dollars away from education annually because the tax is earmarked for the schools.

At the same time, the Governor has proposed to change the state gasoline tax from a flat seven-cents per gallon to a percentage of the sale price. The immediate effect would be to increase the tax two-cents per gallon.

That would bring in about 38-million dollars a year.

The tax would be based on the wholesale price of gasoline which now averages about 39-cents per gallon. To produce the equivalent of an additional two-cents per gallon would require a tax of 23 to 24 per cent on the wholesale price.

Alabama Petroleum Council statistics show the average car in Alabama uses about one-thousand gallons of gas a year. An extra tax of two-cents per gallon would cost 20-dollars a year, or one-dollar-and-66-cents a month.

If you have two cars in the family, it would be more. Meanwhile the average householder's utility bills run between 50 and 55 dollars a month. That includes lights, gas, water and telephone, all subject to the present four per

Let's say it averages 50-dollars. If the utility tax is removed, you'll save two-dollars a month.

Suppose the light bill on an all-electric home runs 75-dollars a month. That would make your utility bills run close to 90-dollars, figuring ten for the telephone and five for water.

On 90-dollars, the utility tax is three-dollars-and-60-cents. That's what you would save under those circumstances if the tax were repealed.



'TIS THE SEASON - - For the popping of leather, organized cheering, and the sound of toe against pigskin. The '75 high school football season is just around the corner. The stars of '74 had at it last weekend in Tuscaloosa during this year's all-star high school football classic. The North edged the south by one point. One of the starters for the South squad was Calera's Dale Palmer, a Crimson Tide football scholarship recipient. (Photo by Rick Moore)

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### 'Not that much money'

#### **Cutbacks forecast if AEA budget passes**

Governor Wallace's fiscal experts say there is a "very real possibility" that proration lies ahead if the Legislature adopts the budget recommended by the Alabama Education Association.

Proration is an across-the-board cutback in the appropriations for every department and agency whose money comes out of the state's general fund.

The budget suggested by the AEA for the next fiscal year beginning October first is for 172 million dollars in appropriations. AEA is estimating that the taxes which go into the general fund will produce 174 million dollars in

But state budget officer Jake Jordan has warned that there may not be that much money. He estimates that taxes will produce only about 163 million . . . or nine million less than the amount AEA would appropriate.

If the Legislature goes along with the AEA recommendation, here are the next steps:

### Many counties struggling to meet reevaluation date

The State Revenue Department says almost half of Alabama's 67 counties are having problems with their court-ordered property reevaluation, and three of them will not be finished by the deadline, January 1, 1977.

Shelby County's reevaluation program is apparently

Revenue Commissioner Charles Boswell said in his progress report filed in federal court that in the past six months, the department has had "considerable difficulty in a number of counties with only a few of our contractors."

He referred to the appraisers hired to make the property reevaluation, and said he has found the best way to deal with those who are lagging in their work is to cancel

The state is under a court order to reevaluate property in every county so ad valorem taxes can be

Boswell said Montgomery, Calhoun and Marshall counties will not complete their reappraisals until after the

### Former county resident reminisces with Reporter

Letter to Editor:

Please renew my subscription to the 'Reporter.' I have received the paper for a year and have mjoyed it so much. I was raised in Shelby County and most of my relatives live there. I am 70 years old and most of my old friends are gone, but I remember all the places in and around the county.

I receive the paper every Monday or Tuesday and read every word. Am so thankful it is possible for me to get

Thanks sincerely, Mrs. Macie Sutton 19819 Hemingway St. Canoga Park, Calif. 91306

The budget officer must, by law, take a close look at the budget when the new fiscal year begins and determine if, in his judgment, the Legislature has appropriated more money than taxes will bring in.

If he concludes that there won't be enough revenue to meet all of the appropriations, he must notify the Governor that proration is necessary.

By law, the state cannot spend more money in any one year than it takes in. That was put into the law to prevent deficit financing.

If proration is required, here's how it works:

Suppose the budget officer finds that the revenue will amount to no more than 163 million dollars even though the Legislature has appropriated 172 million dollars. That means the general fund will run nine million dollars short, or five- point- two per cent below the total amount

Each department's appropriation would then be cut by five- point- two per cent. Medicaid, for example, with a proposed budget of about 52 million dollars, would have nearly three million dollars cut from its one- year total.

Paradoxically, even though the budget officer says there won't be enough money in the general fund to meet the 172 million dollar budget, Wallace wants to spend even more . . . 40 million dollars more.

But he would do it by using money now earmarked for education, so that no proration would be necessary from the general fund.

That's what the budget fight with the AEA is all about. The school teachers . . . and apparently a majority of the Legislature . . . are dead set against using school money for anything but the schools.

AEA, the teachers' chief lobby, contends that there will be enough money to cover their proposed 172 million dollar budget and avoid proration.

### Wallace crime plan introduced to solons

Governor George Wallace's tough new crime control program made its appearance last week in both houses of the legislature. It increases the minimum sentences for more serious crimes and, in some instances, rules out any parole,

Wallace outlined the program in a speech to the legislature. He said he is tired of the people being slaves of

One bill would require anyone convicted of first degree murder to serve at least 20 years before he could be paroled. The minimum now is ten years. That bill also would prohibit the granting of a parole to anyone convicted of murder for the second time.

The other bills would:

manslaughter, arson or rape.

-Increase the minimum sentence for first degree burglary, robbery and rape to 20 years.

-Lengthen the minimum sentence for repeated violators. A convicted felon would get a mandatory life sentence if later found guilty of murder, first degree

-Enable prosecutors to subpoina witnesses from cut of

state and compel them to testify.

-Provide penalties for making threats against persons

### Under the courthouse dome

July proved a popular month for recording marriage licenses judging from the record. There were 57 marriage licenses issued during this month. Friday of each week seems to be the most popular day on which to purchase these marital permits.

During the time we were in the Probate Office, Tuesday--we saw a number of people applying for driver's license renewals. Remember when filing this application your old driver's license must be attached to your application. If you were born in an odd numbered year and your Zodiac insignia is Virgo -- your license to free wheel along Alabama's Highways is likely fast expiring. It might be wise to check this matter.

The Civil Division of the Shelby County Circuit Court opened at 10 a.m. Monday with Judge James H. Sharbutt

One hundred citizens qualified to serve as jurymen had previously been summoned to appear to serve during the trial of the 32 damage suits and two condemnation suits docketed for this week.

In addition to the regular Circuit Court docket, the grand jury assembled for the purpose of investigating the 68 cases on this docket. Circuit Solicitor Harold Walden is directing these proceedings. Members of the grand jury are: Mary Louise Spates, Henry G. Wilson, W. D. Franks, Jeanita V. Bishop, Olene Wilson, Mrs. Lois Queen, W. E. Cooper, Mrs. Doris Sumner, Evelyn Sanders, Harry C. Atkins (Watkins). Fredrick Anderson, Berney Q. Marion, Edith Y. Harkins, Jewell C. Clinkscales, Floyd Allen, Wilbur Lee Anderson, Joyce Campbell and Linda Joyce Carter.

Bill Clark in charge of Veterans Affairs says his official headquarters will be closed from August II through August 15 due to his vacation period. The Office will re-open for business August 18.

The following citizens were approved by attorneys interested in the trial of cases set for this week to serve as jurymen: Susie Jan Hill, Mrs. Otis McCall, Karl Hubert Joiner, Charles R. Attaway, Mildred L. Caton, Henry R. Caton, Sara Galloway, John C. Cook, Shelton Griffith, Peggy M. Broadhead, Ralph McEwen, Guy O. Lawson. The condemnation case of State of Alabama vs Mrs. R.

G. Weaver is in progress as we go to press.

A beer license has been approved by the County Commission for the store located at the intersection of Highway 78 and 280. The store is less than one-half mile north of the Coosa River bridge at Childersburg.

A previous store at this location was totally destroyed in the May 1973 tornado.

The new store is operated by Zip Enterprises of Montgomery.

Sale of bonds to finance the new Shelby County jail will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 12. It has proved to be difficult to sell governmental bonds

in some parts of the United States recently, since the difficulties in the finances of New York City and other

However, Shelby County Commissioners do not anticipate trouble in finding buyers, because the credit of the county is considered very good in banking and investment circles.

County voters approved floating a bond issue of up to \$2-million for the new jail.

### Half of our country onwelfare by 2000?

The departing Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued a dire warning that, if the current trend continues, one out of every two Americans will be on welfare by the year 2000.

"If social programs continue growing for the next two decades at the same pace they have in the last two," that will be the result, said Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in his last major speech as head of HEW. "Half of the American people will be working to support the other half." His speech was before San Francisco's Common-

Weinberger noted that when he joined the federal government in 1970 the federal budget was \$196.6 billion. Today it is \$258.9 billion - an increase of 83 percent. HEW itself, with a budget of \$110 billion, accounts for nearly a third of that amount.

The Secretary disputes those who argue that the nation's gross national product also has increased considerably, so the federal budget increase is not so serious. The federal spending trend, noted Mr. Weinberger, has shifted away from traditional areas such as defense, in favor of programs that "reduce the remaining freedom of individuals and lessen the power of other levels of government. This shift ... has transformed the task of ,... aiding life's victims from a private concern to a public

Continuing, the Secretary said, "We are creating a massive welfare state that has intruded into the lives and personal affairs of our citizens," adding that the uncoordinated federal response to the needs of the poor, the sick, and the uneducated "is quite literally threatening to bring us to national insolvency."

### Cooper lacks excuse for winning trophy

by Fred Cooper

It was long after the awards banquet of the University of Montevallo Golf and Tennis Tournament and almost everybody had gone home. I was, however, still sitting on the fender of my car looking quizzically at my trophy when a friend walked by.

"Hey, Fred", he yelled, "how are you going to write a

column about winning something?" I had to admit I didn't know.

I've never had to do it before.

This tennis trophy completely destroys my entire style of writing that's been developed over the years. Failure to win at the tournament, not being named Poet Laureatte or columnist of the year, being passed over for UM Alumnus of the Year, all of these things have taught me painfully how to accept defeat with grace and a series of excuses. This win puts a whole new slant on things and I'm not sure

It helps, of course, that I didn't win the first place title in my division. Paul Jones of the UM bookstore took that, beating me soundly in the championship match. I was worried for awhile, though, that I might go all the way after an unbelievalbe morning of play.

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The competition started on an unusual note. There were all of these people out there who looked like good tennis players that I didn't know. One of them will be my first opponent, I thought, and I'll be eliminated right off. It didn't work out that way.

My first opponent, as fate would have it, was Jim Natale of UM who I have played before and have lost to. Jim was hitting really well, too. That was his downfall. Jim was hitting so well that the ball carried back to the baseline each time and instead of running me all over the court like he usually does, I just stood in one spot and returned his



shots. With Jim playing some of his best tennis, I beat him by not having to move.

My next opponent was a guest of one of the alums. He walked out on the court carrying a blue canvas traveling bag with all of his equipment in it. He pulled a towel out and said that he couldn't play without the towel. Then he put on three sweat bands, two for his wrists and one for his forehead. I excused myself briefly and went to the sidelines to see if I could get him disqualified for not being an alumnus. Anybody that takes that much preparation has to

I got laughed at for my efforts to remove him from competition. It turned out not to matter. He was playing in his first tournament and froze. He didn't win a game and I did nothing but stand there. He was too tight to hit it over

So I went into the finals in early afternoon with Paul Jones having won sixteen games and losing only one. All morning long I'd been expecting to get beat. Now I was confident. All I had to do was to keep playing the way I had up til now, standing around and occasionally returning

That's exactly what I did, too. Stood around and occasionally returned the ball. Unfortunately Paul was getting the points instead of me. In fact, at one spot in the game, he asked me if I knew we were palying and not just

I did manage, to win two games while he was winning the necessary eight. I did more than that, though. I salvaged my reputation, even if I did win a trophy.

You've got to look on the bright side.

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The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

#### by Milton Bird

There's a way to do anything. Maybe you are as old as I am and haven't found out how, but there's a way. Years ago I tried for two years to make up my mind that there was a way to dance with Jimmy Polk. I knew it could be done because Fred Harrison was doing it, and Frank Fulton, and Rip Cox. And then one night somebody spiked the punch and dancing with Jimmy was as easy as falling out of a tree. And I knew there just had to be a way to out wrestle James Longshore. I tried it for two summers and finally did it. After James had broken an arm and sprained a leg when he fell off a hay wagon.

But that was 50 years ago, and time ain't no piddler, no matter how many times you'd like to scotch her. You can stop to tie your shoe and look up and time will be halfway up Mount Dixie heading for the river.

But I've got a story to tell, about how to do something. And if I sit here dreaming I'll miss my deadline and Hylant Armstrong and Ralph Sears will be on me like two ducks on one bug. Along with a lot of other folks who sort o' look for this piece every week.

Spring had come and gone and summer was slipping away and fall was two miles the other side of Mrs. Martin's store on the Chelsea road. Ed Benson had planted his beans and tomatoes and Okra and Mrs. Benson had filled two freezers. And no matter how high prices soared they'd be sitting on third base with just one out and a whole flock of good hitters coming to bat.

Ed had planted a late corn patch where his spuds had been, and the rains had found it, and it looked like his corn was wanting to look over his apple trees and see what was on the other side. At six feet it tasseled and at seven feet the shoots came along with silks as silky as Jenny's hair. At the end of one row he had built a little box-like house with

I got there just as he finished the trap door. And while I was there he started putting one drop of castor oil in each

"What's that for?" I asked.

"To keep the bugs out," he said.

"In about two hours they'll all head for that little house at the end of the row. That's their bathroom. And once they get in there I'll spring the trap door and that'll be the

Continued from page 1

Yep, there must be a way to do anything.

### **Noter** registration continues in county

held in Montevallo Thursday. Church, Aug. 12, at the same "geographical separation" due board to reconsider the Aug. 14. Qualified residents hours. may register at the United Methodist Church between the Alabaster assistance with school traffic in resulted in a 2 - 2 tie, with hours of 9 a m = 3 n m hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

According to Doris Turner. chairman of the Shelby County requested the council to Board of Registrars, Sept. 2 will be the last registration date involving a street that was before the Sept. 16 election. never dedicated and never used in room 208 of the Courthouse the matter under advisement

Other places in the county pending legal advice. where voters may register next invited to the Church Softball week are Helena Elementary School, Aug. 11, 2:30-8:30 League Banquet this Saturday p.m., and New Hope at the Assembly of God Church.

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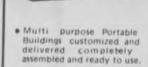
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School districts eyed

### Board hears Inverness delegation

A group of Inverness residents, who recently

by Nancy Duncan

backing.

Wednesday that they will take concur. no action on the matter until a written communique is the parents say, has verbally Phillips, president of the approved their request.

Inverness students attended Valley Elementary School last year, although they were assigned to the Chelsea school zone. An exception allowing them to continue at Valley was made after the beginning of the 1974-75 term, when it was discovered that the parents had mistakenly enrolled their children in the Pelham school. However, the families were told at the time that when the next academic year begins, they must plan for the children to attend school in Chelsea.

picked up in the area for both for education is approved. Pelham and Chelsea schools.

Pelham area schools and have all Inverness property included in one district by extending the present district committees have equal parent line a short distance farther and professional north than it now falls.

prefer a change of school consisting of three educators zones. These include a safety and two laypersons. factor--parents feel that a school bus toute down Voter registration will be Cumberland Presbyterian as one to the other schools; a to the mountains between their committee make-up. area and Chelsea; good police A vote on the matter

medical services the the Pelham-Thompson area.

approached the Shelby County take any action on either the Board of Education a second request for the school zone time regarding the possibility change or the district line of sending their children to extension due, in part, to the Pelham schools and Thompson absence of Superintendent of High, has been assured by Education Elvin Hill and board members that if Federal Transportation Supervisor District Judge Frank M. Sherrel McClure. The McFadden approves the delegation was told, however, request, it will receive their that if Judge McFadden sends a directive stating his approval of However, board members their plan, the board and the said at a monthly meeting last superintendent will likely

Board members had been received from the judge who, asked in a letter from Sue



NANCY DUNCAN

H.E. Robertson, spokesman Shelby County Council for tor the group, pointed out on a Education, to reconsider a map of the county that a previous decision relating to district line splits the North the composition of school Shelby residential development budget committees, which and said that after a variance would be appointed if a was granted last year, buses proposed one percent sales tax

The committees would be He asked if, besides allowing charged with the responsibility the requested change to of deciding how each school's Thompson High, the board can from the tax, would be used.

The education council had recommended that the Robertson ennumerated meeting, board members voted some reasons parents involved in favor of committees

In her letter, Mrs. Phillips Highway 280 through "The stated that discussion at a July Narrows' would not be as safe council meeting had resulted in a 14 to 3 vote calling for the

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Board members declined to

recommendation.



share of revenue anticipated

representation, but at a June

Pelham and the availability of board members Bill Cosper and

representation and Doug Kent to be federally funded with and Lavon Moore voting public monies from Title 6-B,

and who would come under program if the cost does not them - were discussed, with exceed \$500 a year. Dean telling his fellow board 
The body also approved a consistency throughout."

remarked.

teachers, who are seeking extra coaches. pay for work they do after by Dean at a previous meeting and eighth grade students from to present such an outline the Helena school to Pelham before the board can consider High early enough that parents the coaching supplements they and students can prepare for

directors, elementary school leadership." principals and women coaches.

education, requested board where they teach, in other school systems, in a teachers to attend schools Learning Resource Program for outside the zones in thich they special education students. The live.

Elaine Hughes agreeing to resource center will be located balanced committee in Homewood, Davis said. It is he reported, and as a result the Board chairman Joe Dean only amount it could cost the broke the deadlock with a vote county is a possible \$500 à favoring the council's year for payment toward utilities. The board voted Job descriptions for school unanimously to approve personnel -- the need for them county participation in the

members, "I believe our change in the status of one (school) system is at the point assistant coach hired for where it is large enough and Pelham High School, to first growing enough that it requires assistant. Dean, who brought the matter before the board, Some educators have said that since the school will requested supplemental salaries include grades seven through for extra hours they spend at ten, and will participate in a school in connection with their junior varsity program, he jobs, and this has prompted thinks the change is justified. board members to consider job The difference in status descriptions in certain involves an additional \$450 a specialized areas, Dean said. year plus half-a-month's salary 'We must have job descriptions for pre-term planning. The before we can consider school's Athletic Boosters supplemental pay," he recently voted to provide supplemental pay for head Mrs. Hughes said that coach Herman Watts and one women physical education of the school's two assistant

Two Helena parents, Jeanne school hours so that girls can Morris and Lamoine Bramblett, participate in competitive attended the meeting to tell sports, have prepared a job board members that they description sheet for women appresiate their making the coaches. They had been asked decision to transfer seventh the change. Between 70 and 80 Board members approved a pupils are involved in the motion to have the transfer, Mrs. Morris reported, superintendent's staff devise adding that their parents job descriptions for all school represent many of the more personnel now under active school supporters in her consideration for supplemental area. She also told board salaries. These include band members, "We appreciate your

Three teachers, Tommie Assistant Superintendent Harrison, Barbara Hoskins and Vern Davis, who attended the Marion Sides, received board meeting in the absence of the permission to take their hospitalized superintendent of choldren to schools in the areas approval for Shelby County to compliance with a board policy participate, along with ten to allow the children of

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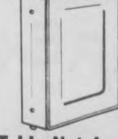
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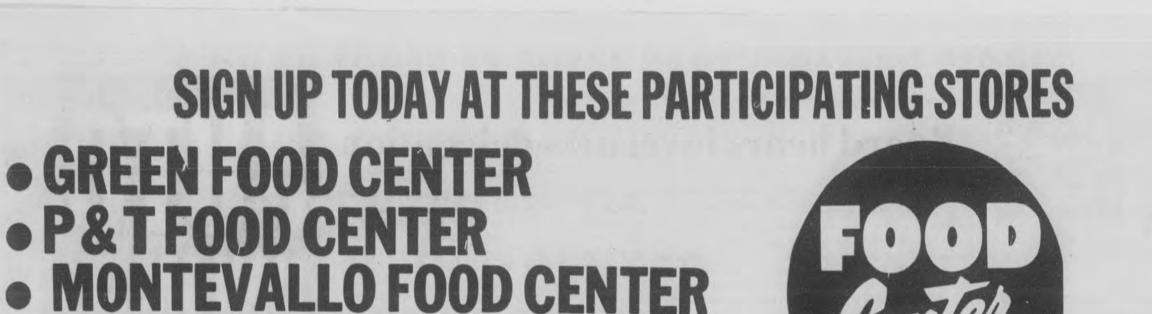
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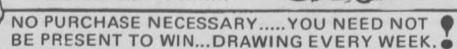
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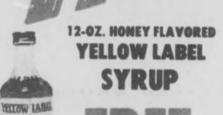
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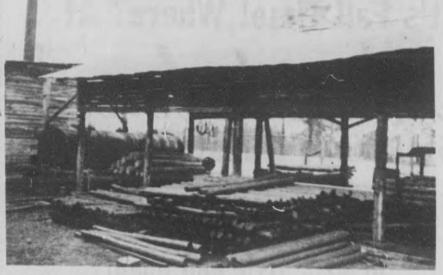
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20 YEARS AGO - - Seaman Timber Company (above) was a small industry in its developing years in Montevallo.

TODAY - - Now relocated, Seaman Timber Company provides employment for 65 people and occupies over 100 acres. The photo below shows only a small part of the industry operation. (Reporter photo)



### Seaman Timber celebrates anniversary in Montevallo

by Marcia M. Sears

At the party celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Seaman Timber Company, last veek, Mrs. Frances Cleveland aid with feeling, "This ompany has made a world of lifference around here."

She was referring to the number of people the company reates for others.

She was also talking about pallets used extensively in we development of the timber dustry in Shelby and Bibb ounties over the last 20 years and how it has improved the tandard of living of hundreds f families.

Montevallo and set up his first fant in 1955, he now jokes, "I Vas the only employee, and nings looked pretty bleak for while.

At first he creosoted posts or fences, made charcoal for arbecuing and kept busy in between times selling mowing auipment and chain saws. Philip Lacey joined him as a irtner in 1965 and the timber

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Veryone for all the acts of indness shown during the illness Ind death of Freeman Benson. A special thanks to Rev. Jim Davidson and Rev. Ralph Jones and all the church members for he food and all their prayers. To Fr. Hall, Phillips and Nolen and he nurses and all the staff at helby Memorial. We sincerely preciate everything. The Freeman Benson Family

company expanded rapidly.

years and in 1969 Seaman and south of Wilton on Highway "The Cahaba" provided live

employs and the business it people, and makes a variety of

treated forest products including timbers for the mining industry, timbers for

When Jim Seaman came to timbers and poles for general

tences, fire retardant timbers.



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People also use Seaman Demand for the company's products in patios, decks, boat products increased through the houses and docks. The company celebrated Lacey moved their entire with a noontime barcecue operation to a 136 acre site Friday. A four piece band.

Today the firm employs 65 and 100 or more guests marked products including wooden

the cement industry, pressure

highway bridge construction,

farm use such as barns and and wood products for the home and garden.



Main Street Columbiana

# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Courtney Parker, daughter March issue. of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parker of Montevallo was the subject of the State Bureau of Publicity and Information.

the staff of the bureau. She Lieutenant. was photographed with Alabama Travel Director Doug

Ed Simpson returned to his of a recent photo story Air Force base in Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vincent, secretary; Mrs. Helen meeting will feature Walter appearing in the July issue of N.C. last Friday after spending Blanchard of Dargin have as Budrick of Valleydale Road, Cox from the Audubon Travel- Ala, official publication a two week leave with his their guests Mr. Blanchard's vice- president; Mrs. Lois Society in Birmingham. Miss Parker is a member of recently promoted to First mother, Mrs. Paul Blanchard Vincent.

Benton as they sorted out Edwards of Helena had as their was admitted to Shelby some 6,000 tourist inquiries guest last week Mrs. Edwards' Memorial Hospital last week that were prompted by a sister, Betty Lynn Cook of following a slight stroke. 16-page Alabama insert in Greenville. This week the

Fort Deposit.

from Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker. George Horn of Columbiana planning committee of the taking the tour of homes in

Auxiliary held their annual watermelon cutting for the Bailey promoted by bank employees of Goodwill Industries last Friday at the C. Stanley Bailey, son of Dr. has been in the Computer main store in Birmingham. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, former Services Department and was About 125 employees were residents of Montevallo, has promoted to Assistant Data served there and watermelons been promoted to Assistant Processing Manager last year, were also sent to the other Vice President in the Data Bailey's father, Dr. Paul C. stores in Birmingham.

Processing Department of the Bailey, is a former Chairman of Shelby County auxiliary First National Bank of the Biology Department at the members who were on hand University of Montevallo. He is for the cutting were Mrs. Elvin Bailey received most of his currently Dean of Green, Harpersville, president public school education in the Birmingham-Southern College. of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Betty

Southern Living magazine's Edwards' niece, Laurie Mchaffey of Vincent.

auxiliary from Shelby County ways women may protect are: Mrs. Ann Morrell of themselves. The October parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. sister, Mrs. Pauline Ruth from Hamn, Mrs. Jimmy Rowe, and An unusual program will be Simpson of Brierfield. Ed was Washington, D.C., and his Mrs. Homer Martin, all of presented in November using

> Vincent Study Club met Birmingham. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Members of the Goodwill plans for the year.

The speaker for the first ankle received in a fall.

Edwards is visiting them from Other members of the Sheriff Walker who will discuss

art, music and poetry. A field trip has been planned for Members of the program December, with the group

Lucille Florey on Logan Martin Mrs. Melville Harlin of Lake to complete program Columbiana is convalescing at home this week from a broken

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PALMER TAKES BREATHER - - Calera High graduate Dale Palmer pauses after the AHSAA All-Star game held in Tuscaloosa last Friday. Palmer (55) wears the jersey of the South team, which lost by one point.

At All-Star game--

### Late field goal miss ends hopes for South team

Special to the Reporter

by Rick Moore the Alabama High School back to his own three yard line served as a coach on the South Athletic Association's 28th to kick.

Fifty-eight of Alabama's top quarter. high school seniors of the 1974 Ray Dyar booted the ball Memorial Coliseum, marked roster were 16 signees to the of the final period. University of Alabama, ten Not to be defeated without McAlpine's third consecutive

and the recipient of a football score. scholarship to the University of

absence of superstars Tony his kick went wide. Nathan of Woodlawn and Mike The South had one final Rutledge of Banks eliminated a chance to win the contest County during last week's host of fans who would have when the team recovered a AHSAA activities in come from the Birmingham fumble on the North 28 yard Tuscaloosa was Paula Ellison, a

of Nathan and Rutledge did line before being stopped by an an instructor during the not detract from the talented incomplete pass and a stack-up week-long cheerleader clinic. crop of prep stars who on the line for no gain.

made offensive movement Once again the kick was wide. difficult, and defensive play was the by-word of the scoreless first half. Both teams over on the 20 yard line and penetrated into the other's ran out the clock, coasting to territory, but good defense and fumbles stopped key drives.

The North's only touchdown was set up with less climaxed a week of activities of than a minute remaining in the the AHSAA 28th annual third quarter following a punt all-star classic. Included were

to the opposing team.

possession on its own 18 yard state cheerleader clinic. line. The team failed to gain on Gary Fleming, basketball A wide field goal attempt the third down play and South coach at Montevallo High by the South All-Stars late in punter Harris Raybren dropped School for the past two years,

annual football classic in However, Raybren bobbled team. Fleming was joined in his Tuscaloosa Friday night ended a bad snap, and Kenny Cook of coaching duties by Johnny all hopes for a Southern Cleburne County High School McAlpine, coach of last scooped up the pigskin and season's champion East Perry The North squad held on to bounded into the end zone High School. take a close 7-6 victory in the scoring six points for the North as time ran out in the third basketball game, played

season participated in the between the uprights and the the second consecutive year honorary game. Included in the North led 7-0 at the beginning that Fleming has coached at

Auburn-bound players, and a fight, the South took over on appearance. five University of Tennessee their own 27 yard line with 11:55 remaining in the game. Dale Palmer, a 1975 The team then drove 73 yards graduate of Montevallo High graduate of Calera High School in just over three minutes to School, represented the state

Craig Jones of South 1A - 2A cage squad. Alabama, was a starter on the Montgomery-Lanier moved the Nelson was chosen for the all ball to the one yard line, and tournament team during the The game failed to draw a 6', 210 pound John Sistrunk of state 2A championships last large crowd as torrential rains Cottonwood finished the job March. Nelson also made the throughout the week and on the following play scoring all Shelby County Tournament threatening clouds kept many the TD. Raybren missed the team and was picked as an All away. Also, some state chance to tie up the game on County player at the end of sportswriters believed that the the conversion attempt when the season.

line with 5:48 remaining. The 1975 graduate of Calera High However, the non-presence South moved to the 12 yard School. Miss Ellison served as

assembled on the field of On the fourth down, with Tuscaloosa's Denny Stadium. 2:47 remaining, Raybren The soggy artificial turf attempted a 31 yard field goal.

The opposing team took

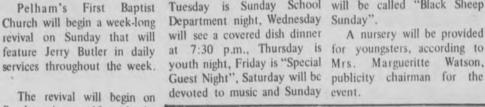
the third North win in the last The all-star football game

all-star basketball games, a

Pelham 'packs the pews' in Baptist week of revival Pelham's First Baptist Tuesday is Sunday School will be called "Black Sheep

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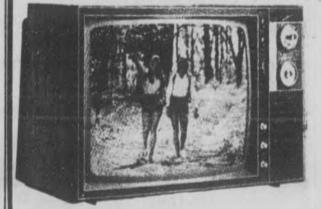
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September 20	Montevallo Chelsea Childersburg
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October 11	Vincent Chelsea Childersburg

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Dixie Youth baseball meetings set

> Edited by Reporter Staff

The Shelby County Dixie Youth Baseball League has scheduled two meetings in the near future.

A meeting involving all officers, managers and potential managers has been scheduled for Alabaster on Sunday, August 17 at 2:00

One week later a public meeting designed for all persons interested in promoting and suppoting Dixie Youth Baseball has been scheduled. This meeting will be held Sunday, August 24 beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Thompson High School Cafeteria.



TAKE TENNIS TROPHIES - - Tennis winners at the University of Montevallo's Alumni Olympics last weekend were (l to r) Billy Joe Harvison of Birmingham,

championship match and doubles; Jim Mullins. Birmingham, first flight; Richard Durham, Gadsden, second flight; Paul Jones, Montevallo, third flight; Mike Boackle, Birmingham, fourth flight; and James Burgess, Birmingham,

#### THS band undergoes training

The summer band program new band arrangements. is under way at Thompson High School.

Classes of 8th grade band students meet at 6 p.m. and the high school marching band meets at 7:15 p.m. each Thursday evening.

Along with full band rehearsals, the evenings are 18-22,8 am - 4 pm. spent preparing half- time shows for this fall and playing Hood and Tim Anderson.

Both new and former band students who plan to attend Thompson High this year are urged to attend. For those desiring to be a member of the "MARCHING SOUTHERN SOUNDS" the required marching clinic will be August

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#### November 15 - Calera to host bowl game

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Shelby County Welterweight Football League met last week, elected officers 23 and 30 beginning at 9:00 and announced a thirty game regular season schedule.

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The school areas of Calera. Chelsea, Vincent, Thompson, Montevallo and Childersburg make up the league which sponsors welterweight football for boys in the 80-pound and

112-pound categories. At the meeting held in Alabaster, Robert Cleckler of Childersburg was elected League Commissioner. Other officers include Howard Mitchell, Chelsea, secretary; J W Ross, Thompson, treasurer: Norma Miller, Thompson, publicity. Area commissioners include Gary Watts, Calera; November 15.

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Howard Mitchell, Chelsea; Tom Russell, Thompson and Elgin Isbell, Vincent.

The official weigh-in for this season will be held on two successive Saturdays, August a.m. and continuing through 12:00 noon. Vincent High School will be

the weigh-in location for boys from Vincent, Childersburg, and Chelsea. The Calera High School gymnasium will be the location for boys from Calera, Montevallo and Thompson.

Officials emphasize that all boys going out for the teams must bring birth certificates with them when they report for weighing-in.

This year's Welterweight bowl game will be hosted by Calera. The bowl game has been tentatively scheduled for

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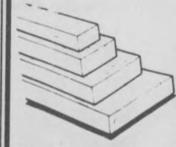
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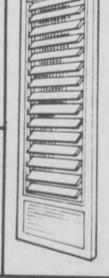
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sidelights as well ... on vehicle. Foyt's speed mark is a Saturday John Ray of fraction above 217 miles per-Eastaboga, Alabama will try to hour.

The stock car racing world set the closed course speed record speeds.

Also on Saturday, Mark There will be a few featured record for a four- wheel



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TOP GOLFERS - - Golf winners at the University of Montevallo's Alumni Olympics last weekend were (I to r) Jimmy Thrasher of Montevallo, championship flight; Paul Doran, Birmingham, first flight; and Wayne Lucas, West Blocton, third flight. More than 80 alums from throughout the Southeast, and a pair from distant California, returned to the UM-campus for the annual event.

At UA --

### County students graduate

Reporter Staff

residents are among the nearly of Helena is a candidate for the David Matthews, president of 1,300 students who are bachelor of science degree in the University. geology. Laura Sue Cox of Pelham is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. Two of the candidates are

from Montevallo. They are Miss Nora Ann Hubbard and James R. Chasteen. Miss Hubbard will receive a master of arts degree; Chasteen a doctor of education degree.

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By Mt. Era hunters--

### Conservation program set

Reporter Staff

The Mount Era Hunting Club is sponsoring a meeting that will be devoted to the conservation of Shelby County's deer population. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Branch Community Center The center building is located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 31 and Shelby County Road 26.

Highlight of the program will be a narrated slide presentation on the movements, activity and behavior of white-tailed deer bucks. This part of the program will be presented by Auburn Wildlife Management graduate and researcher, Keith D. Guyse.

Guyse will tell members of the Mount Era Club and their guests of the research he has conducted concerning deer bucks. He is expected to review the results of his experiments that have involved attaching radio transmitters on white-tailed deer bucks and

recording the animals activity and involved in conservation." and observing groups of deer to

obtain data on behavior. Roy Holcombe, president of the Mount Era club has invited officers of other hunt clubs in Shelby County to attend Thursday night's meeting. because of Holcombe's "intense interest in increasing the deer population in Shelby Year award. He is also a past County and in getting as many

The Mount Era Club has hunting rights on some 4,000 acres of forest land and maintains a food plot planting

This month's program was planned by W. Cosby Hodges. Hodges is the 1972 recipient of the Conservationist of the president of the Alabama people as possible interested Wildlife Federation.



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GOOD SHOWING - - Nineteen 4-H Horse Club members from Shelby County participated in the District Show held Aug. 9 at the Birmingham Fairgrounds. Seventeen of them qualified to go to the District Show. The five contestants above are (1-r) Robin Wade, Michelle Cook, Heather Wade, Karen McKenzie, and Carla Whitten.

### Oak Mt. is most popular golf course in Alabama

by Marcia M. Sears

golf course is the most popular with the heavy summer golf course of all in the state weekend demand. The 10 that the state will probably run park system. It even attracts rental cabins are always the food concessions at the Gulf Shores Park.

interview in his Montgomery weekends, he said. headquarters that attendance throughout Oak Mountain Park

He says the park could Birmingham, Shelby County

Edited by Reporter staff

growing in importance --

The latest figures show that

this age group has been one of

the fastest growing and that its

influence at the polls and in

the market place has been

increasing proportionately.

About 1 out of every 11

persons, locally, is now 65 or

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Oak Mountain State Park's sailboats and canoes to keep up a few out-of-state.

more people than the course at booked up in the summer and, park at least through this "We have more calls than we Robert H. Newberry, have cabins." They are also assistant parks director for the rented more often than state, told the Reporter in an expected during winter

Obviously pleased that the has been "much more than facilities are proving so popular expected," since the park with the public, Newberry said opened its new facilities in that most of the visitors at Oak Mountain seem to come from

About 1 out of every 5 are in

the labor force. Their earnings

them hold part-time jobs.

the aggregate, nation-wide.

NEW YORK - Shelby account for a third of all the

County's over-65 population is income of older people.

The park has proved to be County's over-65ers flexing muscles

In Shelby County, the latest Newberry indicated that the numerically, economically and government figures show, 23.1 park has never completely percent of the men over 65 and filled its many camp sites, and 7.2 percent of the women are in the labor force. Most of Although the median everywhere as people prefer to will begin. income of families in the over take the rugged outdoors with 
The first hatchout date will -65 category is only around \$6,500, it adds up to an

impressive \$70 billion or so in That is money that gets spent promptly for food, housing, household operations, medicines, clothing and the The size of this spending power has led industrial firms to cater to their special tastes For many of them, income and wants, devising products to

The first full financial Politically, too, their evaluation of Oak Mountain made it difficult for people on influence has become strong, small fixed incomes to make not only because of their Park will be made after September 3 when the both ends meet. All in all, number, but because most of operational year ends. It will about 17 percent of those over them go to the polls on give the first full operational 65 cannot get along without election day. About 70 percent year since the park's new public assistance, according to of oldsters vote, a far greater facilities opened, and will be useful to park officials in planning for the future.

the Department of Commerce. proportion than in other age The bulk, on the other groups. hand, are managing They have been raising their satisfactorily on their own. voices in Washington, lately, Many of them have income seeking a better national health from one or more sources - program and the right to earn social security, pensions, more than \$2,520 a year interest, dividends, annuities without loss of social security and frequently, from wages. benefits.

Newberry told the Reporter received congratulations from season. The concessionaire, Jack Caddell, withdrew from the operation about a month ago at the golf course snack bar, the lake terrace restaurant and the Foothills Restaurant.

Inquiries from interested concessionaires have been received, Newberry said, but no action has yet been taken. The Foothills Restaurant is still Alabama. closed, but the other two are

an important employer in the Shelby County area. During the summer about 100 people work at Oak Mountain Park in various capacities. The summer payroll is \$8,000 per week, up the payroll records.

the number of employees and about half, he said.

in camping vehicles.

lakes continue to be very popular. The assistant state parks director said that good catches are made in the lakes regularly. The fishing lakes are reached from the entrance on Cahaba Valley Road. The state operates a quick snack bar there and has rental boats available for fishermen.

### Attaway lauded in Congressional Record

by Ralph W. Sears

Billy J. Attaway, a native of Alabaster, a graduate of Thompson High School and this year's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, was the subject of recent remarks made by Congressman Walter

Flowers brought Attaway's recent honor as Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer to the attention of members of the House of Representatives. Flowers' remarks are printed in the July 25th issue of the Congressional Record. The same issue of the Congressional Record commends Apollo astronauts Stafford, Slayton and Brand for their successful linkup with the Russian Soyuz.

Since receiving his award as the year's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Attaway has addressed both the Alabama Senate and the House of Representatives and has

numerous state officials.



year's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer Billy J. Attaway is pictured being introduced to the Alabama Senate by Lt. Governor Jere Beasley. The Alabaster native

7; Attaway; Larry 14 and his wife Mrs. Nell Attaway. At far left is State Senator Obie Littleton.

### Weevil hatchout starts in county

in 1975 will probably be able youngest cotton fields for 15 to 20 days after controls are removes needed in the older fields.

Newberry said, after looking suffer any economic damage if these fields can be scouted on a During the winter months, regular basis. He advises growers to consider each field the payroll are cut back by individually when beginning controls for boll weevils.

When new weevils begin hatching they will move up a nearby cotton stalk, feed on a there are always many vacant few young squares and mate. tent sites. He siad that tenting This will take about three to is becoming less popular five days and then egg laying

all the conveniences available vary 12 to 14 days depending on the age of the cotton. The The long established fishing hatchout can't occur until



### The first major hatchout of about 20 days after the first 1975 boll weevils is now one- third to one- half fully

occurring in most cotton fields grown squares appear in the in Shelby County and West field.

It's the age of the cotton Entomologist Dr. Ronald and not the number of weevils Smith says that growers who that determines when the first wish to cut insect control costs hatchout will occur. to delay applications in the Chlorine

Smith says growers won't discoloration

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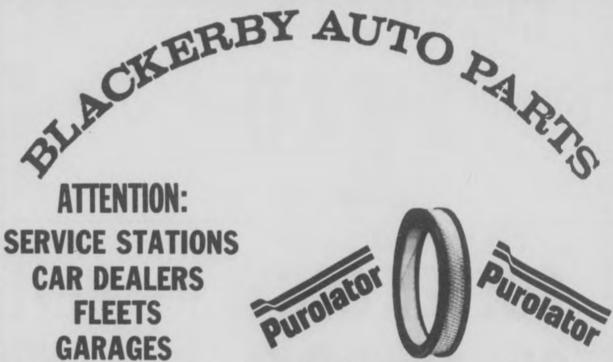
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#### Columbiana

#### news notes

Leon Powell, widely and favorably known Dairyman, has purchased the dairy business, including all equipment from Browne Evans continue the business at its present location on Road No. 9 in Shelby County.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle have returned home after spending a brief vacation in New Haven as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Suttle; and in Atlanta, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Suttle and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Suttle.

Carpet Country opened for business in Columbiana Aug. 4. The owners and operators are new comers on Main. So, go by today and extend them a cordial welcome. We have never seen more beautiful floor coverings than is carried by this well known firm and they stand ready to serve you with a large stock of standard brand carpets, vinyl etc. With new buildings currently under construction -- there should be a sufficient demand for these materials to make this new venture in commercial circles in our town worthwhile. The personnel in charge is most optimistic about the future outlook and we join others in wishing for Carpet Country many successful years in our

Rain continues to cause our farmer friends to worry over the failure of their carefully returned to Columbiana after planned gardens. They tell me spending a week in Selma due practically all the vegetables to the critical illness of her planted have been ruined by father - Mr. Sam Houlditch. the incessant rainfall during the entire month of July.

Mrs. C. P. Hall, Helen, to her friends, had the misfortune to fall on the rain-slick parking lot at Green's Food Center last Thursday which resulted in painful injuries requiring ambulance service to Shelby Memorial and surgery on her broken knee cap.

A bus load of teen agers and their friends from the First Baptist Church left Monday morning by bus for a day filled with a variety of entertaining features to be found only at Six Flags Over Ga. They were accompanied by the Rev. Charles Stroud, Sue Wooten, Doris Bray, Caroline Coley, Cecilia Ebert, Ann Rasco, Darlene Rasco from the adult

Reading an account of a great deal of importance to the positive dislike for the place. distinguished guest who way one is received in a Personality plus a friendly recently visited a hotel in business or a professional manifestation of personal Chicago he spoke of the fact office, store, or what have you. interest has a great deal to do Pelham High School where she It has the following initials in that "everybody seemed so A cheerful welcome goes a long with putting a deal over - If has accepted a position to it: K.D.S. D.A.R. 1948. Inside Many people, in fact, almost after all -- friendliness, just blooded prosaic business pleasure" of meeting.

professional top notcher can they are pleasant about it.

Thank Heaven only a few of approaching Fall Season. You might be surprised -- these exist in my memory. The this article states - to find out majority of people we

### Up and down Main

dividing her time between visiting parents and friends. planning soon to be cozily housed in the new home she

how the attitude of an encounter are still friendly - or have seturned home after Montgomery on Aug. 14, 15 unfriendly clerk or owner of tolerant -- it really makes not a spending a month in New York and 16 will furnish the setting

Hughes and Mr. Hughes. Earl, will be used to establish a One of the busiest people -- it will be remembered is a hemophilac bank for the and incidentally -- one of the "Westpointer" and currently benefit of those who have happiest we have met today is he and Angela are in pretty Darlene Rasco who is Columbiana and Wilsonville

A "class ring" is always received as a gift from her something to be kept as a husband, Wayne Rasco, on souvenir from the carefree their first wedding anniversary; school days - Several months chairman and Deetsie Spires and in purchasing supplies for ago, someone left a class ring in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank the Commercial Department in one of the courthouse rooms. Spires in a colorful costume way toward making friends and you do not believe this - Try it! teach beginning in September. the ring are the following been received according to There are only a few people Darlene and Wayne are initials I.L.D. Feel sure the plain old ordinary friendliness with whom we have had to numbered among the young owner would like to have it so, in Montgomery last Saturday does not cost a cent, and it deal in our journalistic couples in Columbiana who are if he or she will check by the does bring a degree of interviews that we sometimes contributing much to all Probate Office and properly happiness to an otherwise cold wish we had not "had the worthwhile projects now on identify it -- one of the the agenda for the fast secretaries in the office will be glad to give it to the owner.

Ben and Mary Nell Skelton The Garrett Coliseum in and is busily engaged in serving an establishment or even a lot of difference which just so and Canada as the guests of for a colorful Arabian Horse their daughter Mrs. Earl Show the proceeds from which

trouble with blood's clotting resulting in uncontrolled bleeding.

Local interest centers in the appearance of Arabian horses as Haskins Bowman of Indian Springs will act as show will be one of the featured riders. Over 500 entries have Bowman. If you happened to be and were in the Normandale Shopping Center, you possibly saw Bowman who was there with six Arabian horses on dis-

Performances at the coliseum are slated for 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A good show for a good

We have long heard of a "top banana" position--but not until Pat Bulger, who is involved in the school feeding programs, went to Chicago and copped one of the prizes offered in the Idaho potato Idea Contest did we know about a "top potato"--

By the way, did you realize that this year, American schools will serve four billion lunches and a quarter billion breakfasts. It is estimated that these programs represent an expenditure of \$1, 863,000,000 for food.

Friends of Bernice Ticen, who have been missing her since she returned to her native home in Indiana, will be glad to learn she has accepted a secretarial position in Indiannapolis and plans to take a course this Fall in Business Administration in which career, we predict - she will be pre-eminintly successful.



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Third row: Tex Galloway, Max Allen, Gordon Isbell,

Donald Falkner, Edmund Craddock and Coach George R.

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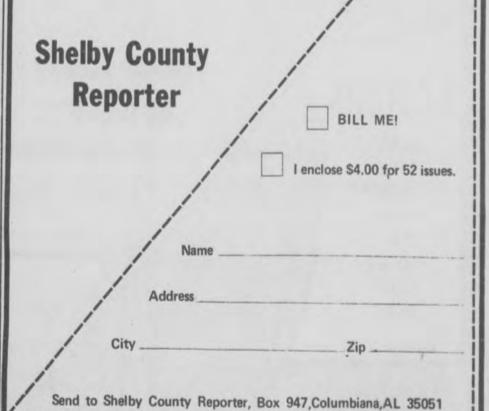


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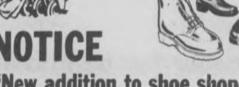
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### 25 years ago

25 Yeara Ago Mildred Wallace Mildred White Wallace

Kirkpatrick is one of eight men recorded their births. charged with mass invasion of Pet Milk Company's this purported mob. their food for a year. Kirkpatrick was not positively

Attorneys in the case were and neighbors in Wilton. Ellis and Fowler. The state's legal representatives included Arthur L. Hardegree, Circuit biana.

25 Years Ago Homer Walton is building a new home next to the one Mrs. Ben Skelton.

25 Years Ago

The New Maid of Cotton wide contestants following the last night's performance at the McEwen family of Wilsonville. tipping the scales at a bit over County Fair.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Lida Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittaker are motoring to New York this week and will spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. Roger Poole (Margaret Freeman Wood).

25 Years Ago

Sunday morning, July 30

#### Funeral held for Mr. Reynolds electronic instruments.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning for Mrs. Jamie Reynolds, 82, widow of be held Sunday in the new the late Eugene DuBose Lester's Chapel which was com-Reynolds of Montevallo, pleted on Aug. 13. It will be Services were held at the the first service held in the Montevallo Cemetery.

Mrs Reynolds died LaRocca Nursing Home in Tuscaloosa, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by

will be long remembered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kilgore in Wilton. On this A special session of the date there was born to them-Shelby County Circuit Court triplets--two girls and one boy. opened in Columbiana Monday The names of the little girls are Judge W.W. Wallace, presiding. Mary Faye and Sherry Mae; and The first case to be tried the boy's name is Gary Ray was G.T. Kirkpatrick charged Kilgore. Their combined with assault with intent to weight is 13 ½ pounds. Dr. E. murder and boycotting. M. Fitts and Dr. L. H. Hubbard

Cahaba Coal Mine on June 13. representative L. B. Riddle Jr. William Hinz, one of the of Columbiana and co-operators of the Cahaba Birmingham donated a year's Coal Mine, claimed he was supply to the youngsters and kicked and mauled by men of Gerber's Foods will supply

A Baby Shower will likely be given by interested friends

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Solicitor, Paul O. Luck, Bohannon of Birmingham County Solicitor; and Wales W. announce the arrival of a Wallace Jr., attorney from Col-daughter born Aug. 7. They have named her Jenny Kay.

25 Years Ago

formerly occupied by Mr. and (Peggy Lester) announce the young couple are introducing arrival of a son born July 31. grandparents) and in the Frank July 30 in Shelby Memorial

25 Years Ago

left this week for a vacation in Mrs. Oliver Etress of Shelby. Gatlinburg. Howard is attending the Fish Rodeo with friends in Mobile.

Jack Nealeans of Sylacauga is in Columbiana this week demonstrating the new Organo designed to fill the need for organ music in smaller churches. Both Methodist and Baptist churches are interested in purchasing one of these new Columbiana United Methodist Lee has also been received by

Homecoming services will new building.

25 Years Ago

The Rev. Albert Bowen, of her two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Nashville, Tenn., a returned Henry Banks of Eutaw and missionary, is the distinguished Mrs. Elnora Compton of New guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts.



FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER - - Recently members of the Antioch Church and their friends in the Kingdom Community gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayne as they observed the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary. There were five generations present to share in the amenities of the happy occasion. Accoring to age group they include: Mrs. Mary Plyer Plaxco of Birmingham; Mrs. Lorena Plyler Mayne of Kingdom; Mrs. Charlotte Mayne Kilgore of Moultrie, Ga.; and Larry George Kilgore and daughter, Susan Marie. Ages range from nine to 90 years.

### New July arrivals

home of Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Sheffield in their river home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McEwen near Shelby this week. The their recently arrived little His name is Frank Lester daughter to their friends and McEwen and he is the first neighbors. They have named grandchild in the Roland the pretty petite brunette will be chosen from county Lester family (his maternal Heather Lynn. She was born

> Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheffield of Mrs Howard Hall and party the Kingdom Community and the arrival of a daughter born

> > Mr., and Mrs. Robert Derrick named Esther Elizabeth as a (Sharon Bentley formerly of loving tribute to her late

A baby girl is holding the Columbiana) now residing in grandmother Mrs. Ward spotlight of attraction in the Baton Rouge, La., announce Bentley of Columbiana.

Mrs. Derrick is a graduate of S.C.H.S. and of University of Montevallo. Her many friends in her former home town, we feel sure, will want to join the writer in sending congratulations across the miles and assuring her that a warm welcome awaits The Derricks on their next visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt Jr., currently residing in Wedowee, but happily remembered as having lived for number of years in Columbiana, announce the arrival of a baby girl born July 22 weighing seven pounds. The name of this addition to their family circle is Elizabeth Marie.

Harry Hunt will be remembered as the son of Dr. Ralph Hunt, and the late Mrs. Hunt, Dr. Hunt practiced dentistry in Columbiana until he retired and moved to Florida where he now resides. Harry is associated with a

hospital in Wedowee where he and his family now live.

At UA commencement--

### Sington to be speaker

Reporter Staff

Summer commencement Tuscaloosa.

be held at the President's Commerce. Home from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Dr. David Mathews, University of degree at The University of common in coffeemakers, are Alabama president, will confer Alabama, Sington was a Phi easy to remove. Just boil a the appropriate degrees on Beta Kappa, vice-president of 1,285 undergraduate and the Student Body, and as an (half and half) in the utensil, graduate students. A-Club member of the Varsity then rinse away, using a plastic Five-hundred fifty-one Football and baseball teams he mesh if necessary. Caution: Do graduate degrees will be was elected All American and not add anything else to the awarded, including 47 Doctor All Southern for 1929-1930.

of Philosophy degrees and 31

Alabama will be held Sunday, commencement speaker, the Distinguished Alumnus Aug. 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Sington has served as president Award in 1967. Sington was Memorial Coliseum in of The University of Alabama also chosen as Birmingham's National Alumni Association, Man of the Year in 1970. The President's Reception and as president and chairman for all graduating students, of the Board of the their families and friends, will Birmingham Area Chamber of

He was elected to the Doctor of Education degrees. Football Hall of Fame in 1955, Fred W. Sington of received the University's Pat exercises at The University of Birmingham, will be the Trammell Award in 1970, and

> Hard-water mineral accumulations in glass- ceramic While earning his B. A. cookware, particularly solution of vinegar and water vinegar solution.

> > Plea

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### New citizens greeted

Hubert Rogers and daughter of the Columbiana church. Debra from West Anniston Holy Communion was

Newly arrived citizens in Canterbury United Methodist Columbiana who have Church, Mountain Brook. identified themselves and have Preparatory membership of become members of the their children, Shelby and Bill Church include Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Lamar Davis, pastor

July 26 whom they have

Baptist Church; and William observed at the eleven o'clock and Laura Lee from worship hour last Sunday

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Advertisements are now being sold in the fair catalog and if you are interested in an ad but have not been contacted, please call Jim Strickland at 669-6157.

Profits from this annual county fair go into a special scholarship fund and is used to sponsor six full tuition scholarships to the University of Montevallo each year; one scholarship to each of the high schools in the county.

Look for other articles relating to the fair in next week's issue.

Charles A. Jones



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH FINCH, JR. ... the former Miss Sharon Arnett

### Miss Arnett weds Kenneth L. Finch

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Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Sandra Arnett, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor; other bridal attendants were: Miss Sharon Johnston of Jacksonville, Ark; Miss Debbie Smith of Alabaster and Miss Donna Dobbs of Pleasant Grove.

Misses Tonya and Lisa Long

The Elliottsville father the bride wore a floor Cumberland Presbyterian length gown fashioned of peau and will run their regular Morton for the past week or Church, on the evening of July de soie and organza. The dress routes for pick-ups. The day's two, have returned home. The 31 at eight o'clock, furnished had a double lace ruffle program will end about 8 p.m. trio spent most of the time at the setting for the wedding of trimmed with tear drop pearls Miss Sharon Kay Arnett and and seed pearl design. Her finger tip veil of illusion was Parents of the couple attached to a floral headpiece. include Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. She carried a bridal Arnett of Alabaster and Mr. arrangement of yellow roses, and their family are and Mrs. Kenneth L. Finch of baby's breath and snowflake vacationing this week in Baton Holiday Season. mums on a white Bible.

> Norman Estes attended the groom serving as best man. The where they will receive an

Michelle Long and Carter Long pulled the aisle cloth.

### Stricklands move to Columbiana

Highlands and are moving in will end. this week. The Strickland family has long been identified with our commercial circles, and we have previously had the privilege of welcoming their our good fortune to have the Frank Ellis Sr. pleasure of extending a cordial greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strickland to Columbiana "for keeps"! Each member of this splendid family - in his or her own way is a vitally important asset in our community life, and it is good to know that we will not have them with us only - part time - as has formerly been the case.

Over 100 people including

items this week is the fact that Church are enjoying Day Camp Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strickland experiences on Double Oak and their family have moved Mountain this week. The group from Birmingham to become travels by bus daily returning permanent residents of to Columbiana about 4:30 Columbiana. They have p.m. Friday, this planned purchased a home on the experience for this age group

Little three year old Heather Marie Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Handy Ellis, of son - Jim Strickland and his Leeds, is the guest this week of family into our midst. It is now her grandparents Mr. and Mrs.



Church wide picnic set for Rolling Hills Camp The annual church-wide personnel. The building in First Baptist Church picnic will which the Shelby Savings & be held Aug. 9 at Rolling Hills Loan personnel now operate

Camp near Calera which has will be remodeled to provide been reserved for the occasion. additional office space for the The afternoon-beginning at 2, law firm of Wallace, Ellis, Head will feature all types of & Fowler. recreation and other social activities-The picnic dinner will be served at six o'clock. Busses Morton of Longmont, Col., will be used for transportation after visiting their father Wade and busses will return to his river home fishing, boating Columbiana between 8:30 and and swimming. Those of us

by Mildred White Wallace

weddings this summer "here

and there" and we have often

the problems Life always

when we received this clipping

from one of the young couples

who live here no longer but

what they have to say.

the "shining hour" in several known:

wondered how some of these Honeymoons are NOT free.

brings. We were quite amused Only people with lots of

still "keep in touch" -- Here is Pink rooms are too feminine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley forward to their next visit Rouge. While in Louisana they will visit his sister Sharon Bentley Derrick and her family groomsmen were Mike Arnett, initial introduction to their Mike Smith and Kerry Wilson newly arrived neice whose name is Esther Elizabeth.

The many friends of Don After their return from a and Betty DeVos will be his home town Vincent. We of Sayre-served as flower girls. wedding trip to Chattanooga interested to learn that after had heard much about the new Given in marriage by her the couple will live in Maylene. spending three weeks in their home in Atlanta, during which time Don checked up on the Executive Department of the Evangelism International Inc., future "Miss America" in of which he is Senior Vice- various poses; and judging from president, they have returned to these pictorial sketches, about their official headquarters in all we can say is that Hume-Hats off to him! Topping our good news 80 children from First Baptist Brisbane, Australia. They plan competition from "out of this a return trip to the states world" will have to come to during December.

> In answer to your queries of copping the title of "Miss regarding the remodeling of the America" -- say in 1993 --Style Shoppe we learn that about 18 years from now. If when this work is completed, this eventful day does come the building will be occupied true, remember - "I told you by Shelby Savings & Loan so" in 1975!

We have been asked to share Things I wish my bride had Watercress is not food and hence does not belong on "Getting married costs more the food budget.

From the mail bag

than \$2 for the license.

quarts of oil - not two.

money stick to a budget --

The charge accounts go. (The

Women do not run all families

Hampton and Coleman

who always enjoy seeing them

on Main will be looking

possibly around the Christmas

We encountered Sonny

Conwill - between court cases

this morning while circulating

"Under the Dome" for news

items of interest. Sonny is one

of our town's successful

attorneys -- who some months

ago - also became Daddy-O in

arrival in his home but had not

seen her. This morning, Sonny

a folio of photos depicting the

top little Leslie Conwill's

chances for the coveted honor

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dog stays).

I used to have all kinds of money when I was single -couples would solve some of The family car needs five Now -- I'm broke!"

Things I wish my husband had

"Dogs don't sleep in beds and white bedspreads are not blankets. It takes two to dirty all those

dishes and two to clean Shaving kits do not enhance

the beauty of the bathroom Living rooms and dirty shoes

do not go together. Kitchen scissors belong in the kitchen, not in the garage tool chest.

Dirty socks do not belong on the bedroom floor. Sunday papers do not make

good throw rugs." However, Life goes on and wedding bells continue to tinkle merrily along - Several more couples on Main will soon be stepping to the tempo ending with those all important two little words: "I do" and "I will" - Will tell you all about it

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson are up from their new home in Mississippi and are enjoying a visit with "home folk and friends on Main".

Mrs. Wayne Rasco has been called to Gadsden due to the serious illness in her family.

Bob Hume and his Scout Troop have returned from a months educational tour which took them to many interesting places including Canada. Watch next week's paper for some proudly pulled from his pocket highlights along the way. We know of no one in Shelby County who more unselfishly devotes his time to the Scout

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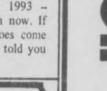
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#### Dr. Blackwell tells Hard to realize how isolated Russians are of Iron Curtain visit:

by Frances Saiia

home, deploring the daily spreading the gospel to every were quite adept at it. ritual of housework and corner of the world. dreaming of far away places with strange sounding names, perhaps one in a thousand actually have the good fortune to tulfill the dream. Dr. Maree Blackwell of Valleydale Road is one of the lucky ones. A professor of education at UAB, she has traveled extensively and to truly far away places. Her travels have taken her to such places as recently, to Russia.

She is a deeply religious Americans had a hard time small, pretty dish, a portion of So rare are mushrooms,

Tuesday morning she met with a group of interested residents at the home of Julia Richardson to talk about her trip to Russia and to show slides of her visit there. The slides were so long in arriving she feared they had been confiscated. Happily, they were only misplaced.

Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Japan, Leningrad, the weather was Italy, France, and most snowy and overcast, typical March weather for Russia. The

women stick fairly close to literally when it speaks of ground, although the natives bread, mushrooms, and pickles. kept under lock and key.

She noted that all women wore boots, even at night, but no slacks as we do. A fur hat is a must, for without one, one's ears might very well freeze. Fur hats are quite expensive, starting at around \$50.

The Americans arrived bare-headed, but before long they all were sporting brand-new fur hats.

The slides she showed us When her plane landed in were of very beautiful buildings, but it was as though we were seeing them through a heavy fog, which Dr. Blackwell explained was a snowy mist. It created a most eerie effect.

I was curious about all the large, lovely, and ornately-designed cathedrals explained that these were built by the czars of Russia before the Revolution. Most of the The Birmingham Humane for three Saturdays, August cathedrals are now used as Society is trying out a new 2nd, 9th and 16th, from 10 museums or house some form concept of placing animals in AM to 6 PM," according to a of art. The Russians strongly stress culture and art, yet the Humane Society volunteers artist is only allowed to paint

> Culture abounds in Russia. While there she attended a performance of "Swan Lake," superbly performed as only the Russians can. She went on to see several other ballets.

Being the Christian that she is, she asked about a Christian church. She was told there was one in Moscow. She arrived at 8:30. the service was to begin at 10:30. yet the pews were already packed. By service time there was standing room only. These were all Russians, save for a few tourists.

This church, a "Baptist," was not allowed to sponsor any youth work at all. A straight sermon was all that was permitted. She noted many people jotting down notes and assumed it was their only way to record the gospel. She still remembers the gloriously beautiful music of the choir.

This was Dr. Blackwell's first time behind the Iron Curtain, yet she felt no sense of apprehension, since the group she was with knew where they were at all times.

She was the only one of the group to actually visit in a Russian home, and this only by accident.

While sitting in the hotel lobby, she struck up a conversation with a Russian lady, who, succumbing to Maree's lovely personality, invited her to join her the next day for dinner, and she

middle class family of five. consisting of a combination living-dining room, which held a couch, a black and white TV, and a table; two bedrooms, and

For dinner, her hostess served a form of berries in a



DR. BLACKWELL MAKES READY ... slide show about to begin

Dr. Blackwell planned to While most American person and takes the scriptures standing up on the icy, frozen white pork (no lean), black pickles, and berries they are visit a few schoolrooms, so works, men, women, and to like. took with her a large bundle of children. The men are the It is hard, Maree said, for an pencils to distribute as gifts to bosses over the women and American to realize just how the students. However, to her children who work on new isolated the Russian people are. dismay, she was not permitted buildings, construction jobs, Tourism is just now catching inside a classroom, the Russian road work, etc. officials said "No!", and one does what one is told if one's to work? They just disappear. man asked Maree about freedom is valued.

group simply slipped away and young, as long as they can. visited a library and although the same rule applied to li- many of the typical Russian very cordially greeted.

trip to China and to Jerusalem. delighted to answer some of by the Wailing Wall, in China interpreter. by the fact that one could go observed seemed to be well repair. fed, well clothed, and to have exist, she can't remember were steaks, French fries, and seeing one of them smile.

She saw some, but not as a gift. get into a schoolroom, she did Maree spoke briefly of her meet several students who were arrived on the scene, however.

She saw farms with many just so far, and in Russia, tractors, but few or them were world. although the people she working because of lack of

She was amazed at the food all that one needs in order to in some of the shops. There many, many sweets, things RUSSIA!"

In Russia, she said, everyone which Americans are supposed

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on. The people are curious What of people who refuse about American goods. One Where to? Probably to Siberia. "pantyhose." He wanted a pair One lady librarian in the The old work, just as do the for his wife. Luckily, she had an extra pair and gave it to him

Vodka is very big there, of braries as to schools, she was people, and although she didn't course, and is served for lunch and dinner. Pepsi Cola has

To Maree, the Russians In Jerusalem she was depressed her questions through an appear to be about ready to exchange goods to a certain extent with the rest of the

What did the handshake in space mean? Who knows? All she can say, and most fervently, is "To really, really 4" appreciate America, go to

### **Humane Society sponsors** shopping-for-pet adoption shown in the slides. She

Edited by Reporter staff eyed puppies will be on display

adoptive homes.

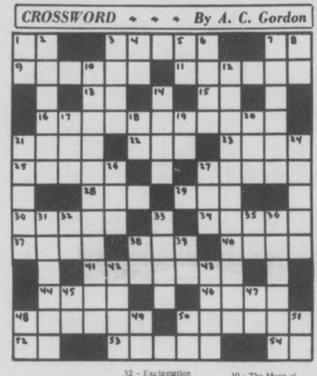
they are taking the animals to the people by staging a series of Pet Adoption Days at Eastwood Mall in Birmingham.

"Cuddly kittens and big- United Way agency.

Humane Society spokesman.

Instead of waiting for will be there to assist shoppers what the state dictates. people to come to the shelter, in choosing the right pet, filling out forms and providing tips on good pet care and responsible pet ownership.

The Humane Society is a

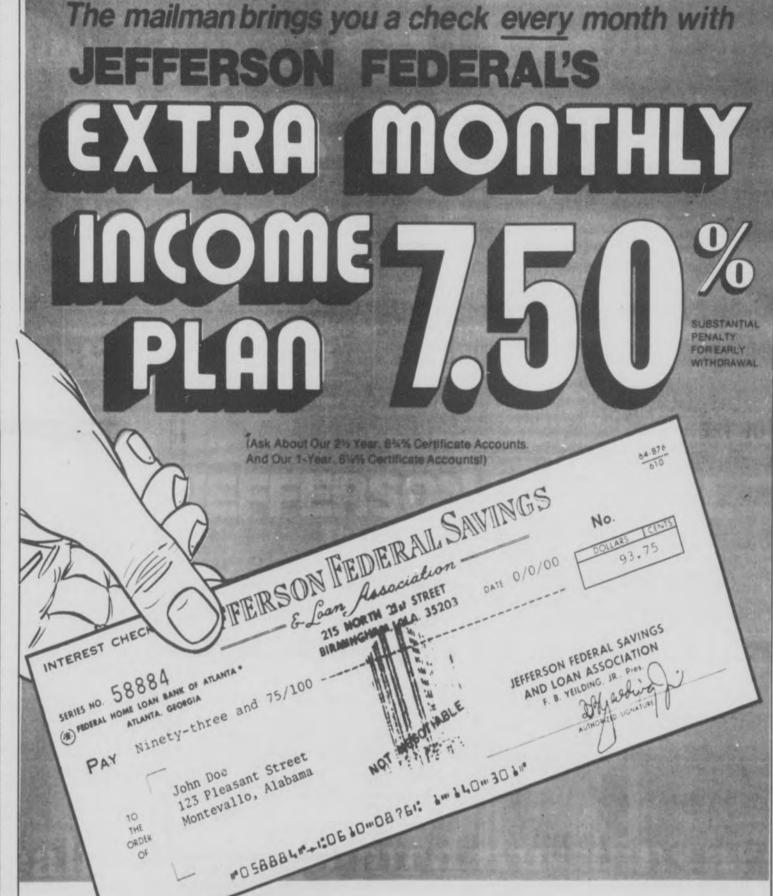


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### Library gets new books

hursday when she showed the years ago. Reporter more than thirty new books the library has just with not enough information textbooks, she smiled and said, most popular authors of burchased, thanks to a \$200 for schoolwork," she "We're glad to take any books current fiction. gift from the Tri-County CBers continued. "I would much given to the library." Even

latest in bestselling fiction to child doing without needed reference, history, and arts and books."

The donation was given by he citizens' band club, who in past years have made similar gifts to libraries in Leeds and Pell City. But this year, thanks to the urging of Shelby County members Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McRoy, the club made the gift to Alabaster.

Mrs. Templin said that the money was given to buy whatever the library needed. She then asked county



librarian Cecile Leonard to pick out books from a broad range of subject matter.

The librarian said that she is particularly pleased with a new two-volume set about the No refund American presidents. "Last year school children had to go money was good away empty-handed when doing reports about the presidents," she explained, returned a book to Hanover "Now we will have more books Bookshop and said he wanted a for them to use in their school refund. The book had been

placed top priority on we don't make refunds." The reference books for children, professor said, "But it says since school libraries usually right here on the sales slip, have only a few copies of 'Money cheerfully refunded if particular books the children unsatisfactory.' " The clerk need. She said that she feels said, "That's true...but there particularly sympathetic to was nothing unsatisfactory children's book needs, about your money." (Foster's probably because she dealt

Mrs. Templin read through a without finding a work of reference sources for young expertise at book purchasing, list of titles ranging from the popular fiction, instead of a readers, Mrs. Templin added. the Alabaster Library and Mrs. But reference is not the Templin are glad to offer the only reason for the popularity new selections.

Alabaster librarian Mamie

Alabaster librarian Mamie

Thompson Middle School's that friends make fun of her pointed out that the 31 new emplin beamed with joy last lunch room up until a few tendency to accept any book books include titles about the donated to the library. Civil War, witchcraft, Indians, "I hate to turn a child away Pointing out a shelf full of old and novels by some of the

> Thanks to the Tri-County prefer that an adult went away out-dated textbooks are good CBers Club and Mrs. Leonard's



NEW BOOKS DISPLAYED - - Due to a \$200 donation from the Tri-County CB Club, Alabaster librarian Mrs. Mamie Templin was able to purchase over 30 new books for the town's library. Pictured with the books covering a wide range of subjects are Mrs. Templin (1) and Mrs. Dot Henry.

A Dartmouth professor obviously well-thumbed and Mrs. Templin said that she the clerk said, "I'm sorry, but



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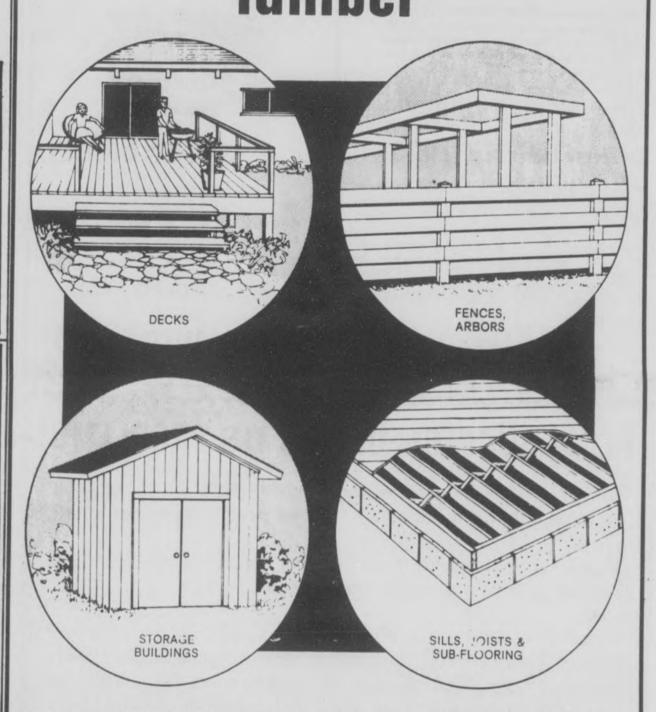
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### Test shows fourth grade gains

Reporter Staff

indicate a significant gain in 1972, the state average grade

reading achievement for placement for this grade level remained constant. For the



BIG BEAN - - Jamie Bentley of Columbiana displays a yard-long bean grown in his parents' garden. Mr. Bentley said the bean seeds were given to him and that he never expected them to grow so long.

### Three women named outstanding for 1975

Women of America.

nation's major women's clubs. the Year.

include the names of Jenny A. nation's Ten Outstanding Pilgreen, Alabaster; M. Young Women of America for Charlotte Anthony, Calera and 1975 will be selected.

The names of three Shelby Melva Jane Riley, Columbiana.

Countians have been selected The three Shelby Countians for inclusion in the 1975 and some 6,000 other young edition of Outstanding Young women are now being considered for additional state The program that selects and national awards. Later this outstanding young women was year, fifty- one state winners originated and is currently will be named as their state's directed by leaders of the Outstanding Young Woman of

The 1975 edition will From the state winners the

neational average. Alabama's average gain of two months (from 3.9 to 4.1), student weaknesses. while the national average remained constant, is a step toward achieving the State Department of Education's to read at the national grade placement level. The 1975 figures were based on test results of 60,000 students.

Several factors may have year. contributed to this improvement in reading - Title Reading Programs, Right to Read Program, and other instructional and teacher

Since the initiation of a years, 1972, 1973, and 1974, training programs. However, The 1974-75 California statewide testing program of the average Alabama fourth many educators believe that Achievement Test results fourth grade students in April, grader was reading at the 3.9 the diagnostic- prescriptive grade level. The national grade approach in the teaching of placement average for fourth reading has contributed grade students in April of each substantially to improvement of the three years was 4.7. The of fourth and fifth grade State average for each of the students in Alabama. The three consecutive years showed diagnostic- prescriptive the Alabama student to be approach is simply the proper eight months below the interpretation of test data and application of remedial programs to correct individual

Fourth and fifth grade reading teachers were trained during the Spring of 1974 by the State Department of objectives of enabling students Education personnel to interpret test data and to set objectives, plan, and prescribe learning activities for students during the 1974-75 school

Evidence strongly indicates that pretest data properly interpreted and utilized can significantly improve the reading level of students.

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One Mile South of Columbiana On Shelby Road

### Why newcomers choose to settle in Shelby County asked. She replied, south"? ... Her husband situated and make new friends. nature book and found that with and a familiar one to growing pains, with education family are going to prove an

by Frances Saiia

atmosphere of Cahaba Valley in general.

At that time there was a Alabaster and six miles to Pelham was little more than a post office and newly built Moore- Handley Company. The it. nearest high school was Thompson High in Siluria.

There were only a few small sub- divisions; Indian Springs (the oldest) Brookstone, Indian Crest, Cherokee Hills and Indian Hills, with most of these still in their infancy. We could at home. I explained why I was the "Gross" addition to count on a pleasant ride down there and she graciously Altadena South, and when the any road we took.

have seen these sub- divisions grow, with new ones cropping here"? . . . Three weeks. up regularly; developments such as Indian Valley, Woodvale, the Morgan Estates, Indian Lake Estates, Chandelar South, Altadena South, Inverness, Homestead, plus a few others with the promise of more to come. According to the record, we are living in the fastest growing area in Alabama.

Where do they come from and why do they come? What are their pleasures and what are their problems in this new, non- urban yet not quite suburban area?

To those of us who have lived here for a time the pleasures and problems are evident, but what of these new arrivals from out of the county and state? What are their first impressions and emotions upon moving to Shelby County?

I was mulling this around in my head one day recently while waiting for my comb-out in the beauty shop. The thought was triggered by the entrance of an attractive blond lady who, upon collapsing in an adjacent seat, exclaimed with a distinctly non-southern accent, "My heavens! Is it always so hot here?"

Several of us agreed that it was an unusually hot and muggy day, and although we have our share, most days are not so bad. We reminded her that she was in the deep south in the middle of our summer.

"But don't you ever get adjusted to it?", she inquired anxiously. "Well, you either like hot weather or you don't," someone replied. It was evident that most of us didn't.

"Where are you from?", I



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decided to do something about north Shelby County.

I called the beautician and ... Definitely! got the lady's name and address. Her name was Carol . . . Well, they're Doeker and she lived on unaccustomed to the life-style Stephens Creek Road in a new here and the name of the subsection of Altadena South.

consented to answer any word "gross" is used in Since that short time we questions she could . . .

A little more than five and a "Indianapolis, Indiana". This Eugene was transferred to She has three children. There's only the garden snake has those of us who have been at the head of the agenda of important, valuable addition to

County. We liked the noted her fair complexion, and Shelby County instead of assumed she wasn't especially a Birmingham suburb in which to settle?" ... It was only a Back at home, I lay down to few moments drive to her long, eight mile stretch take a nap but the question husband's work and the area between my house and still worked like yeast in my was so appealing plus the fact mind. "Where are they all from that several people had advised Hoover in Jefferson County, and why do they come?" So them to move south of persistent was the thought I Birmingham, more specifically,

"Does she like the south?"

"Do her children like it?" division they moved into threw I drove over and found her them a bit at first. Their's is teen-age terms, it's easy to see "How long has she lived why they were a little apprehensive. She feels they



UNMATCHED - - Carol Doeker, who has recently settled in a new home in Shelby County bemoans the fact that her chandelier doesnt't blend with the rest of her dining-room furniture which is Early

FRANCES SAIIA

"What is the most specific way in which her new home and neighborhood differ from antiques she owns. the one she left behind?" The answer came quickly. "The hilly terrain and the houses. So many split-levels", she sighed, "a perfect set-up for a coronary, and most

no shield from the sun." (Her

dislike for the hot sun again.) This is the deep south, I explained, so mid- summer heat is to be expected. "But when does winter come? When does it begin to get cool? Will I be able to wear my fur coat or will I have to send it home to my sister?" ... She was relieved when I said "yes", she would be able to wear her fur coat and that in a few weeks the chill of autumn would be noted, and that spring, autumn and winter were all quite bearable here in Alabama.

Then there's the snakes and

Her son found a snake while working in their heavily wooded backyard. It was a brown snake about a foot long. A workman from a house under construction next door said it was a ground rattler. The Doeker children aren't afraid of snakes and put the reptile in a container for the night. Lo, and behold, the next morning there was the snake plus a number of tiny little newborn ones.

The snake was a harmless garden snake, she said. The children looked it up in their

"Why did they choose son, and Patty, the youngest. must have looked doubtful, for now. she quickly advised me not to take her word for it. "I'm just quoting the children", she said.

She loves the trees and wishes more had been left in her front yard. "Why did she buy this particular house?" ... Because it was most like the ones back home. She realizes the many paned windows will be hard to keep clean, but the cold, glass walled modern homes she'd been shown through just weren't for her. Her love is early American and she showed me several authentic early American

The house the family bought was the one chosen as the most outstanding, decorated home shown in last year's Parade of Homes, but unfortunately, the decor and homes have a sun- deck with ornate lighting fixtures stand out in sharp contrast to her soft, early American furniture. This she plans to remedy as

soon as possible, she stated emphatically. She further explained that the lots here are much larger than back home, and the neighborhood here is a virtual wilderness compared to the one they left behind. There one could walk down the street and find stores or do whatever one liked without driving for

"What is the biggest problem confronting them in their new home?" The answer came without hesitation and I was anticipating it ... "Schools", she said. "The class rooms are so crowded. The teacher, pupil ratio is out-rageous. Where do we send our children in order for them to get the most from their schooling?'

Apparently this is a problem many new residents are faced

unique situation, an area with outgoing woman and her County."

half years ago we moved to accounted for her non- Birmingham by his company. Debbie, the eldest, Gene, the babies. All others lay eggs. I grappling with it for some time problems to be coped with. this community. "We're glad to

She seemed to understand and have you here, Carol, and I explained how our's is a I left feeling that this warm, welcome, all of you, to Shelby

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Bill for expense allowance

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which substance of which, as juished from details, is and will be the following:

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To provide that the Shelby County Commission is authorized to provide an additional expense allowance to certains county

IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The Shelby County nmission is authorized at its discretion to provide an additional expense allowance in an amount not to exceed \$2,600 per year to any of the following: the judge of inferior court, the circuit cierk, the probate judge, the sheriff, the tax assessor, and the tax collector, and an expense allowance of \$1,200 per year to each member of the Shelby July 17,24,31,Aug.7/'75 No. 657

County Commission , except the Chairman; and the Shelby County Commission shall determine when the payment of any such expense allowance shall commence. Said expense allowances shall be in addition to any compensation and allowances heretofore prescribed by law and shall be payable in equal monthly installments from the

general fund of the county.

Section 2. At the commencement of a new term of office for each of the county officials designated in Section 1 above, all fixed expense allowances provided by statute and available. provided by statute and payable to any such officials shall be added to and become part of the salary of any such official and shall not continue to be paid as an expense

passage and approval by Governor or upon its other

#### School tax referendum proposed

NOTE OF SPECIAL SALES AND USE TAX ELECTION FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL an amount equal to one-fourth of the PURPOSES TO BE HELD IN SHELBY State of Alabama sales and use taxes, COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1975 sales and use tax election will be held in Shelby County, Alabama, on the 16th day authorized, to be in addition to any taxes of September, 1975, for the purpose of ng to the qualified electors of

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION Shall Shelby County levy a special sales July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75

tax paralleling the state sales tax and a special use tax paralleling state use tax in such tax, if authorized, to be levied Notice is hereby given that a special exclusively for public school purposes within Shelby County; said levy, if presently being levied and collected. By order of the Shelby County Shelby County for their determination the Commission of Shelby County, Alabama.

point 113 feet West of L&N Railroad Company's tract near water tank and at Northeast Corner

of Ely Bynum lot, thence North 100 feet, West 300 feet, South 100 feet and East 300 feet to point of beginning; Shelby County,

advertising, selling and conveying,

Mortgagee may bid at said sale

Mortgagee

Rt. 2, Box 34

Montevallo, Ala.

and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor. This the 4th day of August,

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give legal notice that on or

LEGAL NOTICE

Harrison and Conwill

Aug. 7,14,21/75

Shelby County

State of Alabama

This is to give

July 24,31, Aug 7/75

Shelby County

Attorneys for Mortgagee Columbiana, Alabama

The proceeds from said sale will

Sheriff of Shelby County

#### Mortgage foreclosure

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by Manual Latham on the 29th day of March, 1958, and recorded in Mortgage Book 256, page 501 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 5th day of Sentenber, 1975, within 5th day of September, 1975, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described as follows: One house and lot in Calera,

of Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 16, Township 22,

#### Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT

July 22, 1975 This day came Nora Argo Frye, Guardian of Larry Wayne Argo, Bobby Ray Argo, Ronny Neal Argo, and Kelly Quida Argo, minors and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of her said State of Alabama

It is ordered that the 8th day of August, 1975, 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby after Aug. 7, 1975, I will not be is, appointed as the day on which to make responsible for any debts other than such settlement, at which time all those incurred by myself persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand this 21 day of July, Aug. 7,14,21/75

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate July 24,31,Aug 7/75 No.665

#### Caver vs. Caver

LEGAL NOTICE Sybil Caver, Plaintiff

Eddie Caver, Defendan IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-756-75 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Hewitt L. Conwill, Attorney for plaintiff, that defendant, Eddle Caver, is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, whose residence s unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being 108A Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York, and that defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Eddie Caver, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before August 13, 1975 or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a default judgment

 be rendered against said Defendant.
 It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 14th day

July 17,24,31 Aug 7/75

#### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 19th day of July, 1975, by Homer W. Huff, Jr. and wife, Odessia Huff to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 341 Page 247, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 19th day of August,

All of that part of the SE14 of this SE14 of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 14 East, Shelby County, Alabama, containing 1.7 acres more or less, that is situated North of Hiwatha Road.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State R. A. Norred Attorney at Law July 17,24,31, Aug 7/75

#### UM building completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement of Completion in accordance with Section 16. Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that McAdoo Contractors, Inc. Contractors have completed the Contract for Construction, of the Environmental Safety Building at University of Montevallo for the State of Alabama and the County-City of Montevallo, Alabama, Owners, and have made request for final settlement of said Contract. McAdoo Contractors, Inc.

1312 Stad Street. P.O. Box 897 July 24,31, Aug 7,14/75 1662

#### Spraying bill

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

and will be the following: TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT To amend Act No. 39, H. 67, Second Special Session, 1971 (Acts, 1971, p. 4137) to permit the application of chemical substances in Shelby County under certain conditions. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. Section 2 of Act No. 39, H. 67, Second Special Session, 1971, (Acts, 1971, p. 4173) is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. Provided however, the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any application of any material whether from the air or ground, the primary purpose of which is to contro mosquitoes, eradicate fire ants or other insects considered to be harmful by the State Department of Agriculture.

Provided further that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to any spraying or dusting application of any material pasture land, which primary purpose was to improve or enhance the production of food, cotton or like crops.

advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes, or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; Third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether this Act shall not apply to the application by a utility or its agents of any chemical substance from a helicopter to any river, lake, or stream, or to any cleared or the primary purpose of which is to control said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have section 2. This act shall become fully matured at the date of said effective immediately upon its passage sale, but no interest, shall be and approval by the Governor, or upon its

collected beyond the day of sale; otherwise becoming a law. and Fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said July 24,31, Aug. 7,14/75

#### Bailiff bill

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the egislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is

and will be the following: TO BE ENTITLED

ANACT bailiffs for the grand jury and for bailiffs serving in courts in Shelby County.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS¶

LATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. Balliffs for the grand jury and bailiffs serving in any court in Shelby County who are not regularly employed as bailiffs, may receive not more than \$15.00 per day for each day of service, the compensation to be upon the recommendation of the presiding judge. after July 24, 1975, I will not be and the approval of the governing body of

responsible for any debts other than the county. Section 2. This Act shall become Bobby E. Clark
Alabaster, Alabana

effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its Rt. 1 Box 180 Lot #9 otherwise becoming law July 31, Aug 7,14,21/75

#### Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of John P. Carr deceased.

PROBATE COURT Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. ler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are heroby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Glenda F. Dorsett,

Administratrix of the estate of John P. Carr, deceased. July 24,31, Aug 7/75

LEGAL NOTICE Union City, Tennessee 38261 Estate of Mary Adelaide Knowles

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate having been granted to the undersigned Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby on the 28th day of July, 1975, by the Hon. given that all persons having claims Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate against said estate are hereby required to Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby present the same within time allowed by given that all persons having claims law or the same will be barred. against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by Executor of the estate of Carrie Be law or the same will be barred.

Executor of the estate of Mary Adelaide "Attorney at Law July 31, Aug 7,14/75

> protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not

No. 2146 become a party to a proceeding or to ON participate as a party in any hearing NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF PLANS TO DIVERT THE FLOW OF PIGEON ROOST CREEK

(July 28, 1975)
Public notice is hereby given that application has been filed on July 17,

1975 under the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. ss791a - 825r) by the Alabama Power Company (Corresp S.R. Hart, Jr., Vice President -Engineering, Alabama Power Company, P.O. Box 2641, 600 North 18th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35291) for approval of plans to divert the flow of Pigeon Roost Creek and tributaries thereto for constructed Project No. 2146, known as the Walter Bouldin Development, located on the Coosa River, in Elmore, Chilton, Coosa, Shelby, Talladega, Saint Clair, Calhoun, Etowah, and Cherokee Counties in Alabama and Floyd County in Georgia. The project

The diversion facilities would consist of (1) a 23-foot high, 1200-foot long dike located within the former reservoir which would prevent waters from the Pigeon Roost Creek drainage area from flowing to the powerhouse area; and (2) an opening excavated in the east dike of Roost Creek channel which would allow the waters from the drainage area to constructed of steel sheet piling would control the flow of the creek

20426, a petition to intervene or a protest

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Catherine Murphree deceased PROBATE COURT

> Letters Administration of said de ceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

A. R. Murphree Aug. 7,14,21,/75

**LEGAL NOTICE** Estate of Carrie Bell Flowers deceased.
PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Robert Francis Flowers

Flowers, deceased C.L. Knowles. Robert O. Driggers Aug. 7,14,21/75

therein must file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

Commission and available for public

inspection in Washington, D.C. and the

Office of the Regional Engineer, 730 Peachtree Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

the authority contained in and conferred

upon the Federal Power Commission by

Sections 308 and 309 of the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. s825g, s825h) and

the Commission's Rules of Practice and

Procedure, specifically Section 1.32(b)

(18 C.F.R. s1.32(b), as amended by Order

to 518, a hearing may be held without

further notice before the Commission on

this application if no issue of substance is

raised by any request to be heard, protest

applicant or initial pleader requests that

1.32(b) be used. If an issue of substance

fails to request the shortened procedure,

further notice of hearing will be given.

Kenneth F. Plumb

Secretary

the hearing before the Commiss

Take further notice that, pursuant to

### Coosa flood control application filed

UNITED STATED OF AMERICA FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION Alabama Power Company

> Walter Bouldin Dam serve to make the protestants parties to a Hydroelectric Project proceeding. Any person wishing to

AND TRIBUTARIES THERETO

States. approval of its plans to temporarily divert the flow of Pigeon Roost Creek and tributaries thereto through a breach in the dike of the Walter Bouldin dam of the Coosa River Project No. 2146 located in Elmore County, Alabama. The proposed action to divert such flows is for the purpose of facilitating investigation of the Walter Bouldin Dam failure.

Any person desiring to be heard or to make protest with reference to said application should on or before September 8, 1975, file with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C. in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and

#### \$2 million bond issue offered computed from the date of the Bonds to

\$2,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA Shelby County, Alabama, invites sealed bids for the purchase of \$2,000,000 principal amount of its General Obligation Bonds (herein called the nds"), which bids will be publicly opened in the Shelby County Commission meeting room in the County Courthouse of the City of Columbians, Alabama at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Central Daylight Time, on the 12th day of August, 1975.

The Bonds will be dated January 15, 1975, will be Coupon Bonds in the nation of \$5,000 each, numbered 1 to 400, inclusive, in the order of their maturities, and will mature on January 15 in years and principal amounts as follows: YEAR AMOUNT

\$75,000 1979 75,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 100,000 125,000 125,000 125,000 125,000 150,000 150,000 Interest on the Bonds will be payable

semiannually on January 15 and July 15

The Bonds which mature in 1981 and

The State of Alabar Shelby County PROBATE COURT July 7, 1975 To: Olan K. Wright

Lillian Armstrong Lucille Harris Hazel Falletta Imogene Falletta Everlyn Hartsfield Inez Owens Ernestine Brooks Myra Grable Edna McCoy Mrs. Otha Wright

James Wright

Susan Wright You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Robert W. Lee and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Warren G. Wright, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and

within the time required herein and if the You are notified to be and appe the shortened procedure of Section before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the 26 day of August, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper Under the shortened procedure herein Under the shortened procedure herein writing should not be admitted to Probate provided for, unless otherwise advised, it and record, as the true last will and will be unnecessary for applicant or Intital testament of said decedent Warren G. pleader to appear or be represented at Wright.

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. #875; July 24,31, Aug 7/75

thereafter. Any redemption may be in whole or in part, but if in part shall be in the inverse order of maturities and dentification numbers, latest maturities and highest numbers first. Any equal to the principal amount of each Bond to be redeemed, plus accrued interest thereon to the redemption date, plus a redemption premium in an amount equal to one-half of one per cent (1/2%) of the principal amount thereof for each six months from the date fixed for redemption to the stated maturity date thereof, but not to exceed, in any event, the coupon rate thereof. Notice of redemption shall be given by publication one time not less than thirty (30) days and not more than sixty (60) days before the proposed redemption date, in a financial journal of general circulation in the City

of New York, New York. The Bonds will be general obligations of the County to which the full faith and credit and taxing power of the County are pledged. The Bonds will be additionally secured by a pledge of a sufficient authorized to be levied and collected annually by the County under Section 215 of the Constitution of Alabama, for the erection of necessary public buildings, bridges and roads, subject, however, to the prior pledge of said tax to the County's Public Building Warrants dated July 15, 1971 (herein call the "1971 Warrants"). In the proceedings orizing the issuance of the Bonds, the County will reserve the right to pledge the special tax from time to time to obligations hereafter issued ("Parity Obligations") on a parity of lien with the pledge of said tax to the Bonds. The authorizing proceedings will require, as a dition to such pledge, a certificate by Order to appear a certified public accountant stating that the proceeds from the special tax for the fiscal year next preceding the date of the Parity Obligations proposed to be issued is not less than one and one-half (1.5)

times the maximum amount payable annually as principal of and interest on the then outstanding 1971 Warrants, the Bonds, Parity Obligations, if any, then outstanding, and the Parity Obligations proposed to be issued. The Bonds will be coupon bonds payable to bearer but registrable at the option of the holder as to principal only, or as to both principal and interest.

Each bidder shall state in his bid the dollar price offered for the Bonds, and the rate or rates of interest to to borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: All Bonds having the same maturity must bear the same interest rate throughout their life; annual interest on each Bond shall be evidenced by only one interest coupon; not more than five interest rates may be specified; no rate may exceed 8% per annum; no rate shall be more than twice the lowest rate specified; no bid will be considered for less than all of the Bonds; and each bid must offer to pay not less than the principal amount of the Bonds; each bid will be considered to include accrued interest on the Bonds from the date of the Bonds to the date of their delivery, in addition to the stated bid price. Each bid shall state both the total net interest cost and the average annual net interest rate reflected by such bid, computed from the date of the Bonds to their respective maturities. The total net interest cost will be determined by

or on any interest payment date their respective maturities at the applicable rate or rates stated in such bid. and deducting therefrom the amount any premium stated in such bid. average annual net interest rate shall be determined by dividing the total ne interest cost by the total cumulative number of bond years and expressing the figure so obtained as a percentage. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or a certified check for \$40,000, payable to the order of the County, and drawn on a bank having membership in the Federal Reserve System. No interest will be allowed on any such checks. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned promptly following the opening of bids. The check of the successful bidder will be retained as security for the performance of the bid and will either be applied on the purchase price of the Bonds of returned to the purchaser at the Bonds will be sold to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest net interest cost for the Bonds, computed from the date of the Bonds to their respective maturities; provided, that if two or more bids reflecting the same lowest net interest cost are submitted then the County will accept that one which offers to pay the highest dollar price for the Bonds. No except that all bids will be considered at being conditioned upon the provisions of this Notice of Sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The County also reserves the right to waive irregularities on the qualifications to bid and in the

Bids shall be sealed in an envelope addressed to Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Chairman of the Shelby County Commission, Shelby County Courthous Columbiana, Alabama 35061, and shall be delivered to him not later than 11:00 o'clock A.M., Central Daylight Time, on

The County will name as the place of payment of the Bonds and as Bond Registrar such bank or trust company situated in Alabama as the successful bidder may specify, provided: (1) the charges for the services of the bank so specified do "meed those customarily charged for compa. "Trylces; and (2) the successful bidder names such bank or "ervices: and (2) awarded the Bonds.

The Bonds will be delivered as a whole at Birmingham, Alabama, as soon as the Bonds and the supporting documents therefor in bankable funds. The Bonds will be accompanied by customary closing papers, including a certificate that at the time of delivery there is no litigation pending, affecting the validity thereof. The County will furnish to the successful bidder without cost, the printed Bonds and the opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal Birmingham, Alabama, approving the

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA By: Conrad M. Fowler Chairman, Shelby County Commissio

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July 31, Aug. 7/75 LEGAL NOTICE

snelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after July 31, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other be responsible for any debts than those incurred by myself. Grover ONeal White

ascertaining the total amount of interest. July 31, Aug. 7,14/75

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## Pelham lets library bids

by Willard Harrison

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A. Fowler

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will be worthy of a town its carpet for the library. size. Bids were let this week for about \$4500 worth of furniture, and other equipment were changed since Mrs. Dennis said that it will furniture and equipment.

is being used to equip a room

County librarian Mrs. Cecile shelving is expected to be room. Leonard told the Reporter that shipped within thirty days, but a \$4500 grant from the that the other items will not

on the basement floor of will be decorated in shades of Beamguard, director of the will later be accepting books Pelham's new city hall. Mrs. blue and yellow. The small

### Justice Heflin concerned by increase in crime rate Dent of Crawford Interiors, librarian as well. In the coming

Chief Justice Howell Heflin only to an even higher crime Pelham Library Board. of the State Supreme Court rate. has expressed concern over what he called an "Alarming increase" in the number of criminal cases filed in Alabama's Circuit Courts in the

Heflin said statistics compiled by the Department of Court Management for the 12 months which ended June 30th show a 25 per cent jump in criminal case filings. In the same period, the number of new civil cases increased 16 per

Despite the heavy caseload, the Chief Justice said Circuit Judges disposed of more cases during the year than the number filed. They got rid of many which had originated earlier.

Heflin said the increased load shows Alabama must continue to upgrade its judicial system to meet the needs of the people.

He said one recognized

The winning bid for shelves, spaciousness, but the plans Dennis, and Ralph Sorrell.

Alabama Public Library donated to the library.

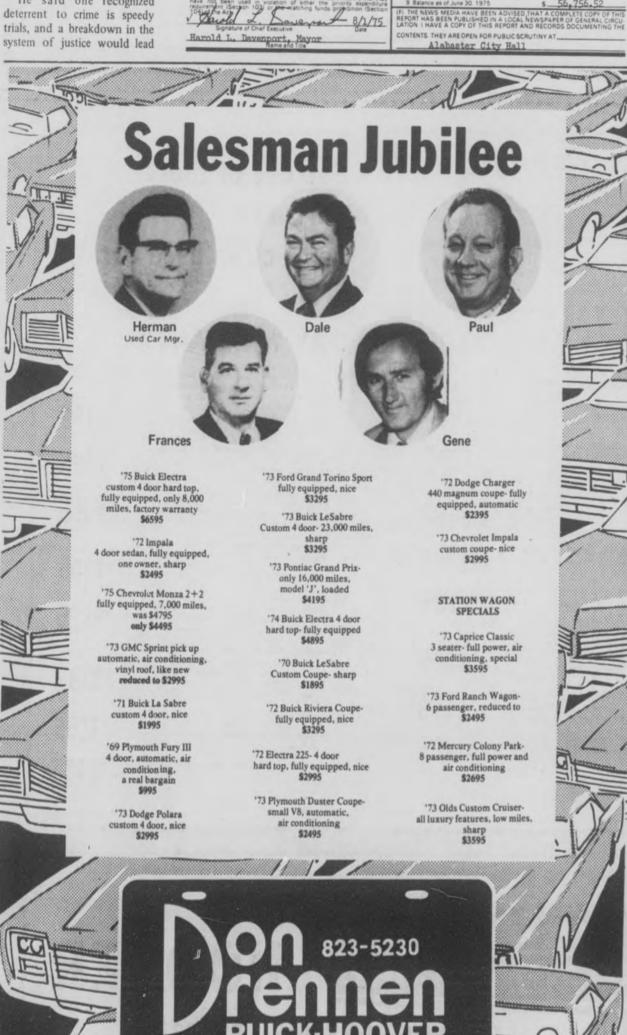
Willia Mae Dennis, Pelham city ground- floor room, which is Gray Teal, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Pelham's city library board clerk and treasurer of the already shaping up for library Hamilton serves as cois now well on the way library board, said that the city use, was not the original choice chairman. Mrs. Charles toward building a library that is buying and installing the for the location. An upper- Gendron is secretary; and other floor room was picked for its members are treasurer Mrs.

went to Crawford Interiors. handicapped persons could not probably be late this year when Mrs. Dennis said that the climb the stairs to enter the the library is opened, depending upon whether there Present at the bid opening are delays in delivery of was Pelham Mayor Paul furniture. She said that the Alabama Public Library Service arrive for two or three months. Yeager, Sr.; councilman Burk county library will stock the The interior of the library Dunaway; Mrs. Elizabeth Parks library initially, and that they

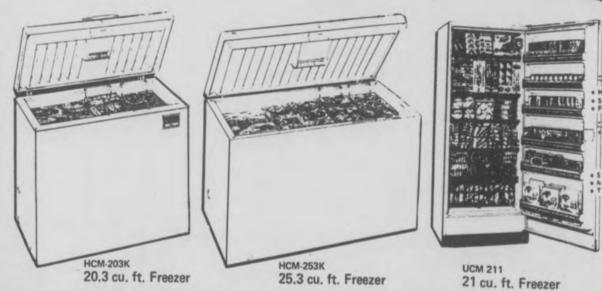
Service; APLS business She explained that the city manager Mrs. Mary Alice has no books at present, and Baker; county librarian Mrs. that they are starting fresh. Cecile Leonard and her They are going over husband T. E. Leonard; Bob applications for the position of and all the members of the months Pelham will be assembling a brand- new library Chairman of the board is A. for its growing population.

### Alabaster revenue

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	OF ALABASTER TON	И
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 5,135,00	s	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	\$74,208
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	s44,073.00	s	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975  √ ACCOUNT NO  01 2,059,001  ALABASTER TOHN  MAYOR  ALABASTER ALABAMA  35007	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	s		
4 HEALTH	s	s		
5 RECREATION	\$25,000,00	s ·		
6 LIBRARIES	s	s		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	s		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	s	s		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	s		htteredlerellterellthelltmldterellsmladderel	
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1 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	5			
2 HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	s			
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4 OTHER (Specify)	5		5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$_	81,128.42
			6 Funds Returned to ORS \$_	0



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OLDEST MEMBERS - - Mrs. Lilly Phillips and Mrs. Mae Green joined the First United Methodist Church of Vincent 75 years ago. They were honored at the morning worship service last Sunday when they were presented with orchid corsages and pages from the minutes of annual conference in 1900 noting their membership. Pictured left to right are Mrs. A. J. Poole, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Fanny Hinds.

### Oldest members honored

Sunday, both having joined the church in 1900.

August of that year that Mrs.

### Stamp deadline

on August 31

Edited by Reporter Staff

Mrs. Nell J. Fulton, Shelby County Pensions and Security Director, is reminding Shelby Countians, this week, that the old series of food stamps issued in 50-cents, S2 and S5 denominations cannot be used after August 31, 1975.

The new series of coupons in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations are the onlt ones that will be accepted after August 31, according to Mrs. Fulton.

Persons now holding food stamps are urged to use the old ones before the deadline date. issued since early this year.

The regulation regarding the calling from Georgia. old series was issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The two oldest members of years of age, became members. early settlers of the town. brought the kind of old- time Martha Carolyn Elliott. revival message that convinced

Lilly Phillips and Mrs. Mae Fanny Hinds pinned orchid was built in 1891. corsages on the two surprised Both women have been their membership.

> joined the Vincent church 75 which she still teaches. years ago. Mrs. Green moved

decided to return her had musical talent and they membership to the Vincent played the organ and sang in Methodist Church when she the choir. Ga. six years ago.

Rev. B. Leon Chandler, who Vincent. was appointed to the Vincent church this year, recalled that with whom she lives, Mrs. The new series have been one of the first people to Green has another daughter, welcome him was Mrs. Green, Mrs. Clemmine Underwood

Green, who were then both 12 in Vincent. Their parents were

the Vincent United Methodist Mrs. Phillips recalled that it Mrs. Phillips is the daughter Church were honored this past was Brother Roberts who of William D. Raley and

Mrs. Green's maiden name It was during a revival in her she should join the church. was Bell. Her grandmother gave Mrs. A. J. Poole and Mrs. the land on which the church

> ladies. Mrs. Poole also active in the church through presented them with copies of the years. Mrs. Phillips taught pages from annual conference in the youth department of the minutes from 1900 that noted Sunday School while she was a public school teacher. When Mrs. Phillips has not moved she retired in 1956 she was her membership since she asked to take the adult class.

> Asked if she planned to her membership to the Bluff retire from teaching Sunday Park Methodist Church when School anytime soon, Mrs. she moved there in 1938 Phillips replied that she would following the death of her keep on with it as long as she is

However, Mrs. Green Mrs. Green and her sisters

went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Phillips lives with her Mrs. Evelyn Proctor, in Bogart, only daughter, Estelle and her husband W. B. Gantt in

Besides her daughter Evelyn who lives in Bogart, Ga., and a Both Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. son Mack, who lives in nearby Green were born and grew up Gainsville, Ga.

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steering, power brakes, air condition twin comfort seats, luxury rack, 13,000 '75 Mark IV white, saddle luxury group, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM

and tape, 5,000 miles, factory warranty

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#### Helena will sponsor revival

The Summer Revival at the Helena United Methodist Church will begin Sunday, August 10 and continue through Friday, August 15. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Rev. Lamar Davis of the Columbiana United Methodist Church will be the Evangelist for the week. Rev. Fred Holmes is the host Pastor.

Special music will be presented each night by the Sanctuary Choir. Also featured throughout the week will be Rev. John Drawhorn as Soloist; the Billy Jack Holcombe family featuring Miss Wendy Holcombe; and Mrs. Julia Roy and Miss Patsy Brantly in duet.



CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY - - Mrs. Marjorie Brasher celebrated her fifth anniversary as postmaster of Vandiver on August 1. She is the third generation of her family to be connected with the Vandiver postal facility.

accidents than others.

1974.

Highway 280, which is

Highway 145, which runs

between Wilsonville and

Chilton County, was

responsible for three more

deaths this year, but none last

had one traffic death last year,

death occurred are county

and two this year.

State Highway 119.

the last year and a half.

signs all occurred on Highway

in road, and lying in road.

county residents.

on the highways.

the county were county

residents, and 7 were out of

Traffic deaths were down

nationwide during 1974 and

this was widely attributed to

the gasoline shortage and the

55 mile speed limit. However,

it appears that in Shelby

poor driving habits, and all the

accompanying horrors of death

### County traffic fatalities double last year's rate

Ten people were killed on information officer for the figures shows that some Shelby County highways Troopers they do not include highways seem to be more during calendar year 1974. But fatalities that occur within sity likely to be the scene of just in the first six months of limits of minicipalities. this year, 14 people have Bradshaw is deeply county highways.

to the Reporter by State Trooper Billy Bradshaw, public

already met their deaths on concerned that the number of generally considered the most highway deaths has increased dangerous of the roads in the

An analysis of Bradshaw's

### Jan Lane has lead in Brevard opera

Fledermaus," being produced of Valleydale Road. at the Brevard Music Center in Singing with Jan in the

scholarship to Brevard. She is a Regiment."

Jan Lane will be singing the 1974 graduate of the leading role of Adele in the University of Montevallo, and Strauss opera "Die the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Lane

Brevard, N. C. later this month. opera will be Bill McDonald, a tenor with the New York City While doing graduate work Opera Company who recently at Converse College, Jan was was seen on TV with Beverly awarded the summer Sills in "Daughter of the



SGT. PRITCHETT

#### Sgt. Pritchett graduates

Sergeant Arthur L. Pritchett, coupons - \$1, \$5 and \$10 -son of Mrs. Bernice Murray of Alabaster, has graduated from 1975 and a deadline of June 30 the Air Training Command was set at the time for using Noncommission Officer the old series. In some areas, Leadership School at Craig however, it was necessary to AFB, near Selma.

trained in military management off date. and supervision, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Craig.

Sergeant Pritchett is a 1970 graduate of Thompson High

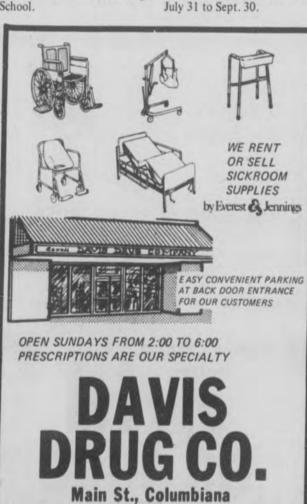
#### Food stamp deadline

The deadline for using the old series of food stamps -- 50 cents, \$2 and \$5 -- has been extended from June 30 to Aug. 31, according to John W. Boozer, Southeast regional director of the food stamp

The extension was granted, Boozer explained, to allow recipients who had been issued coupons after the cut- cff date adequate time to use them.

The new series of food was introduced on Mar. 1. continue issuing the type county, 1975 has brought back The sergeant, who was stamps after the planned cut-

Boozer also announced that the deadline for grocery stores to redeem the old series at the banks has been extended from



669-6713

### News from all around

his first birthday, Thursday, Davis of Pea Ridge. Aug. 7 in Yakota, Japan where his father is stationed. Sgt.

Medical Center-Montclair. The Valleydale Road. baby weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was named Jason Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. R, G. Shelby. Stephenson and daughter Karen of Wilsonville and Shiloh Methodist Church Panama City, Fla.

son in Denver, Colo.

baby has been named Paul include the Happy Goodman

detection. Chris's grandparents and his wife in Omaha, Nebr. are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of while recuperating from having a pace maker inserted.

Blankenship of Alabaster are Connell have recently moved the parents of a son, born from their apartment in Saturday, July 26 at Baptist Maylene to their new home on

Grandparents are Manuel Sheffield of Shelby are the friends. Ga., and Tullis Blankenship of Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Oliver Etress and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheffield, all of returned from a vacation in the

### First services held Highways 25 and 70 each in Faith Chapel

Highways 31 and 76 have organized in Alabaster seven for the first time on Sunday, visiting Mrs. Bouchet's parents. seen two deaths on each weeks ago under the leadership July 27. highway during the last year of Rev. Jerry Heatherly, held

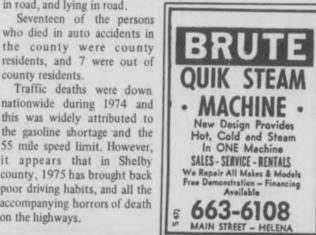
#### Other roads where one Dogwood church by the Assembly of God on Road 47, 23, Oak Mountain has homecoming Road, the Elvira Road, and

Dogwood Grove Baptist Speeding was the number Church will observe one killer, being the cause of Homecoming on Sunday, nine of the 24 deaths during August 10.

Services will begin at 10:30 Driving while intoxicated a.m. according to Hugh White, accounted for four deaths, and publicity chairman.

three deaths each were The Rev. LeRoy Antliony, a attributed to running a stop former pastor of the church sign and wrong side of the who now resides in Oakman, road. The three that ran stop will bring the morning serme

afeature guest singers. Other causes of deaths All former pastors, members included inattention, failure to and friends are invited to yield, improper brakes, walking attend





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### Davis. Grandparents are Mr. Family of Madisonville, Ky.,

Mrs. Ella Davis of Vincent is Hale trains dogs for drug staying at the home of her son

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

McCartney of Alabaster and parents of Heather Lynn, born Daphine Collier of Hampton, July 30 at Shelby Memorial

Scotty Quick of Valdosta, Ga. will hold Homecoming and an spent last week vacationing in All-Day Singing Sunday, Aug. 10 beginning at 10 a.m. The guest quartet will be the Camp Mrs. Bill Cosper of Vincent Meeting Singers with Carl has returned home from an Bailey at the piano. Robert extended vacation with her Johonson, chairman, invites father in Minnesota and her everyone to come and bring a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fancher A Gospel Concert will be so sharply this year and urges county, has not seen a traffic of Montevallo are the parents held at Chilton County High These figures were provided the driving public to drive fatality this year, but three of a 7 lb 5 oz, son born July 25 School Thursday, Aug. 21 at fatalities occurred there in at Sf. Vincent's Hospital. The 7:30 p.m. Entertainers will

The church has located in

the building formerly occupied

First St. SW behind the city

he expected the number of

members to grow rapidly from

the 50 who now attend due to

the new facilities. He described

the church as evangelistic and

fundamental.

Rev. Heatherly stated that

Chris Hale, son of Sgt. and and Mrs. Tom Fancher of the Bob Clark Singers, and the Mrs. Randy Hale, celebrated Montevallo and Mrs. Edna Donny Franklin Trio. For ticket information call 663-3636.

> Revival services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Vincent Aug. 10 - 15. Rev. Roy C. Griggs of Siluria will preach at 7:30 p.m. each evening at at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. R. Colley of Birmingham, a former resident of Vincent, spent last week in Mr. and Mrs. Hubert the Vincent area visiting

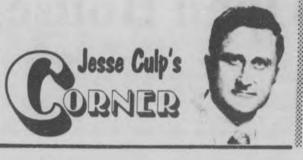
> Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Culver with Mark, Kevin, and Mrs. Quinton Culver of Calera, have Smokey Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ellison with Ann, Debbie, and Ricky of Calera left Monday for a trip to the Smokies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Oakes and son Gregg of Baltimore, Md. were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oakes of Vincent.

. . . . Rev. and Mrs. B. Leon Chandler and daughter of Vincent have returned from a week's vacation to Stone Mountain, Six Flags, Cullman and the family's old homeplace near Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouchet and family of Vincent spent, fastidious. One person was Faith Chapel, which was services in their new location the weekend in Birmingham



We've been hearing a lot lately about all those aerosal sprays we are using, and how they may be messing up our atmosphere.

That's one of those modern things that we never even imagined of back in the good ole days. Not only were such things as hair spray

unheard of then, we never knew much about any kind of insecticides. Certainly, we never thought about any kind of spray for flying insects.

"What has four wheels and flies?," goes a modern riddle. The answer is, of course, "a garbage truck!"

Well, when I was growing up out in the country, we could have easily paraphrased it thusly: 'What has four legs and flies?" The answer would have been: "The dinner table.

Flies were a constant inthe-house Summer companion of all farm folks in those days before air conditioning and not-sogood window screens.

And every time we sat down to eat, the flies were right there with us. During everyday meals with the family, we just waved at the pesky critters now and then to sort of keep them shooed away from our food.

But when company came. we were a little more usually stationed by the table to wave a peach limb about over the table to keep the flies run off from the food while everybody else ate. Mrs. Essie Coleman says at her house they also used sassafras limbs for this purpose.

The only other weapon we had in our battle with flies in those days was sticky fly

Remember that stuff? It came in a small round cardboard container about the size of a snuff box. You opened it and out dangled a long strip of paper with the stickiest surface you ever saw. Any fly that happened to touch this was caught and trapped. Sometimes it came in sheets, which were laid on the table to catch unwary

Another common use which my mother made of peach limbs was for a "hickory." With the leaves stripped off, the supple young limbs applied vigorously to the bare legs of a disobedient child did more to straighten him out then all of today's modern psychiatry put together!

I'm pretty sure we would have a lot less juvenile rebellion and delinquency today if more parents would return to this time-tested practice of applying generous doses of "hickory

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### Open House held at new Saginaw Post Office

by Willard Marrison celebrated its Open House last rain. Thursday morning, with

was delighted at the number of was Charles D. Moore, Highway 31. Mrs. Hoagland building will be an

The festivities began at

For the better part of an speeches, refreshments, and a 10:00 a.m. with remarks from hour Saginaw- Camp Branch hearty welcome to all who Mrs. Hoagland and regional residents dropped by to pick enlivened by a blue and gold stopped by. Postmaster postal officials. Among the up their mail and to tour the Maurine Hoagland said that she post office dignitaries present new facility, located on

to their friends and visitors.

The brick building is interior decor. The pale blue walls are offset by an old-gold wallpaper printed with the Postal Service emblem. Inside the employee work area, bright gold mail bins add color to the

At present there are no boxes installed, so the post office is doling out mail 'general delivery' fashion. Post office public information director told the Reporter that the boxes are on order and should arrive promptly.

Mrs. Hoagland said that she is well pleased with the new building. She especially likes the air conditioning, and the greater amount of space is a pleasure, she added. She and Alabaster postmaster Lois Hardwick agreed that the new

Lime office.

Saginaw's new post office people who visited despite the sectional center manager and her assistant Mrs. Wilson improvement over the former imperfections to the new office because its hundreds of postmaster, from Birmingham. served coffee, cake, and punch postal quarters at the Longview building, were pointed out, advantages outweigh any minor Mrs. Hoagland doesn't mind. flaws there may be.



MAIL-ENE - - Maylene's new post office building will soon be ready for occupancy, according to the town's postmaster. The new structure is going up on the lot next to the present postal building. The new office will probably be ready in late August, allowing the postal workers to occupy a building with probably six times as much floor space.





Phone 663-4336

OPEN HOUSE - - Mrs. Maurine Hoagland (left) postmaster of the Saginaw post office, serves refreshments to W. N. Williams, postal operations analyst from Birmingham. The open house ceremonies were held in the new building at 10 a.m. last Friday. The cake Williams is sampling was decorated with a red, white, and blue postal service emblem.



SAGINAW SCENE - - The latest post office to be opened in the county is Saginaw's new facility. The new office was opened early in July. Saginaw and Maylene will not be the only communities with a new post office - Pelham has been notified that they're getting

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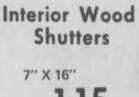
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### Youths charged in murder case

by Reporter Staff

members of Crumpton's family Two Shelby County had been searching for teenagers have been arrested Crumpton after the victim's and charged with the first identification papers were degree murder of 75-year-old found alongside County Road Elbert Washington Crumpton of 22, near Dargin. Route 1, Box 167, Clanton.

Walker as Robert L. Poe, 18 and New Mexico. mmett Handley, III, 19. Both Highway 31.

when he "moved in with" Handley.

set at \$78,000 each. Bonds on missing 1969 Rambler. the murder charge were set at

The arrests of the pair on the missing dynamite. Wednesday climaxed an intensive investigation by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, State Investigator and charged with taking the Lt. O. M. Raines, the FBI and dynamite. He was in the Shelby the Alabaster Police Department.

Initially, the case was a missing persons report when degree murder warrants for the nature's creatures. Game that this is the time of year relatives of Crumpton, a retired railroad man, reported that he had not returned home after a Tuesday, July 22.

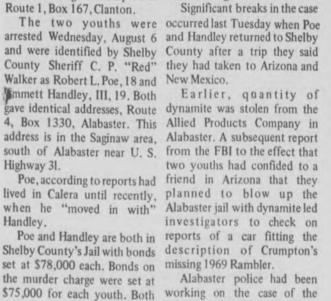
The investigation of a missing person, turned into a case of robbery and presumed murder late Saturday, July 26, last week Walker flew to New it. Wood and his family are Crumpton was found alongside who had allegedly talked with home near Columbiana, at least Prattville game farm. Or if one a muddy car trail just off Poe and Handley. He also for a while. They know that wants to keep the deer, the County Road 87. The site is recovered several personal when the deer begins to lose its game officers should be 87 and the L and N Railroad in from Crumpton's car. The 1969 become quite a problem. In officers will later inspect the the Longview area near the county airport.

Crumpton's body was found in Lordsburg, New Mexico. by his brother-in-law, Walter Vining and one of Vining's friends, Earl Lively. Vining and Lively, along with other

#### INSIDE

Reporter staff member Nancy Duncan joined the legislators this past week. Turn to page 4 for pictures that accompany this weeks lead story.

With school about to open, the group found bad conditions awaiting students of many school-



boys also have two counts of missing dynamite. Authorities burglary and one count of grand pieced the various bits of larceny. Bonds of \$1,000 on information together and each count amount to \$3,000 concluded that Poe and for each, . . . a total of \$78,000. Handley might be involved in

After the youths returned from their trip to Arizona and New Mexico, Poe was arrested County jail, when investigators decided sufficient evidence had been obtained to issue first pair. Handley was arrested on Warden Doyle Wood agrees that when fawns are born, and when

After interrogating the pair, planned trip to Birmingham on individually, they both confessed to robbing and killing baby deer you can, says Wood, district supervisor Ed Lightsey Crumpton, according to Sheriff but the Department of at 669-7687; Larry Kelly at

including a knife believed to be up with a fence about 16 feet the murder weapon is still in the high, as well as a shelter for the procedure should be followed in hands of the FBI laboratories in deer. Also you have to prove the case of any animal one Washington.

Sheriff Walker, Poe and petdeer, Handley denied any involvement and volunteered to take the fawn to a state game take a polygraph test. The tests farm near Prattville, where all are tentatively scheduled for the types of wild animals are given

near future. Evidence in the case will be from this farm travel all over and geese, and other transitory presented to the Grand Jury, Alabama to appear in fairs. The according to Walker, when it is rest of the year they are cared recalled in the early fall.



DOE, A DEER - - Is this the way to hold a baby? It is if the baby is a week-old fawn like the one Kenneth Wood has here. The orphaned doe was rescued on Mahan Creek Road and turned over to Kenneth'sfather, game warden Doyle Wood. The Wood family is keeping the fawn at their home outside Columbiana at present. Later the deer will be cared for at a game farm near Prattville. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

### Week-old fawn captures hearts

by Willard Harrison

deer? No doubt about it, a fawn animals is one of the most delightful of fawns want to keep them.

On Thursday and Friday of Resources does not encourage 669-6943. when the decomposing body of Mexico to interview persons keeping a week-old doe at their one of them and carried to the near the grade crossing of Road articles belonging to Crumpton, spots and gets bigger, a deer can contacted and told about it. The Rambler had been impounded order to keep one, you need a pen for the deer and decide

Other evidence in the case to have an acre of land penned animal

Wood said that he plans to must be acquired.

by Sally Sears

Jessup Building last Friday

propped beside the door, when

the breakin was discovered

Saturday morning by Farris's

receptionist, Ms. Lynette

A breakin at Alabaster's

for by the Conservation Dept., What is cuter than a baby which is equipped to raise wild

Wood went on to explain people who see the spotted many people find orphan fawns. He added that when a person If you really want to raise a finds a baby deer, he should call Conservation and Natural 669-9662; or Doyle Wood at

The deer will be picked up by by New Mexico State Troopers permit from the game officers. whether or not to issue the And to get a permit you have permit to let one keep the

Wood said that the same that you can care for and feed captures. It is permissible to When questioned about a the deer. And with the price of keep any resident game animal possible link in the case of the fencing and commercial feeds, it as a pet, including racoons, missing Guy Kirby, according to gets quite expensive to have a oppossums, turkeys, snakes, and others- - - but the permit

Migratory animals and birds are protected by law, and it is against federal regulations to the care they need. The animals keep hawks, owls, wild ducks

Additional security

measures are planned for the

near future, he said.

Continued on page 9

# Legislators tour county schools

by Nancy Duncan

time it rains, and in one of these

- Two teachers must hold their classes in the library at Columbiana Elementary School. And in one room, which requires auxiliary heat, the wall and the floor have parted

like Calera High, has a lower level classroom with a moisture problem.

A number of Shelby County legislators, board of education members, principals, teachers and parents boarded a school bus Saturday morning to see firsthand some of the problems facing school operations in several parts of the county. The above is a partial list of situations they observed in buildings which are as much as 48 years old.

With Assistant Superintendent Vern Davis at the wheel of the bus, and some participants following by car, the group toured Thompson High, Helena Elementary, Columbiana Elementary and Vincent High.

They also stor and Wilsonville Elementary Schools, both of which have been suggested for phasing out by a survey team of the State Department of Education. Shelby is the only all-frame McKinney and Herschel Rhodes school building in the county.

The tour idea was fostered by the Board of Education to acquaint county legislators and persons active in the cause of education with conditions in some local schools.

Legislators who went along included State Senator Obie Littleton, District 51 Representative J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner and District 52

had invited Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley for the tour. Beasley

The trip was financed in a "pass the hat" fashion, so public funds would not have to be The sheriff's office and used.

Water stands on the floor neither the auditorium nor classrooms are still evidence of vandalism. of the three basement rooms at gymnasium will seat the entire recommended for the Helena Calera High School nearly every student body. She also noted that a dropped ceiling is needed dank, subterranian rooms, two in hallways and rooms where teachers hold classes at the same bar joists are now exposed. The State Education Department's survey team has recommended that three new classrooms be built at the school to keep pace with its swelling enrollment.

Billy W. Bramblett told visitors that his is one of the county's Students at Thompson oldest schools, having been built High School can't all get into in 1927. One of the problems their auditorium at one time, there, that of overcrowding, will and when any of them meet be at least partially eliminated Helena Elementary doubles as a Pelham High School. This 1927. rainy day play area and, like the change also came about on one at Thompson, won't seat all recommendation of the school where grades five and six are portable classrooms. the students enrolled. Helena, survey team which made a study housed, revealed a

includes grades one through four and seven through twelve, principal Thomas A. Higgins puddles of water stood around floor drains in basement classroom where the wall and classrooms. At times, following floor no longer meet. The heavy rains, principal Willie sagging floor appears to be a Helena Elementary principal drains in an effort to keep water step lightly. One room in the from backing up into the rooms. 48-year-old building has its own these basement rooms.

Bricks on the front of the that far. school frequently fall out and must be replaced, said a Calera teachers are having to hold there, the acoustics are with the beginning of school, he parent, Carl Pritchard, who classes in the library. Five new said, because some 80 seventh- took part in the tour. Calera, classrooms have been A small auditorium at grade students will attend like Helena school, was built in

Fulton, pointing out that in the county last year. New comparatively new school, but

Freshly painted walls and shining floors belie the At Calera High, which advanced age of Columbiana Elementary School. Here showed the group a spot in one Akridge pours concrete in the danger to anyone who fails to Two classes are held in one of heater because the furnace doesn't spread its warmth quite

Visitors also learned that two recommended for the school which, like many others in the A stop at Calera Annex, county, is making use of

### Council rejects lounge request

by Reporter Staff

Montevallo's regularly members to reject the clearalot or tract of land. scheduled City Council application.

body came after more than an protesting the establishment of gang - type rotary lawn Calera High, Calera Annex, hour of discussion, the alounge in that location. presentation of a petition, and McKinney and Rhodes the University of Montevallo for comments from more than a pointed out that the location the sum of \$600; voted to dozen persons who were among was outside the state imposed employ Bill Glosson as a

on July 28, Herschel Ray

asked permission to establish the proposed lounge at the 25 and 155, near the crest of police jurisdiction.

At the July 28 meeting, Representative, Sonny Moore. submit it, with plans for the establish a lounge, council of sidewalk in the downtown operation of the establishment, members voted unanimously to area will be opened at 3:00 p.m. at an early date.

Monday night's meeting was unable to attend due to a began when Mayor Sears read Monday night's meeting, chairman Dr. D. R. McMillan prior committment, but sent an the request and plans submitted council members adopted an aide, William H. Lang, Jr. to by McKinney and Rhodes to amendment to the city's represent and report back to members of the council and to the group of citizens present.

The mayor then gave all persons present an opportunity to express their views on the proposed lounge.

The Rev. Pat Minshew,

Byrd, Henry F. Varden, Mrs. Ordinance C-34, which provides An application for Johnny Wallace, Mrs. W. B. for the clearing of lots and tracts permission to establish a lounge Morgan, Mrs. Gail Kemp, Mrs. in the city. The amendment

The unanimous vote by council members a petition city's gas system to the general members of the city's governing containing 285 names, all fund; voted to sell a surplus

opinion that it is better to have a lounge located in intersection of State Highways this general area, than to make it Commission.

After the visitors had Mayor Ralph Sears requested presented their opinions and He also informed council McKinney and Rhodes to put petitions and the written members that bids on the their request in writing and application for permission to renovation of a one block length reject the application.

In other action during

ithin Montevallo's police Susie Breland, W. L. Anderson, establishes a minimum charge of jurisdiction was turned down, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, and V. \$50 in the event it becomes Monday night, during D. Murray asked council necessary for city personnel to

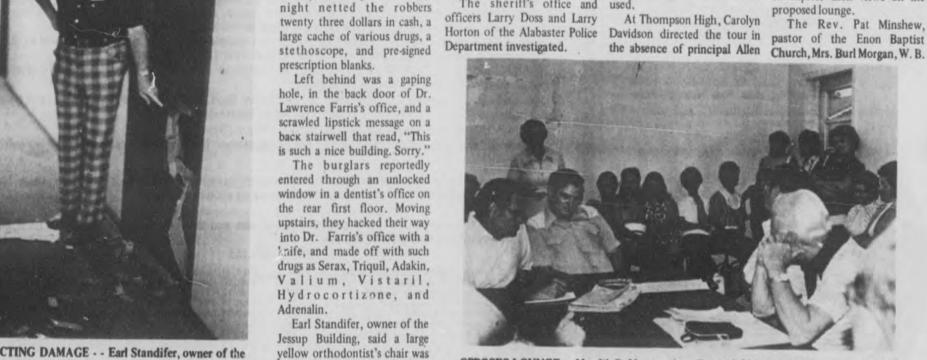
Council members also voted Rev. Minshew presented to transfer \$10,000 from the

mower to the highest bidder. the 26 people who crowded into one-mile limit from the campus part-time police officer; elected of the University of Montevallo Charles Knowles, Bill Doss and the City Council meeting room, and that Shelby County had Mary Alice Ballentine to At the council's last meeting recently voted to permit the sale represent the city on the Shelby of alcoholic beverages. They County-Chilton County Mental both stated that it was their Health Board; elected Danny Monk, Nancy Nix and John Tishler to the Bicentennial

Street Committee chairman Holloway Hill. The location is necessary to drive several miles Jim Seaman told council outside the Montevallo City on busy highways to find a members that a program of Limits, but within the city's congenial atmosphere to have a patching pot-holes in city streets would resume as soon as a period of dry weather sets in. Thursday, August 14.

told council members that his

Continued on page 9



Jessup Building hit

OPPOSES LOUNGE - - Mrs. W. B. Morgan, (standing at left) is pictured telling members of the Montevallo City Council why she opposes a lounge near her home. Seated at table are Councilmen (left to right) Grady Parker, J. D. Holsomback, J. A. Brown and Dr. D. R. McMillan. Other persons in photo expressed opinions similar to Mrs. Morgan, all opposing the proposed lounge. (Staff Photo)



FAVORING LOUNGE - - Herschel Rhodes (right) is shown speaking in favor of locating a proposed lounge at the intersections of highways 25 and 155 near Montevallo. Rhodes and Herschel Ray McKinney (left) presented a written request to Montevallo's city Council Monday night, seeking permission to establish a lounge. Council members turned down the appllication. (Staff photo)



Jessup Building in Alabaster is pictured viewing some of the damage done to his building when vandals broke into the building, smashed a hole in a door to a doctor's office and made off with a quantity of narcotics and doctor's instruments. (Photo by Randie Sears)

### Fleeing auto injures two; damages police cars in chase

by Reporter Staff

A variety of charges intoxicated, reckless driving, failure to yield to a blue light. destroying city property and assault with intent to murder or maim have been lodged against 21 year old Glenn Loggins, formerly of Montevallo and now a resident of Shannon in Jefferson

The series of incidents began at approximately 3:05 Thursday- morning when Montevallo police officer Steve Taylor was called to a filling station on State Highway 25 on Holloway Hill, just outside of the Montevallo city limits. Taylor was in the process of arresting and charging an unidentified person with highway intoxication, when a late model automobile left the filling station area at a high rate of speed.

Taylor radioed to the University of Montevallo campus police to be on the lookout for the car in the event it came into the city limits. It

UM campus police chief Doug Jackson picked up the up the chase.

down Montevallo's Main Street officer Taylor had taken the including driving while and headed out of town person he originally arrested to State 119. Jackson began his position near the Montevallo pursuit of the car in city limits in an effort to Montevallo and followed it intercept the suspect. through the Dogwood area. police jurisdiction.

ahead to the Alabaster police soon appeared with Jackson county road 44 near Fox apparently spotted the Davis occupied the car according to officers, drove his blocking the road.

Alabaster patrol car, stopped, ramming it almost head-on. sustain internal injuries and Taylor arrested Loggins. bruises to his right knee. estimated at nearly \$600.

slightly damaged and against him. continued on its way. The late

By this time, according to amounted to \$1,300. reports from law enforcement Columbiana patrol car driven charges against Loggins, and by Officer Alton D. Glass took turned the case over to county

trail of the car as it careened Meanwhile Montevallo toward Moore's Crossroads on the city jail, and took up a

Officer Glass of Columbiana Maylene and into the Alabaster parked his car on Shoshone Drive, just off State 119. The Taylor and Jackson radioed car allegedly driven by Loggins who set up a road block on still in pursuit. Loggins Valley apartments. Sgt. Leroy Columbiana patrol car, and car directly toward the

Deputy Sheriff Wayne Damage to the police car was Lucas took Loggins to the Shelby County jail where the The fleeing car was only multiple charges were placed

Columbiana officer Glass model Chevelle then made its sustained minor injuries to the one of Falcon Manor II and way back to State 119 and fingers on one hand. Damages will be located between headed again for Montevallo, to the Columbiana police car

Montevallo, Columbiana

### Home sales in Shelby rise; sale price increase felt

County are on the rise and the \$42,133 for the first six average price of a house is also months of 1974 and \$41,978 increasing, pushing the area's for the same period this year. real estate dollar volume to However, a comparison of the new highs.

sold in the area during the first sales price reported for Dec. 31 six months of this year than last year showed the average during the same period in sale for the area was up more 1974. The average sale price is than \$1,000. The average price interest was under the limits of 1977. up more than \$1,000 since for North Shelby homes as of the Alabama Usury Law, which Dec. 31, 1974.

Realtors, which keeps real \$40,761. estate sale statistics for the Listing Service members during 163. the period Jan. 1 through June The report showed a steady

1974, 72 homes were sold. Service does not contain every current year. Between Jan. 1 home for sale in the area, but and March 31, realtors sold 42 the majority of firms which homes for a total of make up the Birmingham \$1,705,984. The average sale Board also belong to the price during the period was

Multiple Listing Service. the number of sales, total sold for \$3,120,409, and the dollar volume increased more average price was \$43,339. than \$1.7 million in the same period. There were \$4,826,393 after a brief decline in the in sales for January - June of average sale price during the this year compared to second quarter of 1974, the \$3,034,186 for the first six average home price began to months of 1974.

first six months average sales There were 42 more homes price this year with the average

North Shelby area, reported 1974 year was \$6,589,709 and the Board said. Federally

30. During the same period in gain in the number of houses sold and in the dollar volume The Board's Multiple Listing for the first two quarters of the \$40,618. Between April 1 and In addition to an increase in June 30, there were 114 units

The report indicated that climb and has continued to Average price for the two climb to the present. The

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periods was about the same, average price in the third Home sales in North Shelby the Board's report said, quarter of 1974 was \$38,129. There has been an almost and will feature smoke consistent increase since then detectors in each unit, fire to the June 30, 1975 figure of walls and special sound \$43,339, which is a record high proofing. Outside walls will be for the one and a half year of brick.

1974, that home mortgage The Birmingham Board of the end of 1974 the price was maximum. The conventional Total dollar volume for the dried up by the court's ruling,

FHA, were not under control said.

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June 30, 1975 was \$41,978. At is set at eight percemt swimming pool. Phase two will money market was virtually of the usury law, however, and higher interest rates were allowed which kept the sales of sales of 114 homes by Multiple the number of units sold was insured loans, such as VA and homes most active, the Board



DAMAGED POLICE CAR - - One of Columbiana's police cars is shown in the garage undergoing repairs after being rammed, head-on last week. The patrol car with only 7,000 miles on it required more than \$1,300 worth of repairs. The driver of the other car has multiple charges pending against him. (Staff photo)

### The fleeing car rammed the Columbiana police car, Construction starts and rammed it again. The two the suspect's car stopped impacts caused Sgt. Davis to upon impact and Officer on Montevallo apartments

include tennis courts.

by Reporter Staff

Construction of a new 25 unit apartment complex in Montevallo is scheduled to begin this week.

The complex will be phase Overland Road and MOntevallo's Arden Subdivision. A new road, to be agencies, county deputies and a and Alabaster combined their called Apache Street, will provide access to the apartments.

Owners of the new apartment complex are Victor and Charlene Scott. The Scotts awarded the construction contract to Alford and Son Construction Company of Homewood.

The new apartments will be one and two bedroom units Another complex to be

The Board said the Alabama called Falcon Manor II, Phase Supreme Court ruled in July, II and consisting of 33 units is planned for construction in

Phase one, will feature a

Both phases will provide off outside recreation areas.

#### Five firm combine low on jail bond issue bids

by Marcia M. Sears A combine of five firms was the low bidder for the sale of bonds to finance construction of the new county jail.

With a low bid of 6.9887 percent interest, the firms of Hendrix, Mohr and Yardley; Birmingham Trust National Bank, Central Bank & Trust; W. Dobbs & Co., and the Merchants National Bank of Mobile appeared to win the bid when the bids for the \$2,000,000 bond issue were opened by the County Commission Tuesday morning. Interest over the life of the bond issue will total \$1,766,412.

Three other bids were received. The firms of First National Bank of Birmingham; Sterne, Agee & Leach; Hugo Marx and Berney Perry offered an interest rate of 7.0354.

John Uvine & Co. of New York and the First National

Bank of Memphis offered a bid of 7.3033 percent.

street parking, lawns and

The firm of White, Weld & Co., Associates of New York presented a bid of 7.333.

Plans are underway for the county to invest unused portions of the funds until the time they will be needed.

The architects say they will have complete construction plans in November. Allowing for time to advertise for bids, county officials estimate that construction will begin by February or March 1976. The preliminary plans for

the new county facility were presented at public meetings earlier this year. The jail will feature living units of 8 cells each with a total of 75 cells available for prisoners in various categories.

It will be located in Columbiana and plans call for incorporating it with present county buildings into a "county campus" complex.

### **Commission names** Jackson to staff

by Ralph W. Sears

Henry J. Jackson of Calera, a veteran of 25 years as an administrative executive with the Abex Corporation, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Shelby County Commission.

Jackson will assume his new office on Monday, August 25. The position with the Commission has been vacant since the resignation of W.

Robert Merrill in January. The announcement of Jackson's appointment was made Tuesday by the Commission. The announcement also stated, "Due to the present work load and the increasing demands to be occasioned by the erection of the new jail, the Commission concluded that the post should again be filled."

According to the Commission, Jackson has had thirty-five years experience in administration and evaluation of all types of industrial operations. For the past 18 years he has been with the Calera plant of the Abex Corporation.

"His experience in computerizing Abex corporate records will be considerable

assistance in adapting county procedures to the county computer", according to the Commission.

The Commission announcement also stated, "Members were unanimous in their gratification at having a man with such an extensive background in business administration to join the staff of the County Commission."

Jackson is a native of Ashville, North Carolina. He was educated in the public schools of Ashville and has attended Brevard College, Brevard, N. C., Georgia Tech, the University of Houston, Georgia State University, the University of Alabama and Jefferson State Junior College.

Jackson retired from the Abex Corporation on January 31 of this year. On February 2 he joined the staff of Martin Marietta's Southern Cement operation at Roberta.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Miller of Ashville. The Jacksons have one son, Jerry Jackson, who is director of the Shelby-Chilton Mental Health Center and one granddaughter. For the past fifteen years Mrs. Jackson has been a teacher in the Calera Elementary School.

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Everyone who wishes to enter exhibits in the fair for prize money should begin now, making preparations for the coming event. Listed below are general rules and information for your use in planning the fair.

1. The Fair will be open at 5:00 p.m. and will close at 12:00 p.m. 2. The Fair Association reserves the right to construe its own rules and regulations and to determine all

matters and differences thereto

3. The Association furnishes guards and while every reasonable precaution will be taken to safeguard exhibits, it should be understood that the exhibits are entered in competition for prizes, and that the owner assumes all responsibility for any accident, loss or damage that may occur. Neither the Fair Association, its officers or agents, will be responsible for any such accident, loss or damage. 4. Entries for exhibits can be brought to the exhibit building at 2 p.m. September 7 and at 9 a.m.

September 8. Exhibit entries must be entered not later than 12 a.m. September 9. 5. Exhibit judging will be done from 1 to 5 p.m. on September 9. The exhibit building must be cleared of

people so that the judges can work effectively. 6. A list of exhibit winners will be posted on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Prize money (premiums) will be paid out only against this list. Errors must be corrected by September 11.

Premium money for exhibits will be paid from 8-10 p.m. Sept. 13. 8. The exhibit building will be open from 2-5 p.m. September 14 for individuals to pick up their exhibits or dismantle booths.

If you have any questions or need further information concerning the fair, please call fair manager, Mr. J. Claude Smith 678-6994, or any member of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club.

The Following is a listing of exhibit departments, classes and the total premiums paid for each. Prize money will be paid out only against this list.

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Dept. Dept. Dept. Dept. Dept. Dept.	1. Farm & Garden Products (34 classes) \$204 2. Canned Fruits (10 classes) 60 3. Canned Vegetables (17 classes) 102 4. Canned Preserves (8 classes) 48 5. Canned Jelly (7 classes) 42 6. Canned Pickles (9 classes) 54 7. Potted Plants & Flowers (12 classes) 72 8. Painting (21 classes) 126	Dept. 11. Handcrafts (30 classes)   180
Dept.	9. Ceramics (41 classes)	Dept. 19. Rabbit Show

A more detailed listing of exhibit classes and a program of events will be in the Fair Catalog which is to be mailed out to everyone the first week in September.





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### Capitol

### Comment

by Don Wasson

The apparent breakdown of the legislative process, and the apparent lack of any understanding, let alone cooperation, between the legislative and administrative branches, poses an interesting possibility in the elections of 1978.

The breakdown really began with the reapportionment of the 1967-71 legislature and a further realignment of seats in the elections last year.

It was furthered by the apparent lack of concern the administration had for state affairs during that period. The 1971-73 sessions of the legislature were marked by a complete lack of administration concern and guidance.

Gov. Wallace made much of the fact that in previous terms, he had been criticized for over -directing the legislature's actions and that he was simply giving them the independence they, and the state press, had been demand-

"If I interfere with the legislature, Y'all tell me I'm 'twisting arms'," the governor told newsmen time and again. "And if I let them alone, then Y'all cry about a 'lack of

The truth lies somewhere between the press complaints and the governor's self-righteous defense of his actions, or lack of actions.

As has been said so often in the past, in a one-party state, the direction of the legislature must come from the executive department. There is no party leadership - an "in" party and an "out" party, to keep each other honest and to develop programs and services.

Now, with Wallace in his last term - at least for awhile - it would seem that the time is right for a "slate" of candidates or a "ticket" of some kind, with candidates for governor and lieutenant governor and for places in the legislature, to run together, all pledged to a common program.

There are plenty of young and ambitious people qualified to seek office, and there is a vast resource of people who are totally dissatisfied with the way Alabama affairs are now being managed. Or more succinctly, perhaps, with the way Alabama affairs are NOT being managed.

The ticket, or slate, or whatever it might be called, would run as a ticket or slate in the Democratic primary. It would necessitate an unusually large operation - organization in each county, and the selection of the proper candidates in each county for every seat in the legislature.

Whoever gets the approval of the "movement," if it can be called that at this point, would pledge themselves to support of the proposed program which would have to be anchored to a firm program of legislative reform.

There would be no way to designate the "ticket" candidates on the primary ballot, of course. It would be the job of the movement and its organizers to make certain that those candidates who are "the ticket" are properly identified in the minds of the voters.

But somewhere in this state, there is a bright young man or woman who has the ability to put such a movement together. It will require more determination and personal sacrifice than any campaign in the past, but it can be done. If it is going to be done, the time to start is now.

#### Legislators tour

Continued from page 1

Stanford Elliott showed the when the schools are tourists around their school, uninhabited. However, he said, where assistant coach William the need for additional space is H. Garrett was helping to carry out a summer painting project.

county's greatest problems,

School principal, and assistant demonstrated on a summer tour

evidenced by the fact that 25 Davis told the group at the new classrooms, two libraries trip's conclusion that one of the and one band room have been listed by the survey staff as



SPACE HEATER IN COLUMBIANA - - Columbians Elementary School Principal Thomas A. Higgins tells touring legislators that his school's heating system is inadequate to heat the entire building. A space heater is pressed into use during cold days to warm this classroom.

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**NEW DOMICILE** -- New houses are still selling like crazy around Shelby County, especially in the northern area. This house, in Indian Lake Estates off Valleydale Road, is one of dozens that are ready for a buyer to move into. As Jim Gillespy's story on page 2 points out, the building boom is continuing despite the recession.

### Under the Courthouse Dome

The Farmers Home Administration office located in the Shelby County Courthouse will be closed August 20, 21, and 22, in order for the employees to attend a State Meeting in Mobile.

A Circuit Court jury last week awarded Mrs. R. G. Weaver of Wilsonville \$35,250 for her property which is being condemned by the State Highway Department. The land is located adjacent to State Highway 25 in Wilsonville and is being sought by the highway department for the continuation of State Highway 145. Also known as the Charlie B. Cox Highway, Highway 145 is the route between Clanton and Wilsonville

Mrs. Weaver's property is the location of the proposed intersection of State Highways 25 and 145.

According to reports Mrs. Weaver's property had been appraised for \$53,000. The state's offer was \$16,000. Last week's court decision awarded Mrs. Weaver \$35,250.

A lawsuit growing out of a double fatality accident that occured on February 16, 1973 was settled last week when a Circuit Court jury awarded Mrs. Martha Lovell of Wilsonville a total of \$50,000.

The accident involved a passenger car and a coal truck. The truck was driven by Jack Donahoo of Harpersville. Mrs. Lovell's husband, David Lovell and her daughter Beth Lovell were passengers in the car and were killed in the accident that occured on State Highway 25 near Sterrett and Vandiver.

Mrs. Lovell brought three suits against Donahoo, one in her own behalf, one as administratrix in the estate of her daughter and one as administratrix for the estate of her husband. Mrs. Lovell sought \$200,000 in each of the three cases. By pre -agreement the three cases were consolidated.

The court awarded Mrs. Lovell \$48,000 in her own case and \$1,000 each in the two cases where she was acting as administratrix of the estates.

The Shelby County Commission has initiated two programs designed to streamline financial and personnel practices. Dent, Baker, and McDowell, a firm of certified public accountants has been retained to suggest improvements in the system of accounting and records. Recommendations of this group will be submitted to William Dillard, Chief, Department of Public Examiners in late August for approval.

The second improvement involves a study by a team from the State Personnel Department to review job classifications, job descriptions and personnel practices presently followed by the Commission. A modified civil service program is now in effect for most county employees. Commissioners hope the Shleby County legislative delegation will obtain passage of an amendment to the existing law that will extend the civil service program to county personnel not now covered.

As auto tag-time approaches, clerks and secretaries are busily engaged preparing for Oct. 1st, which is the first day tags may be purchased. However, you may follow instructions provided in the Probate Office for purchasing the license tag by mail and expedite this annual procedure.

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will begin next Monday morning at 10 a.m. Judge H. Sharbutt will preside over the trial by jury of the 91 cases on the docket.

Sam Harris and Bill Mitchell of the State Auditing Department in Montgomery are in Columbiana this week. They are examining the records in the Tax Assessor's office.

After 200 years?



hy Fred Cooper

We will return to the regular programming shortly, but first, join us for that patriotic pause that we know you've all been waiting for-The Cooper Bicentennial

It usually doesn't take any longer than a minute to make up your mind about my column or so I've been told. Although it's a little known fact, the name Cooper has been synoymous with historical achievement throughout the great and illustrious career of our country.

For example, when George Washington stood before his ragged troops and announced the end of the Revolutionary War, it was Great-Uncle Oscar )Carrot-Head) Cooper who immediately ripped off his stripes and decked a sergeant that had been giving him a hard time.

And who can forget the famous Light Bulb Larry Cooper, a distant cousin, who made an unsuccessful attempt to steal Rhett Butler's house as Rhett, was on his way to join the Confederate forces after the burning at Atlanta. "If I'd known he was that big," Light Bulb explained later, "I'd've never tried it. The light

weren't too good." When Teddy Roosevelt ordered the charge up San Juan Hill, John B. (Fight 'Em In The Streets) Cooper told the great military leader, "Why do I always have to be the one to ride up the hill Let Jones ride up the hill sometime. I'm not the only guy in this outfit, you know!"

A special spot must go to Randolph (Mean and Lean) Cooper, who, as the world watched Hitler march across Poland and Austria, quickly estimated the length of time it would take for America to be called on to stop the advances of the merciless Germans and started trying to figure out a painless way to puncture an eardrum.

As American soldiers slogged through the mud of Korea, it was Uncle Harvey (Headknocker) Cooper who wrote the shipping orders sending them into the fray while red-lining his own name every time it appeared. He also folded blankets. "It was a dangerous job," Headknocker used to tell us at Family Reunions. "Never knew what might be in them blankets."

And while Americans crawled through the swamps and booby traps of Vietnam, Cousin Harold (Toughie) Cooper complained about having to go on photo assignments at his Florida air base because it was hot outside. "Besides," he wrote me, "I got a nasty sunburn riding my motorcycle to the beach."

And in keeping with the great tradition of fighting men in the Cooper family, when the Pueblo was seized, I took immediate and decisive action even though I was out of the service. I wrote my congressman pointing out that I

had already served my time and was in the inactive reserve. We will now return to the regularly scheduled program.



START TOUR AT THOMPSON HIGH - - Legislators, county officials, school board members and teachers begin Saturday's tour of county schools



BAD ACOUSTICS AT THS - - Carolyn Davidson (extreme right) a physical education teacher at Thompson High School, points out some of the problems of the school's



ENTERING VINCENT HIGH SCHOOL - - Legislators were shown through Vincent High School where an interior painting project is underway.



CHECK CRACK IN PLASTER IN HELENA - - A crack in the plaster at Helena Elementary School is inspected by (left to right) William H. Lang, Administrative Assistant to Lt. Governor Jere Beasley; Representative J. T. Jabbo Waggoner; Senator Obie Littleton; Representative Sonny Moore; and County School Board members Elaine Hughes and Joe



PORTABLE UNIT IN COLUMBIANA - - The tour included a visit to the portable classrooms at the Columbiana Elementary School. A recent State Department of Education



CALERA'S PROBLEMS - - Ted Lansford of the county's Education Department is shown pointing out some of the critical problems at Calera High School.

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The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

By Milton Bird

This is a story about Barry and Kevin and Betsy Dorough, and Jennifer Harless and Skillet and Leona Bird. and two dozen bantam chickens, and three acres of land with pine trees as thick as hair on a cat and pine straw knee deep to a tall Indian in a tree.

It was four minutes till five in the afternnon. They had come early because Leona had promised one of them an apple turnover, and they were rearing to go.

Right from the start you could tell this was gonna be a dilly. Kevin was neck deep in a brush pile behind the chicken house and somebody yelled snake and he came out like a flash, except one pant leg that was hanging on a limb. He took a long look and went back in and came out after a little with something in each hand.

Jennifer was on her knees fumbling through a flower bed. She came out and went in another bed and came out again wolding something behind her we couldn't see.

Betsy had climbed on top of the wood pile and was hanging by her toes peeping behind every stick. She made a little chuckling noise and moved another stick and made the noise again and slid off holding something in her hand.

We hadn't seen Barry since the game started. There was a honeysuckle patch next to the road and we decided he'd gone in there. We looked and couldn't see him. Betsy had climbed back on the woodpile and Jennifer was back in the flower bed and Kevin was taking another look in the brush

But still no Barry. Betsy slid off the woodpile with something in her hand. Kevin came out of the brush pile and hid something under the straw. Jennifer came out of the flower bed holding something behind her.

It was almost six now. And still no sign of Barry. The chickens were bunched around the lot, in little groups, waiting to be fed.

Suddenly, in the honeysuckle patch, we got a glimpse of Barry. He was pulling his way through with his knees and holding something in his cap. Behind him, fussing, and flapping her way along, a little hen was after him. He scrambled out of the huneysuckle and lit out up the driveway. The little hen was right behind him.

We went over behind the truck and counted Jennifer's eggs. She had three. We went behind a big pine and counted Betsy's eggs. She had three. We raked in the straw and found Kevin's eggs. He had three. We looked in Barry's cap and he had nine. The little hen was still fussing. I took the nine eggs and Barry and I slipped back inside the honeysuckle patch. He showed me the nest and I placed the eggs back as carefully as I could.

We called the game a tie and Leona gave everybody an apple turnover. The little hen was headed back toward the honeysuckle patch. After they had gone I slipped back down to take a peek. And there she was, as still and quiet as

I guess that's the best way to gather eggs, if you have two dozen little hens and three acres of pine straw, and a woodpile and a flower bed and a brushtop and a honeysuckle patch for them to hide their eggs in.

Chekhov, Simon offer change of pace

by Nancy Duncan

On the surface, Russian author Anton Checkov and contemporary playwright Neil Simon may sound like The Odd Couple, but through this unlikely fusion of talents comes the fare now offered by The Celebrity Dinner Theatre.

"The Good Doctor," showing through August 30, was, according to program notes, "adopted and suggested from stories by Anton Checkov." Actually, "The Good

Doctor" is a series of eight playlets performed by a talented cast of two women

and three men. The series is introduced by yet another

sequence, "The Writer," which works-- perhaps because of the effectively brings on the Checkov influence and the remaining enactments.

Michael Edwards as The Writer, turns off the evening's Twentieth Century U.S.A. most polished performance, varied roles.

"The Seduction" and "A Defenseless Creature." In the former, Edwards

portrays a cool seducer of unorthodox schemes bring his conquests panting to his side. Although the subject matter is typically Simon, the dialogue is

setting, which is Nineteenth Century Russia instead of

"A Defenseless Creature" is although each of the others is ably portrayed by Cathy quite equal to his several and Lunch, more magnetic of the cast's two female performers. Probably the most It is a farcial sketch whose enjoyable of the offerings are merit rests more on performance than on plot,

Cherry Jones and Edwards' Creature.' voice combine to make "The married women, whose Audition" a poignant presentation.

Other segments of the production are: "The Sneeze," "Surgery" (from whence subdued compared to the comes "The Good Doctor"), playwrights better known "The Drowned Man" and "The

seemed to overdo in some of through Hoover. the sequences, but then, his were those types of roles...

Jonathan Lutz, consistant in ever, will go on sale next 823-3000. all of his portrayals, was I particularly notable as the swollen-jawed priest in "Surgery" and the gout-ridden bank officer in "A Defenseless

For those who have attended The Celebrity Dinner Theatre and perhaps become bored by the sameness of the "adult comedy" offerings, "The Good Doctor" will come as a welcomed change of pace.

Last year we brought you

Don Paul, a rangy Icabod partaken of the cuisine and performance, two can partake Crane type whose presence usually-palatable productions, of an evening's entertainment alone adds comedy to a scene, Celebrity is just a short hop for the price of one, choosing

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### Housing units up for aid

Reporter Staff Twenty-five existing housing units in Shelby County are being proposed for 'rental assistance,' under a plan that will provide rental payment assistance to lower income

The plan, through the leasing of existing housing, will help pay the rent for certain families who are certified as eligible for this assistance. Families who are declared

#### Fall semester

#### opens Sept. 8

The Calera Christian School, sponsored by Calera's 16th Street Baptist Church will begin the fall semester on Monday, September 8.

This marks the third year of operation for the school.

Several new programs will be initiated when the fall term begins, including a sports program with football coached by Dennis Alexander and a music program directed by Donna Coleman.

Another first for the school this year is air conditioned

The school will offer classes, kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

Pastor of the sponsoring church is Melvin W. Coleman. School principal is Charles A. Coleman.

eligible, will pay between 15 additional information from and 25 percent of their income toward the gross rent. The 254-1648. Department of Housing and Urban Development will make up the difference between the amount the family pays and the fair market rent for the dwelling.

Announcement of the program was made this week by Jon Will Pitts, Birmingham area Office Director of HUD' Pitts' announcement indicated that his office will accept applications to administer the 'existing housing operation.'

Applications for the administration of the programs may be submitted by any county municipal or other governmental entity or public body which is authorized to engage or assist in the operation of housing for low income families.

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For some time now, puzzled parents have had the frustrating experience of trying to help son Johnny and daughter Jane with their mathematics homework, only to find that the schools are now teaching a "new" math which bears little similarity with "ordinary" math. And any parent who presumed to protest would be hooted out of school as a hopeless old fogey.

Now cometh a report by the "National Assessment of Education Progress" - a federally funded project, by the way - based upon a nationwide representative sample of 34,000 17 year olds. And the results of the survey show that the vast majority of teenagers can't begin to solve the most common, everyday mathematical problems.

For example: if your property tax is \$29.87 per \$1,000 of assessed value, the tax on your property assessed at \$14,900 would be closest to: (a) \$400; (b) \$420; (c) \$450; (d) \$470? Would you believe that 60% of the teenagers were unable to come up with the right answer (c)?

Or: a gallon of paint will cover about 250 square feet of surface area. To make the problem extra easy, the questioners specified that this paint is sold in gallon cans only. The question: How many gallon cans are needed to paint an area 48 feet long by ten feet wide? Far less than half - only 41% - of our "new math" generation came up with the right answer - two

Even on the question: if there are 300 calories in nine ounces of a certain food, how many calories are there in a three-ounce portion of food, 30% of the 17 year olds were stumped for the

The National Assessment also found that the vast majority of Governor Milton J. Shapp those surveyed could not correctly figure a taxi fare; could not agrees with the state's labor balance a checkbook; and could not correctly calculate the unit movement in strong opposition cost for a common utility bill.

A great uproar recently followed President Ford's veto of a multi-billion dollar education bill, on the theory that Federal an exception in the case of a control and disbursement in the field of education is somehow beneficial. The fact is, there is no evidence to show that Federal education policies have been an aid to education. On the contrary, as the amounts of Federal money have increased over extramarital sex. "I'd like to the years, the scholastic ability and achievement of the school children have gone down.

The message seems clear; let control of the schools, including the disbursement of money to support the schools, return to the local community where the people - both parents and teachers - know what is best for the children in their care,



Alabama will be placed in the national spotlight when we serve as host for the 1975 Annual Meeting of the National Lieutenant Governors' Conference August 24 through 27. This event will take place at historic Point Clear, Alabama, at the Grand Hotel

During this four day gathering, we will serve as host to some of the nation's top political leaders. This group includes Governor Wallace, who will be one of the keynote speakers; Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who will speak at the State Dinner: Gover-

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FATAL AIR CRASH - - Talladega County Deputy Sheriff Ira Johnson is pictured looking at a scrap of metal bearing the license number of a rented airplane that crashed Sunday afternoon near Munford. The crash claimed the lives of 58-year-old James Thomas Everidge and his son 33-year-old James Thomas Everidge III, both of Macon, Ga. The impact of the crash reduced the craft to unidentifible bits of metal. (Reporter Staff Photo by Steve Sears)

#### Chuckle

In Harrisburg Pa., pro-labor in lie detector tests; nevertheless he recently made bill, moving slowly through the legislature, which would outlaw premarital or suggest," said the governor, "that the legislators be given a lie detctor test and only those who pass the test be allowed to vote on the bill." (Les Finnegan)

nor Robert Ray of Iowa, Chairman of the National Governors' Conference; and Dr. David Mathews, whom President Ford recently nominated to serve in his cabinet as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is a distinct honor for the state to have been chosen to serve as host for this important series of meetings. In addition to those political leaders already mentioned. some fifty lieutenant governors and various other state officials will take part in meetings which will deal with topics including the national energy crisis, public financing of elections, vocational education programs (Alabama's Job Training Program will be highlighted) and numerous other topics of national interest.

It is impossible to calculate the amount of favorable publicity which will be reflected on the entire state of Alabama during this four day meeting. For example, every segment of the news media, including newspapers, radio, and television stations, will devote a portion of their news stories for approximately one week to the activities taking place in Alabama in conjunction with the Lieutenant Governors' Conference. One of the direct benefits of this national recognition will be the increased tourism which will be brought into the state as millions of Americans are made aware of the historical significance and outstanding tourist attractions which are characteristic of the Point

It is, indeed, a credit to all we have been selected to host



EDUCATION BOARD MEMBERS SWING -- County Board of Education Chairman Joe Dean and Board member Elaine Hughes took time out during Saturday's tour of county schools for a bit of old fashioned relaxation on the swings at the Columbiana Elementary School. (Staff photo by Nancy Duncan)



"Rain, rain, go away! Come again some other

This little poetic saying, which most of us have heard recited all our lives, has never really expressed my sentiments about rain.

I like rain! There's no more delicious sound that I know of than rain falling on a tin roof. Unless it's the sound of

crackling hickory wood in a fireplace on a cold Winter These are sounds that I

grew up with as a backwoods country boy, and I'll always cherish them.

Rainy days meant a respite from the fields, and perhaps a little extra time to curl up with a favorite story book or the perennial wish book better known as the Sears Roebuck catalog.

If it was a Saturday, or a Summer day when school was not in session, it sometimes meant an afternoon with neighborhood boys with a homemade punching bag strung with baling wire from a rafter in the barn hall.

But it also meant indoor chores, because my daddy always had plenty of work lined up to be done on rainy days - things that could be done when it was too wet to work outside. Like shucking and shelling corn.

I've spent many long rainy days cranking a corn sheller in the barn, Shop work was another

rainy day job for us on the farm, especially at this time When I was a young boy

one of my jobs was to turn the crank on the bellows, which fanned the burning coal and kept it hot for the plow points to be sharpened with a big steel hammer on top of the big anvil, while they were glowing red hot from the forge.

Long rainy Winter nights were favorite times for our family around the big fireplace in the "big house," which was our version of living rooms and bedrooms all combined.

Many times we would play games together, play the guitar and sing, or just simply listen to my daddy tell stories - after all the homework for school was

Later on, after we became affluent enough to own a small battery - powered

radio, we would hurry through the chores and with supper to turn on the radio and hear Amos 'n Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Henry Aldridge.

Finally, the fire was burned low and the old pendulum clock on the mantel had signaled that it was time to get ready for

I can still see and hear my daddy as he would reach up and get the big black family Bible, put on his wire-rimmed dime store glasses, and read a chapter from God's Word.

Then we would all kneel down by our chairs and pray together, thanking God for the blessings of the day, asking His protection for the night and His guidance in the new day to come.

Quietly then we were off to our respective beds to snuggle down under a stack of warm quilts to fall asleep by the lullaby of rain on the tin roof. These are some of my

favorite memories about the rainy January days and nights of my boyhood. And I don't intend to ever

forget them



In Central America, gold is believed to have a soul

### Efforts to calm rowdy horse spice day for policeman

Rowdy horses aren't a part was called to the scene. of the daily routine for most hyperactive horse.

According to policeman Allen Wade, a family traveling with a horse van in tow, became alarmed when their show horse began acting up as they drove northward through Pelham. Stopping did not calm the

police officers, but after a kick his way out of the van if it returned to the scene the family steady stream of calls Sunday were not tranquilized, Vines put and their overactive equine had afternoon, Pelham police in calls to first one and then left. "I assume everything patrolman Hugh Vines wasn't another county veterinarian. turned out OK," Wade too surprised when he was One was out of town, Wade commented, saying he got the summoned to the side of a reported, another said he does impression the animal's owners not treat large animals, and the were returning home after third one contacted was unable covering a wide circle of horse to help because his syringes had shows. been stolen shortly before.

Finally, Wade said, a Vestavia vet agreed to treat the

Before the veterinarian agitated animal, so officer Vines arrived however, Vines and

New Wine

in concert

by Reporter Staff

concert at the New Hope

Baptist Church on Friday,

The group of young

musicians, which was form-

ed in the Spring 1974, has

recorded two albums and

performed throughout their

home state of Alabama. In

the Fall of 1974, they played

at the grandstand show of

the Alabama State Fair.

along with Brush Arbor and

Later in the year they

appeared with Pat Boone at

the Full Gospel Business-

men's Fellowship Interna-

tional State Convention at

the Birmingham Civic Center

and, the following night,

with Bob Harrington Cru-

sade in the Birmingham City

Greg Ellison, youth direc-

tor at the church, said,

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COUNTY CHEMISTS AT MONTEVALLO - - A summer course introducing an innovative method of teaching chemistry to high school students was a part of the curriculum of the University of Montevallo's Chemistry Department this summer. The program at UM was funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The program, called interdisciplinary Approach to Chemistry (IAC) uses several chemical reactions students see everyday outside the classroom and relates chemistry to problems such as pollution. Pictured discussing the summer's work are: Jim Hermecz, Montevallo High School; George Smeller, Montgomery County, Maryland; Dr. Aris Merijanian and Dr. James Beal, professors of chemistry at UM; Gary Shelby, Chelsea High School and Randy McDonald, Thompson High School.

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#### Campus USA

#### 1975...A summer to remember

by Bob Hume. . . . . . . .

Some persons go back to college each summer to improve their failing minds.

Some people do it a different way.

Boy Scout Troop 560 of Columbiana, has just completed a 27 day trip of 5,377 miles in their old 1955 scout bus, planned as sort of a bi-centennial or "see the USA" and educational trip.

Two years ago we took a 17 day trip of the eastern USA, civil war battlefields and historical sites.

The most recent trip cost a total of \$1907.52 -- bus expense \$413.11 - - - food \$1,239.26 - - - and fares, ball games, toll roads, commercial camps, and other incidentals \$255.15. Considering 16 boys and one leader times 27 days, gives 459 person days or \$4.15 per boy per day. --all expenses. Can you vacation for that - - - and see what we say, - - - and do what we did?

We saw Indian and historical country; industrial and métropolitan USA; lake and mountain resort country; and corn, dairy, wheat, mining, grassland and timber country. We started and stopped in Columbiana, on schedule, with the old bus giving us no trouble. The scouts had cleaned, painted, carpeted, installed tables, tape decks and other conveniences. We entered Canada at Sault Ste. Marie, drove all the way around north of Lake Superior, about 800 miles, the second largest lake in the world, and came back into the United States at International Falls, Minnesota. We got far enough north in the Atikokan, Ontario area that the runoff water all goes to the Arctic Ocean. We also left the U.S., by the tunnel under the Detroit River to Windsor Ontario and returned by the International Bridge over the

Probably the oldest inhabited area the scouts visited was the Cahokia Indian mounds of Illinois. There are over 100 mounds in this park and in 700 AD the city covered six square miles and housed tens of thousands of the "Mississippi culture" Indians with a well developed agricultural system. We camped overnight on the base of one of these mounds. We also visited the Kensington runestone village of Alexandria, Minnesota, which claims to have been inhabited in 1367, and thus the birthplace of America. . but the stone and the legend is very much under suspicion at present.

The scouts visited Abraham Lincoln's birthplace and boyhood homes in Hodgenville, Kentucky; his youth and learning home and village of New Salem, Illinois and his home, museum, law offices, railroad station (where he left for the presidency and was returned after assassination), and his tomb and grave in Springfield. We visied the Harry S. Truman Memorial, library and home in Independence. Missouri; and the Eisenhower home, library and memorial in Abilene, Kansas. Another great American was visited in Oklahoma. The birthplace and home of Will Rogers in Oolagah, Oklahoma, and the impressive memorial and tomb of the same man in Claremore.

Industry came in for quite a look, the scouts visiting the Ford factory and assembly plant in Detroit, two Buick assembly plants in Flint; the Goodyear tire factory at Akron, Ohio; the Heaven Hills distillery and bottling plant in Bardstown, Kentucky; the Anheuser-Busch brewery and the Clydesdale horse barns in St. Louis. We toured a uranium mine in Ranwick, Ontario; an amethyst mine at Thunder Bay, Ontario and the biggest woodpile in the world at an International Falls, Minnesota paper mill.

Museums of every description were most interesting. The whiskey industry museum in Bardstown, Kentucky; the Air Force museum in Dayton, Ohio; Ford museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan; the J. M. Davis gun museum (biggest collection of guns in the world) at Claremore, Oklahoma; the Kensington Runestone and America's birthplace in Alexandria, Minnesota; the Paul Bunyon museum of Bemidji, Minnesota; and the World museum of the Circus at Baraboo, Wisconsin. In about the same category, the scouts visited the Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio; Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and the Greyhound (dogs) Hall of Fame in Abilene, Kansas.

I believe it does young people good to visit some other college campuses even though they may be committed to Alabama or Auburn. We visited the campuses of Akron, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Stephens and Southern State College. Two of the boys' mothers attended or graduated from Stephens. The college of the main interest was Oral Roberts University, the prayer tower and Mabee center.

All boys are interested in stadiums and athletic fields. We visited Riverfront in Cincinnati, Massillon high school, Ohio, (where high school and professional football started); Rubber bowl in Akron, Municipal stadium in Clevelend, Detroit Tiger stadium, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, (the biggest football stadium in the world) Viking stadium, Minneapolis, Busch Memorial stadium, St. Louis; Royals and Arrowhead stadiums in Kansas City. (the Truman Recreationa Complex) Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma, of the big eight; and Southern State College of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Historical interests occupied lots of time. Battle of Lake Erie, Sanduşky and port Clinton on Lake Erie. Smokey Bear park and forest, Minnesota, Windsor tunnel and bridge to Windsor, Ontario; Eads bridge across the

Mississippi at St. Louis, (the longest metal suspension bridge in the world); Mackinac bridge, Michigan; Soo locks and park, Sault Ste. Marie; coldest place in Canada, White River, with an official record of 72 degrees below zero, monument to the Canadian Goose at Wawa, Ontario, the Arctic watershed, Paul Bunyon and Babes statue in Bemidji; Lake Itssca, where the Mississippi River starts. (This spot is only 1,457 feet above sea level and the river flows over 2,500 miles in about 60 days to the Gulf of Mexico); the Gateway Arch, properly known as the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis. Wisconsin Dells country; Fort Snelling, Minnesota, (an old Hudson Bay fur trading post); Mammoth Cave, Vicksburg National Cemetery; My old Kentucky Home; race horses, Lexington, Kentucky, the Goodyear Blimp hangars and Derby Downs the soapbox racer course. The scouts visited state capitols in Topeka, Kansas, Springfield, Illinois and the first territorial capitol of Kansas in Ogden, and Fort Riley, where such famous trips as those taken by Gen. Custer and the 7th Cavalry started west. While in Springfield, Illinois, the scouts stayed an extra day and visited the Bi-centennial Freedom Train. This train will be in Birmingham in April or May 1976. Be sure to visit and tour this truly remarkable collection of history and Americana, on loan to the Freedom

We had to make a detour around the small town of Canton, Illinois, when it was destroyed the night before by a lone tornado. We visited the Ozark and Ouachita mountain and lake country of Oklahoma and Arkansas, Texarkana, Texas, the famous Red River of the song and stayed overnight at Magnolia, Arkansas. with Alan Hume.

The boys got to go rollerskating three times on the trip, laundromat a number of times and foosball often. We saw a double-header baseball game between the Cards and Phillies at Busch stadium while in St. Louis.

Church comes into the life of scouts and we were exceptionally well received at the United Methodist Church in Dundee, Michigan, in fact I thought we would never leave that town. We also attended church at the First Baptist Church in International Falls. In keeping with the pioneer spirit on the plains of Missouri, we held our own thurch service on the last Sunday on the road, at our open air camp spot. Some of the boys will not remember or immediately appreciate this just taken trip, but in years to come it will help them to bring into focus a lot of industry, history and Americana in general. I look forward to these trips - - - they show me the real American boy, on his own; working, learning, sharing and getting along with and meeting other people. I am ever grateful that the townspeople of Columbiana support the scouts in the manner they do and make these trips possible. If any club or organization would be interested in a program for your group, we have many colored slides and boys that will be grateful for the opportunity of presenting this trip to you in slide and word, around mid-USA.

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One final boost will put the Club at the home of Mrs. Frank locate volunteers to help in the Shelby County Cancer Drive over the top for the 1975 year. According to Mrs. Phillip

Lacey of Montevallo, county chairman, the drive is now within \$1,900 of its \$7,000 drive and collected \$810.05. goal.

Three roadblocks are planned before the end of August, on Highway 31, 280 and in Helena, and collections are continuing in various county communities.

Volunteers have conducted an enthusiastic drive this year, Mrs. Lacey said. Among the activities that netted the Cancer Fund important contributions were a basketball game of county coaches in March, \$195: Benefit breakfast sponsored by Ebenezer Home Demonstration

Memorial Funds donated this year reached \$1,022.50.

The Novella Club, which has taken the Cancer Drive as its 65 percent of the money stays project for several years in within Shelby County. The

by Mrs. J. O. Page, brought in cancer. The fund will provide, over \$120. Mrs. Rita Lanier, covering

Montevallo, where a significant Securities. contribution was made. door to door in Montevallo.

parts of the county where the said she will be happy to answer committee has been unable to any inquiries.

Baker, \$152; and continuing drive. She urges everyone who has not been contacted in this drive to help out the cause Mr. and Mrs. William of fighting cancer by mailing a Schroeder headed the Calera check to 193 Ashville Circle, Montevallo, Al 35115.

Mrs. Lacey points out that Columbiana, collected over committee has a transportation fund for indigents who must The drive in Wilton, headed travel to get treatment for gas, oil or bus fare.

There is a fund to help Maylene and part of Alabaster, in digent persons buy has already turned in over \$200. pain-killing drugs. This is Dr. John Lott headed the administered through the drive at the University of Department of Pensions and

There are other ways in Centrala Garden Club collected which the funds collected in this county-wide drive can help Mrs. Lacey said that there are county residents. Mrs. Lacey

#### Grand jury Fall session

by Reporter Staff

jury was in session last week, house', and three names were took testimony, considered 86 of persons charged with cases and concluded 'gaming. deliberations on Thursday.

cases to the Inferior Court and a misdemeanor. The first continued nine cases to the offense of 'gaming' is also next grand jury term.

of the gambling raid on the Court. presented to the grand jury. the grand jury

Eleven names were or persons The fall term of the grand charged with 'visiting a gaming

'Visiting' according to The jury returned 49 true Alabama state law, is not bills, 13 no bills, transferred 15 considered a felony, but rather considered a misdemeanor All but one of the cases rather than a felony. For these transferred to the Inferior reasons the grand jury Court were those growing out transferred the cases to Inferior

'Kid McCoy' property on July A total of 37 witnesses 11. Fourteen names were testified before this session of

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### News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Rev. B. Leon Chandler, Leon Nix, all of Montevallo pastor of the United Methodist Church of Vincent, will lead his will begin Sunday, August 17 last week, Mr. Wood's mother, weighed 8 lbs. 3-1/2 oz. Johnson. and go through Friday, August Mrs. Mina Wood and his sister, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

each day with the first one from Corsicana, Texas. scheduled for 5:45 a.m. to accomodate employed people. The other morning service will arrived in Vincent Monday for a Vincent. be at 11:30 a.m., and the visit with his sisters Mrs. Betty evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Chandler will speak at each of the services and music emphasis will be given to the Wednesday evening.

of the revival will be held Ledbetter, Jay Davis, Dicky along with sponsor Mrs. Linda Friday, Aug. 15 with families Porter, Darcy Booth, Ben Conn, attended a clinic at the taking 30 minute segments of Lavender, Terri Hartsfield, University of Montevallo Aug. 4 Shiloh United Methodist time from 11 a.m. to 9: 30 p.m. Loretta Moody, Pam Horton, -7.

named Heather Leigh. Halford, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

by Reporter Staff

Commission's recent three-year

wanted the county to stay with

Seale protests extension

Charles Seale appeared progress on the dog pound and

before the County Commission all road work has been,

extension of an agreement with that signals will be placed at the

Longview Lime (now \$1 Lime). Verlie Railroad Crossing

its original 1965 agreement with Ray for "Outstanding the company. Under that contribution to county

agreement, in 1975 the road was government," sponsored by the

to be paved, the county was to state association of county

build a bridge, and the road was commissions, noting, "The

to revert to public road status. contribution of Jim Ray to the

The issue involves a roadway between Elliottsville and near the Saginaw quarry Saginaw, but it may be a year operaions of S I Lime. Seale before the work begins.

Monday protesting the hampered by the rain.

Mehaffey and Mrs. Ann Morrell,

her by her mother, Mrs. Ray Leola Weldon of Vandiver. youth of the church on Simpson. Guests included visiting missionary from

the rainy weather has prevented

Ray said he has been notified

The Commission nominated

Mrs. Martha Warren with her E, B, Capps and Mr, and Mrs.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Susan Simpson of Wilsonville Fowler with their daughter T. R. Davidson, 822-6397. will be provided by the church's celebrated her 17th birthday Dawn from Valparaiso, Ind., organist and choir. Special Aug. 3 with a party, given for and Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs.

A prayer vigil for the success Livingston, Jimmy Bibby; Sally staff from Pelham High School,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nix of Dianne Duffy, Norma editor, Toni Williamson: Dawn nightly. Rev. Charles Miller Greensboro, N. C. are the Humphries, Janet Jobe, Wendell Henderson: and Lauren Bowen. from the Central United parents of a 7 1/2 lb. girl, born Simpson, Carol Blackmon, Tim. Mrs. Conn commented that she Methodist Church at Alabaster July 23. The baby has been Simpson, Linda Moore, Tim and the staff were planning for will be the evangelist. their annual, The Panther, to be twice as big next year.

will continue through August

Jack Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Capps of Edwards, pastor of the Chelsea are the parents of a Hopewell Cumberland

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will have its monthly singing on Saturday, August 16 at 7 p.m. Three members of the annual Featured singers will be the Glory Landers.

A revival will be held at Church Aug. 17 - 22 with Michel Benson, Terry Gill, Those who attended were: services beginning at 7:30

> Revival services will be held at Concord Baptist Church, The public is cordially Dargin's Cross Road near invited to attend revival services Calera, August 17 - 22 at 7:30 at the Helena Cumberland p.m. each evening. Rev. Autry Presbyterian Church, beinning Powell from Bayview Baptist Sunday, August 17. The revival Church will be the Evangelist.

> The Pastor, Rev. David 22, with services to be held Carpenter, invites everyone to nightly at 7:30. Visiting come and bring someone with

daughter, Angel Dawn. The Presbyterian Church in Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wood of baby was born at Shelby Bessemer. Pastor of the Helena church in revival services which Columbiana had as their guests Memorial Hospital Aug. 10 and church is the Rev. Tommy Anyone interested in having

There will be three services children Kimberly and Steven Joe Barnes of Wilsonville, a youth baseball program in the Great-grandparents are Mr. and Pelham area is urged to attend Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Wilsonville an organizational meeting at Clyde Martin of Aliceville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Valley Elementary School on Thursday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. All parents and those Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mehaffey wishing to coach or organize and his brother Homer Martin. of Vincent had as their guests on this program are invited. For additional information contact

evangelist will be the Rev. Ray them.

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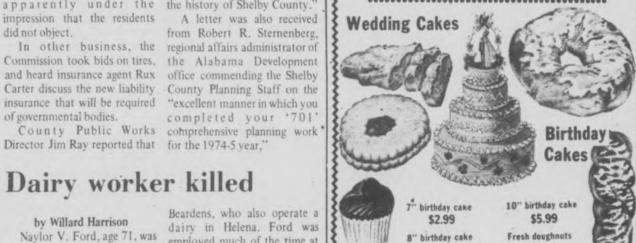
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The Commission had well-being of the citizens of recently given the company a Shelby County has been 663-4070 three-year extension and was unequaled by any individual in 9 apparently under the the history of Shelby County." impression that the residents A letter was also received from Robert R. Sternenberg, In other business, the regional affairs administrator of



#### Dairy worker killed

Director Jim Ray reported that for the 1974-5 year."

by Willard Harrison

of governmental bodies.

Naylor V. Ford, age 71, was electrocuted instantly when he slipped from a ladder and came into contact with a power line. The retired Birmingham resident was painting a corner of a building at Bearden's dairy several miles north of Vincent.

According to Jimmy Gill of the Harpersville Ambulance Service, the man was doing maintenance work at the dairy when he apparently slipped on the ladder and grabbed the wire, which killed him immediately.

Gill said he might have been fighting off wasps when he fell into the wires.

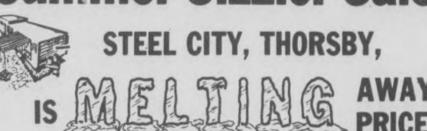
Police from Vincent, Harpersville and other towns soon arrived at the farm, which is in the extreme northeast corner of the county near Pell City. In the meantime the body was entangled in the wires, making it impossible to remove until power company personnel arrived to cut off the electricity.

Gill said that Ford was a longtime friend of the

dairy in Helena. Ford was employed much of the time at the farm, doing odd jobs and maintenance work. 

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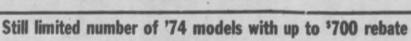
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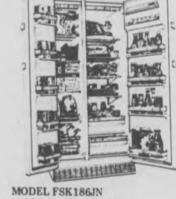
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COLUMBIANA WOMEN'S TEAM WINS - - The Childersburg Elk's Women's Softball Tournament was won Thursday night by the Columbiana Women's team. Columbiana defeated Jemison in the championship game. (Photo by Steve Sears)



WILTON'S WILL TO WIN -- Shown accepting the third place trophy at Childersburg's Elks' Club tournament for women's softball teams last week are Sheila Fry and Wilton Coach Howard Pickens. The eight-team tourney championship was won by the team from Columbiana. (Photo by Steve Sears)

### Dug for water, struck oil

by Willard Harrison

into his well, he struck seen on the water. petroleum.

e's not as far-fetched as it sounds. After all, Martin never wanted to find oil when his well water began to get low. Kind words said But according to the 'Shelby Sentinel' newspaper of October 7, 1875, strike oil he did.

The account begins, "Four rears ago Mr. E. S. Martin, who ives nine miles north of Columbiana, dug a well in his ard. This summer the water ot very low, and about a week go he commenced to dig his vell deeper, and after going bout ten feet he struck a vein f petroleum."

The article continues saying hat the smell, similar to erosene, was so strong that ne workmen were forced to

#### Accident takes pedestrian's life

A pedestrian vehicle traffic ecident last Thursday night Jaimed the life of Rufus erron, 61, of Route 3, Box 76, Montevallo.

The first official report of ie accident was received by e night police dispatcher at. e Montevallo City Hall at 1:54 p.m. Thursday, when erry Lovejoy, 19, of Route 1, ontevallo, driver of the late' odel car that was involved, lephoned to report the cident.

Montevallo officers Steve tylor and Larry Bristow were 'e first investigators to arrive the scene, 3.5 miles from Montevallo city limits in ;a Ridge.

Because the accident site is tside Montevallo's police isdiction the two officers rned the investigation over to upty Sheriff Wayne Lucas 10 arrived shortly after the o Montevallo officers.

No charges were brought by thorities: Herron's death was led accidental.

#### Lounge

Continued from page 1 mmittee will probably take

ne or two more weeks before a ntative budget for the 975-76 year can be presented the full council for nsideration. Budget mmittee meetings are being Id weekly, according to :Millan.

climb out of the well.

miles north of Columbiana. smelled strongly of petroleum Shelby County. After digging ten feet deeper and that oil could be plainly In fact, it was so strong that

The date was September, the newspaper said, "the smell car. be easily detected some at UM ceremony Oil wells in Shelby County? distance from the well."

Unfortunately we could

### for county folk

by Reporter Staff

but kind words to say about master's degrees will be the people of the county. Bush was injured when his

Alabaster on July 31. The Homer, Michigan truckdriver found out I was lonesome, a of the College of Arts and over. They announced it in the various deans: Dr. Paul shown me a lot of kindness."

He is being fitted with a brace for his injured back, and doctors have told him he can probably drive a big rig again in a couple of months.

Bush is looking forward to going home soon, but he says he will always remember the friends he has made in Shelby

Columbiana

find no further accounts of How would you like to be Afterwards they drew up a Martin and the oil well he dug ligging a well and strike oil? E. bucket of the water and oil. 100 years ago. Who knows? S. Martin did, at his farm nine The men there vouched that it There may still be oil under

### 300 to graduate

Summer graduation ceremonies at the University of Montevallo will be held Friday evening, August 15, with more than 300 candidates scheduled to receive bachelor and graduate degrees.

The program will not include the traditional pent two commencement address due to weeks in Shelby Memorial the number of graduate degrees Hospital and he has nothing to be awarded. Some 200

A special welcome will be truck loaded with chickens brought to class members and overturned at the intersection their guests by UM president of I-65 and Highway 31 in Dr. Kermit Johnson, who will also confer degrees.

Candidates will be presented told the Reporter, "When they by Dr. John B. Walters, Dean lot of people came to see me - Sciences and summer school people from here in the director at Montevallo. hospital, and people from all Diplomas will be presented by churches and people sure have Schatz, College of Business; Dr. Bill Fancher, College of Education; Dr. John Stewart, College of Fine Arts; and Dr. Walters.

Rev. Paul Gauntt, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Montevallo, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Palmer



#### Deer

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Wood says that the Conservation Department does not discourage people from keeping wild animals as pets, but that they should be aware of the hazards and problems.

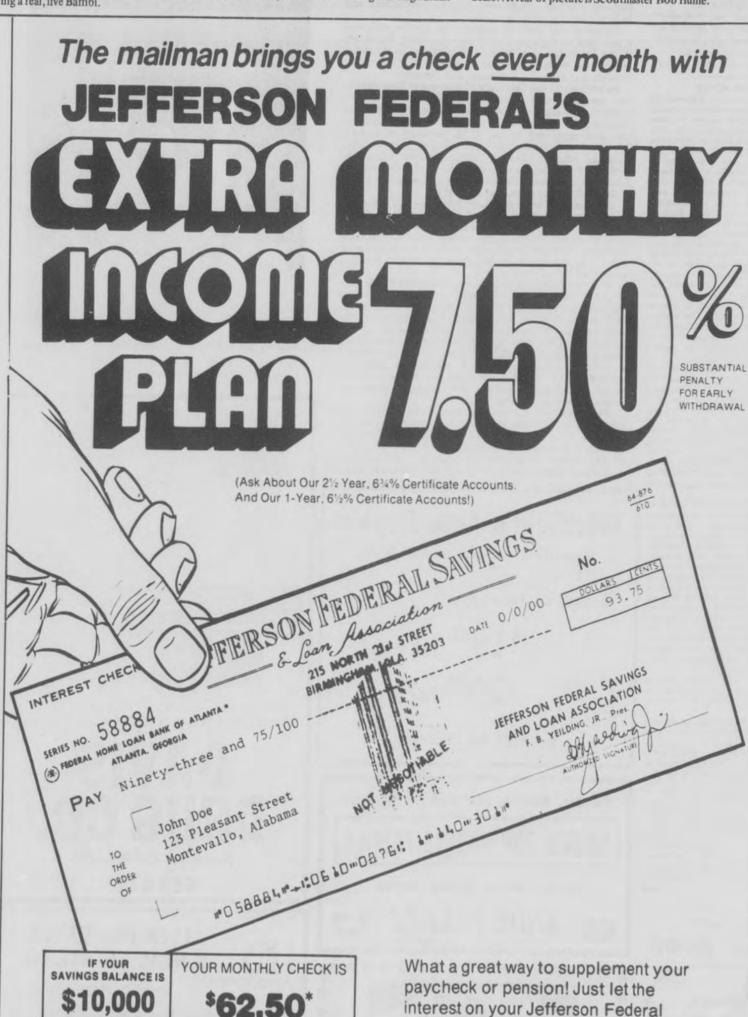
For instance, some pet deer become uncontrollable when they get older, and can turn on their keeper with their lethal hooves. But other deer become as tame as a pet dog, like the first fawn the Wood family kept several years Deer are not the only animals the Wood family have lived with- - - Mrs. Wood and her son, Kenneth, told the Reporter about a family of oppossums they had one year, along with other wild things they raised along with their tame rabbits, goats, and ducks.

But Mrs. Wood agrees with her husband Doyle that there is something so appealing about a fawn that it is worth the bother. Even though their little doe bleats for bowls of milk four times a day, it's kind of like having a real, live Bambi.



SCOUTS PAUSE AT MAMMOTH CAVE - - Scouts from Columbiana are pictured during their stop at Kentucky's Mammoth Cave National Park. They include (front row, I to r) Jay Alston, Jeff Seale, Stewart Armstrong and Hugh Sims.

Second row, Scotty Bell, Skipper Bell, Scott Moody, Greg Joiner, Dan Head and Ken Spearman. Back row Spin Spires, John Stroud, Joe Smith, Ken Seale, Randall Walden and Tom Seale. At rear of picture is Scoutmaster Bob Hume.



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### 4-H members leave for meet

Two Shelby County 4-H Club Members' will leave Columbiana today for a three-day 4-H Community Resource Development conference at Point Aquarius in Talladega County.

Attending the conference from Shelby County will be Louise Rooks and Jeannine Moore of Chelsea

Accompanying the group will be Extension Home Agent, Peggy Prucnal. The purpose of the conference is to train the 4-H members and agents on better ways they can help others in their communities develop their Resources- - - Human, Economic, Environment, Community Facilities and Services.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to everyone for your prayers, flowers, food and cards during the illness and death of our husband and father

Leo Kendrick Family

CARD OF THANKS The family of Joe B, Bradley wishes to express their appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in our time of loss.

Signed: Mrs. Joe B. Bradley LEGAL NOTICE Notice of application by Alabama State-Bank, Columbiana, Alabama, a proposed new bank to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation officially filed July 23, 1975. Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to organize and incorporate a new State Bank at umbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, to be known as Alabama State Bank upon the approval of the application for such

new bank pending with the Superintendent of Banks, State Sanking Department, State of Alabama, and the approval for deposit insurance pending with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The names of the proposed incorporators and stockholders of the proposed bank are M. M. Argo, Jr.; Joseph A. Bratton; Robert C. Butterworth, Jr.; John Lewis Cates; Ernest Falker, Jr.; Conrad M. Fowler; John A. Hinse, Jr.; and A. Neal Shirley. The place where the proposed bank will do business is the Northeast corner of North Main Street and Carters Lane in Columbiana, County of Shelby, State of Alabama, and the

amount of the capital stock will be Three Hundred Seventy Five Thousand (\$375,000.00) Dollars; the amount of surplus will be Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand (\$225,000.00) Dollars; the amount of undivided profits will be One Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, all of which Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$750,000.00) Dollars will be paid in and will be the amount with which the said proposed bank will comme

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Its Regional Office located at 2 Peachtree Street, N.W., Suite 3030, Atlanta, Georgia 30303., If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written se of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as-part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during

regular business hours.

Application with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was accepted for filing on July 23, 1975, as the official

This notice is published pursuant with the requirements of Section 303.14 (b) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation regulations concerning publi-cation of notice of filing of application for Federal Deposit Insurance for de novo

Done this 29th day of July, 1975. M.M. Argo, Jr. Joseph A. Bratton Robert C. Butterworth, Jr. John Lewis Cates Ernest Falkner, Jr. Conrad M. Fowler A. Neel Shirley

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Local citizenry determine programs offered in the community school based on the need within the community. The aim of the well-developed community school program is to Integrate insofar as possible the community's educational, social, physical, recreational, and health needs.

On the national level, Community Education has been supported through the efforts and financial contributions of the Mott Foundation of Flint, Michigan, which has invested more than \$70 million in the implementation of

Community education is a relatively new concept in the State of Alabama, the first programs being initiated in 1971. Programs are presently operating in Huntsville, Madison County, Piedmont, Attalla, Birmingham and Jefferson County school districts.

Technical and financial assistance for existing programs is provided through the Center for Community Education at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, coordinating agency for development and expansion of Community Education in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. In addition to the University of Alabama in Birmingham,

two people within the State of Alabama aid in the establishment and coordination of Community Education Programs. Dr. Theodore J. Pinnock of Tuskegee Institute has been appointed by the U. S. Secretary of Health Education and Welfare to serve on the eleven member National Advisory Council on Community Education. David W. Torma has been appointed to serve as Community Education Specialist with the Division of Instruction of the

Alabama State Department of Education.

The Alabama State Board of Education supported the Community Education concept in a resolution passed March 20, urging local boards of education and administrators to actively pursue the Community Education concept to meet the needs of the community and to involve the local citizentry in utilizing facilities under their jurisdiction

With the passage of Federal Legislation and Public Law 93-380, "The Community Schools Act," August, 1974, and the pending Presidential recommendation to Congress for \$3.5 million funding, the outlook is encouraging to the local school districts interested in implementing the Community Education concept. Criteria for establishing local Community Education programs include the hiring of a trained community school coordinator prior to expenditure of federal funds, local tax dollars and local board of education policies that support Community Education within that area.

For further information concerning Community Education in Alabama and your community, contact the Alabama State Department of Education, 111 Coliseum Boulevard, Montgomery, Alabama 36109, (205) 832-6860, or the Center for Community Education, University of Alabama in Birmingham, Alabama 35233, (205) 934-5208.

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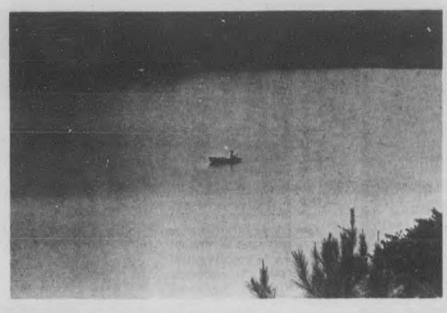




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PLACID LAKE--It's not Lake Placid, New York. It's the lower fishing lake at Oak Mountain State Park, here in Shelby County. Reporter photographer Willard Harrison's camera captured this relaxing scene of a fisherman on a lazy August afternoon. Environment such as this make Shelby County one of the South's most pleasant places to live and enjoy life.



GOING TO AQUARIUS - - Peggy Prucnal, EHA, Louise Rooks (seated) and Jeannie Moore prepare fo the 4-H Community Resource conference at Point Aquarius.



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### Services held

### for Mrs. White

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Louise White, 79, of Shelby, on July 29 at Bay Springs Church. Rev. Jim Davidson officiated and interment was in the adjoining

cemetery.
Mrs. White died at Shelby
Memorial Hospital July 28. She was a lifelong resident of Shelby County and the widow of Joe White, owner of Joe White's Fish Camp in Shelby.

Survivors include: children, Mrs. Sara T. Curtis, Shelby; Mrs. Mariane White, Wilsonville; Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Maylene; Reed White, Shelby; Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Calera; Charles M. White, Columbiana; James H. White, Columbiana; Mrs. Clemmie Lee Davis, Calera; George F. White, Calera; Mrs. Lillian M. Estes, Birmingham; and Joseph J. White, Chelsea. Mrs. White is grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every person who came to see me or in any other way were so kind during my stay in Shelby Memorial Hospital. No words can express what you kind people meant to us. Allen Bush & Family

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We want to thank our many friends and loved ones for every deed of kindnessshown during the illness and death of our mother. We are grateful for the beautiful flowers sent while whe was in the hospital also survived by 38 and for her funeral. We want to especially thank Rev.

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the wonderful staff of nurses at Shelby Memorial Hospital. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

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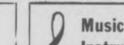
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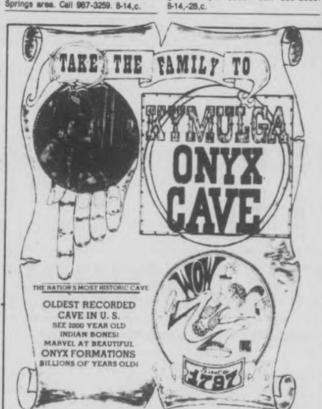
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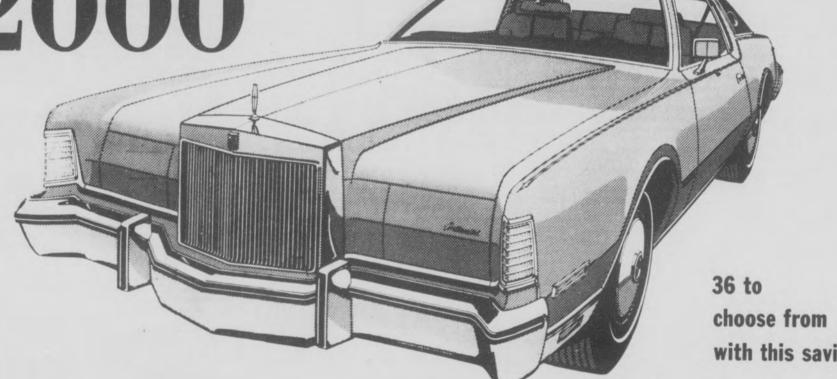
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# **Shelby County Reporter** SPORTS

# Shelby group moves to expand competitive sports for girls

county's public schools began their requests.

programs, the teachers have planned for spring. organized the Shelby County education teacher at Chelsea (SCGSA) which meets month-

spend coaching these events.

SCGSA president Dot Opportunities for girls to Bishop of Montevallo, who said Montevallo," she recalled, gymnastics, archery, badminparticipate in competitive that because of a Federal regu- "because they were about the ton, swimming, tennis, golf and sports have been a long time lation, Title 9, which forbids only ones that had enough cheerleading. Supplements coming, say many of Shelby discrimination in such school County's physical education programs, her group feels there tunities came during the start at \$200 a year, with gradteachers. A program of inter- is no question that Board of 1960's, she continued, when uated increases of \$25 for each scholastic competition in the Education members will back the sports movement was year of experience, up to five

during the 1950's, but it has Pointing out that volleyball evolved slowly, with the and track and field will be trict competition. But the expected to spend 50 to 60 women instructors volunteer- carried out on an interscholas- teachers want more oppor- hours per season in their many after-school hours to tic basis in the county during coach their girls and set up the next school year, she said competitive meets with other that a volleyball schedule has already been worked up and In an effort to expand these that the other events will be than I can use for three great deal of time and leader-

Mary Martin, physical Girls' Sports Association High School, said that programs now offered in the county are an outgrowth of Some representatives of the "play days" organized during group have approoached the the 1950's. "Our girls have local Board of Education, ask- always wanted to compete," ing for sanction to begin a she observed, saying that when countywide program of inter- she was an instructor at scholastic volleyball as well as Thompson High School during track and field. They are also the mid-50's, four schools requesting salary supplements would get together and play for the extra hours they would volleyball, softball and basket-

coaching each season. Women coaching volleyball would, according to the proposed scale, receive from \$250 their years of experience.

According to the job outline, advocate of competitive sports they would be expected to for all students. spend 60 to 70 hours coaching outside of regular class time have the opportunity to each season.

In a two-page presentation

entitled "Job Description for

year, stipulating that those

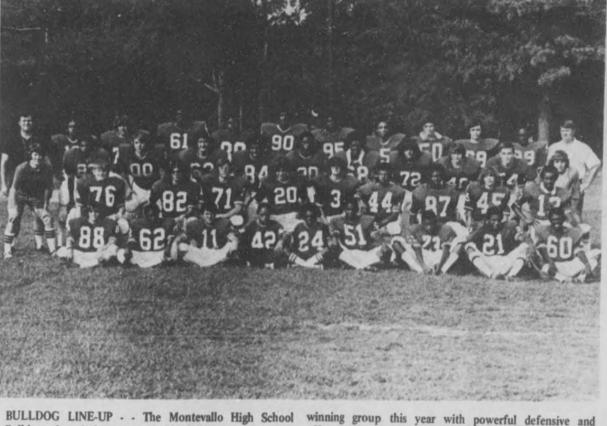
"We usually played at being proposed include: equipment." Further oppor- suggested for these areas would escalated in the state, and local years. Women coaching in girls began participating in dis- these categories would be tunity for more girls to partici- endeavors. pate. "They just love it," Mrs.

"Cheerleading," says the Martin said of the present pro- report, "is directly associated gram. "I always have more with athletics and it requires a ship on the part of the sponsor who directs it. Therefore, we feel it can be listed as a minor

Women Coaches," prepared at Nine conditions concerning the request of the Board of the behavior and performance Education, the teachers recomof the women coaches and how mend coaching supplements interscholastic activities would ranging from \$200 to \$350 a be carried out, are also listed in receiving the supplements the job description.

Elaine Hughes, only female spend from 50 to 70 hours member of the Board of Education, expresses strong or track and field events support for the teachers' proposals. "I am very much in favor of it," she said of their to \$350 a year, depending on plan for expanded girls' sports activites, "not just because I am a woman, but I am a strong

"I think young girls should compete in athletics as well as Other phases of girls' athlet- young boys, and I intend to ics for which supplements are support 'them," she declared.



picture made. Coach Gilliam (far left) feels that he has a year, against 1A, 2A, and 3A schools.

Bulldogs slowed down enough last Friday to have their offensive squads. The Bulldogs face a tough schedule this

# Alabaster ends season

## Banquet honors softball league

Softball League concluded Cumberland Presbyterian the 1975 season with a Church. The Central Methobanquet honoring players dist Church was the recipient More than 100 players and God Church.

Jack Zuiderhoek, a mem-Council presented team Whitaker, Hickory Hills, vice nized all denominations who trophies to the winning ball clubs. A first place trophy went to Hickory Hill, a second place trophy to the team representing the Calvary Baptist Temple and the

The Alabaster Church awarded to the Elliottsville president; Jerry Newell, alatreasurer.

and teams. The banquet was of the Sportsmanship plaque guests were present at held Saturday, August 9 at Officers for the 1976 year Saturday evening's banquet the Alabaster Assembly of were elected during the meeting. The Rev. Ron Cox, meeting. They are James pastor of the Alabaster Brown, Alabaster Assembly Assembly of God served as ber of the Alabaster City of God, president; Dennis principal speaker. He recog-

program. baster Baptist, secretary-

participated in the summer

Lloyd Davenport expressed appreciation to the Alabaster City Council for making baseball diamonds available to the league and for furnishing the league with umpires. Umpires serving during the summer schedule included Sammy Skinner and Mark Lovett.

# New SA coach begins 10th year

John McCarver is beginning his tenth year as a Fairfield, McCarver is a coach and his first year as head graduate of Jacksonville State. coach of the Raiders of Shelby He also holds the MS degree

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Shelby Academy from Faith in physical education and High School in McCalla where history. he served as head coach in



JOHN McCARVER

football, basketball and

His other coaching assignments have been at Tarrant High School, Midfield High School and Pleasant Grove Christian Academy. He also served as principal at Pleasant Grove.

A native and resident of from Samford University. His McCarver comes to degrees from both schools are

Coach McCarver is married to the former Susan Varnon of Fairfield, They have a 2-year old son, Chris.



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# Samford commencement

Seven students from Shelby Samford University during Nursing, summer commencement exercises scheduled for Saturday, August 16.

The 10:00 a.m. ceremonies will be held at Dawson Memorial Baptist Church and will feature Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, Academic Vice President of Francis Marion College, Florence, S. C. delivering the commencement address. Bailey was Dean of Samford's Howard College of Arts and Sciences prior to assuming his present post, July 1. Candidates for degrees from Shelby County include David Michael Carr, Pelham, Doctor of Jurisprudence; Jane Czeskleba, Montevallo, Associate degree of Science in Nursing; Doris Jean Strother, Sterrett. Associate degree of Science in Nursing; and from Alabaster: Susan Gillim May, Bachelor of Music; Joseph William Murphy, Bachelor of Science in

Wallace, Bachelor of Science in Saturday, plus 621 graduates in

The 222 graduates who are 843,

Compiled by Reporter Staff Pharmacy; Luther James scheduled to receive degrees on County will be among the 222 Biology; and Essie B. Smith, May, make the summer candidates for degrees from Associate of Science degree in graduating class the largest in Samford's history. It numbers PHONE 786-8534 FREE ESTIMATE

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PELHAM CHEERLEADERS - - Pelham High School's cheerleader squad along with groups from 70 other junior and senior high schools attended a recent International Cheerleader Foundation camp at Auburn University. During the four-and-a-half day clinic the Pelham cheerleaders won a first place blue ribbon and three second place ribbons. Pictured at the clinic on the Auburn campus are, top row, (I to r) Sandy Sutton, Joni Lovelady and Phyllis Game. Standing: Sharon Whitman, Harriett Barnett and Sidna Lackey. Cindy Wingrove is at center front.

# Three enter show

expected to attract some

WE CAN HELP YOU

Three Shelby County artists their work are from will participate in the 12th Montevallo, the third is from annual Bluff Park Arts and Helena. They are Virginia Crafts Show, accoring to an Barnes and Lila Wells from announcement by the Montevallo and Mildred Wyatt co-chairmen of the show, from Helena. Geneva Myers and Liz The Bluff Park show is Kimbrell.

The show, scheduled for 25,000 people from in and out October 11 and sponsored by of state. the Bluff Park Art Association will be held from 10:00 a.m. until sundown at the Bluff Park Community Center Park. The show is free to the public and is held annually to exhitib works which are notable for excellence, originality and

Two of the Shelby County artists who will be exhibiting

### SP/5 Anderson participates

in air operation Army Specialist Fifth

Class Floyd T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Pemberton of Route 2, Calera participated in a recent airmobile operations demonstration at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Anderson is an avionics section chief in the 25th Infantry Division. The demonstration in which he participated included simulated combat and rappelling from a hovering helicopter.

TO: Alabamians Concerned with Human Services FROM: Alabama State Department of Pensions and SUBJECT: Proposed Annual Social Services Plan for October 1, 1975-September 30, 1976 Under P.L. 93-647 (Ti-

tle XX, Social Security Act) NOTE: Corrections in Above Plan

Corrections to the services plan and summary have been made regarding categories of individuals to be served, expenditures by geography and the catalog of services to be offered. Estimates of individuals to be served by category and geography have been added.

Available Now: Corrections in Plan and Plan Sum-

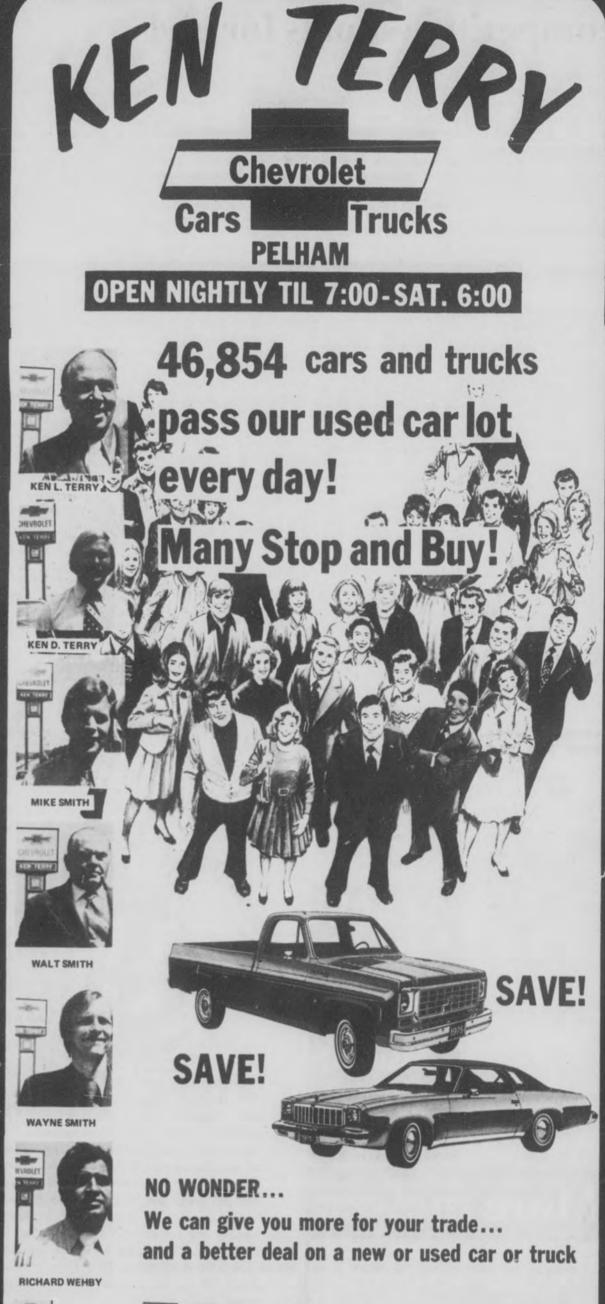
These are available for review in State and County Pensions and Security offices. Free copies of plan and summary corrections may be secured from: Planning Coordinator, State Department of Pensions and Security, 64 North Union Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36130 or Call Toll Free 1-800-392-8034.

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### Writers set tate conclave

Edited by Reporter Staff

The annual three-day neeting of the Alabama Writers' Conclave has been set for August 13, 14, 15 on the ampus of Samford University. Highlights of this year's

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neeting include an address by Dr. Milo B. Howard, Director of the State Archives, and the presentation of prizes to the winners in the annual Conclave Literary Competition, Dr. Leslie S. Wright, president of Samford University will present the prizes.

Other speakers include Hal J. Chadwick, Director of the Writer's Digest School; Dr. W. S. Thompson, historian and minister from Winfield; Dr. Leah Atkins, Samford University History Department; Gary E. McCalla, ditor of Southern Living: Charles Brooks, Birmingham News cartoonist; F. Wilbur Helmbold, Director of Libraries at Samford, and Raecile Gwaltney Davis. Conclave president.

### Time to plan for firewood

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well and because this seasoning takes about six months, now is a good time to lay in this winter's supply, according to the experts.

Specialists also say the stacks of wood should be kept up, off the ground with a cover over the top of the stack. Green wood should be kept away from old wood left over from last winter. Giving the wood a chance to dry quickly in the summer heat reduces losses due to insects and

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GROUNDBREAKING FOR CAPSTONE 'LAW CENTER' BUILDING - - Summer commencement weekend Aug. 9, proved historic for the University of Alabama Law School. Participating in ceremonies breaking ground for a \$7.4 million Law Center Building on Baker's Field, were, left to right: Exec. V. P. Richard Thigpen; Federal Judge Walter

Gewin; Law School Dean Thomas Christopher; Tuscumbia's Judge Harold Hughston who heads the Law School Alumni Association; President, Dr. David Mathews; Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley; Mental Health Director Taylor Hardin and Academic V. P. Dr. Howard Gundy.

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By: Annie Laurie Gunter

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Herron dies at age 61

Funeral services for Rufus Franklin Herron, 61, of Tornado Road Show", Allen Montevallo were held Sunday D. Pearson, head of the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from National Weather Service the Pea Ridge House of Prayer Severe Storm Center, suggested Church in Pea Ridge, mobile homes be anchored to Interment was in the the ground before the early Macedonia Cemetery.

and three grandchildren.

one of the best times to gather many problems by being aware plumbing, and heating and in Alabama, regardless of its buyer and the dealer refuses to discovered by the prospective printed on back. and store green firewood to use of some of the basic cooling systems should check place of manufacture, must take any action to correct the at the Depot Arts and Crafts requirements needed in setting these out for proper function have the seal of the Alabama deficiency, then he is violating Fair on Labor Day. the Code.

North Carolina has included provision in their mobile home code which does not allow utilities to be connected until the mobile home meets the standards of the code.

At the recent "1973 spring tornado season. He also Mr. Herron is survived by commented that "tie-down his widow, Mrs. Doris Herron, ordinances should be written at two children, two the local level. Mobile home step-children, two half brothers parks should also have community tornado shelters".

# Fire safety is to be expected

Chet awoke at midnight in his third-floor hotel room to find the building ablaze. He managed to reach safety down a fire escape, but in doing so he suffered severe



### **Jayceettes** sponsoring art contest

The Montevallo Jayceettes are sponsoring a countywide Bicentennial Art Contest in conjunction with the Depot Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at Orr Park in Montevallo on gets started. Labor Day, September 1.

Boys and girls, preschool through the 6th grade, who are residents of Shelby County, may enter.

All entries should be done in crayon on 8½" X 11" paper on the theme "My country's Birthday."

Entries should be mailed to the Montevallo Jayceettes, P. O. Box 431, Montevallo, name, grade, address and If any deficiencies are phone number should be

Cash prizes will be awarded

burns on his legs.

In due course Chet sued the safety. In another case a hotel fire hotel for negligence. At the trial, began among a pile of cartons in the management protested that the basement. But there was no the cause of the fire had never evidence of negligence in the way



But it also appeared that once the fire began, the night clerk had been slow in sounding the alarm. This was enough, ruled the court, to sustain Chet's claim.

Generally speaking a hotel or motel must take reasonable steps not only to prevent fires but also to warn its guests in the event one

On the other hand, the manage-

the cartons were stored, or of any delay in alerting the guests. Under these circumstances, a

court ruled afterward, there was no legal basis for blaming the management. Of course, the violation of a specific fire regulation may be

enough to establish liability. But there must still be a causal connection between the violation and the claimant's injury. A woman caught in a burning hotel stayed in her room until firemen came to carry her out.

Later, seeking damages from the hotel, she pointed out that the management had failed to place fire extinguishers in the corridors as required by a local ordinance. But the court denied the wom-

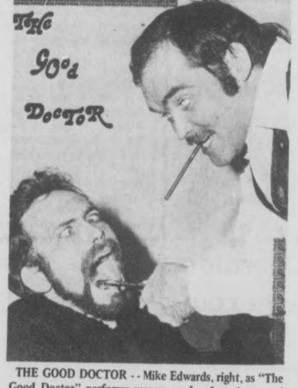
an's claim. The court said that since she had remained inside the room, an extinguisher outside in the hallway would have done her no good at all.



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# Shelby Academy opens sixth year on Aug. 25

The fall semester at Shelby good student- teacher ratio, University of Montevallo. Academy begins Monday, adequate facilities and a August 25, with pre-registration session August 18 through 22.

The private school is academic year with a new evaluation from the Alabama Private School Association. all from the University of The evaluating committee gave Montevallo; Dr. George the school five outstanding Layton, President of Jefferson commendations: "Excellent State Jr. College and Dr. qualifications of the faculty, Lucille Griffith, Professor of well-disciplined student body, History Emeritus from the

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his second year as headmaster, The evaluation team lists four new members of the scheduled for the week of included: Dr. Wildo Pickett, teaching staff. They are: Ms. Academic Coordinator, Beth Jeter Bishop, High School Alabama Private School English; Ms. Sylvia Byrd, Association; Dr. Ben Clements, second grade; Ms. Betty 5:00 p.m. The telephone opening its doors for the sixth Jefferson State Jr. College; Dr. Townley, fifth grade and John

Ned Lowery, now beginning

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through Friday from 8 a.m. till number is 669-2221.

# **Obituaries**

### Beasley

Mrs. Frances S. Beasley, 79, of Hueytown, died July 23 at Baptist Medical Center Princeton. Mrs. Beasley was a Shelby County native, Valley Freewill Baptist Church. formerly residing in the Shelby-Calera area.

Funeral services were held at Concord Baptist Church in Bessemer on July 26th with Rev. W. C. Stone officiating. He was assisted by the church's pastor, Rev. Ira Jones. Interment was in the Concord Cemetery.

Mrs. Beasley was the widow, of W. M. Beasley, an employee of the old Shelby Iron Works. Her survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Jean Merrill, Shelby; Mrs. Olene Nabors, Hueytown; Mrs. Edna McGalliard, Weogufka; one sister, Mrs. Ann Bunch, Tampa, Fla.: two brothers, Davis Scoggins and M. M. Scoggins, both of Bessemer: five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Kendrick

Leo R. Kendrick, 68, of

Chelsea, died Tuesday, Aug. 5 at South Highland Infirmary He was a lifelong resident of Shelby County.

Mr. Kendrick had retired from United States Steel and was a member of Pleasant

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Lorene Kendrick; one son, Reginal L. Kendrick, Prattville: two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Weldon, Chelsea and Mrs. D. N. Armstrong, Albany, Ga.; six grand-children; one brother, T. B. Kendrick, Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Graham and Mrs. C. A. Shirley, both of Chelsea.

Funeral services were hei Aug. 6 at Pleasant Valley Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. J. M. Dutton officiating Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

### UM dept. gets \$1,000 grant

University of Montevall president Dr. Kermit Johnso has been notified that the UN speech and theatre departmen will receive a \$1,000 gran from the Alabama Sta Council on the Arts an Humanities to assist the U Provz, and improvisation acting company, in touris schools and towns during th 1975-6 school year.

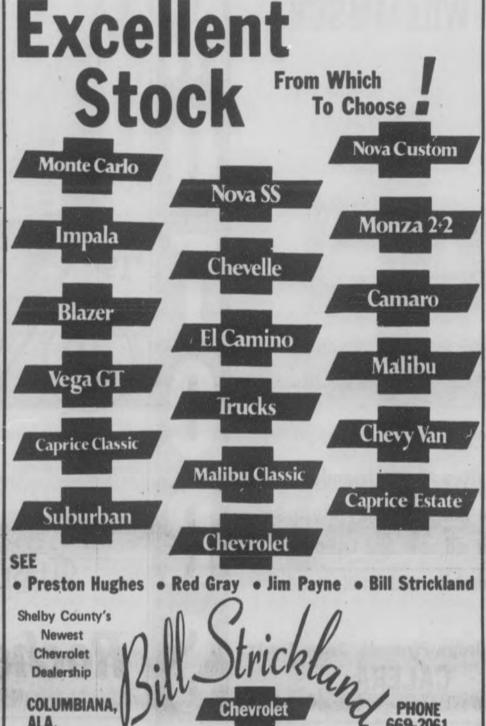
Formed last year under th direction of Dr. Charl Harbour, UM Provz is a grou of 10 actors and actresses wit respond to audience commen and topical news items create their own dialogue ar plays during the course of performance. During this Bicentenn

season the UM Provz will foc on Americana materi Schools and community grou interested in hosting performance by the touri company should contact \* Speech and Theatre Dep Montevallo, Al. 35115.



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Vets should check

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# Columbiana Council oks new city hall radios

by Willard Harrison dios. At last Thursday's city affected. ouncil meeting, Chapman 2,019. Chapman handles eneral Electric. A Motorola

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stributor declined to bid. ble and other components. Green." he system will serve the city plice force as well as the gas drastic proposal would likely id water board.

The Chapman representative thus never come to pass. d council members that Some of the councilmen

quipment could be set up by shopping districts. he time the new city hall Councilman Lewis Walker ould be installed.

ould be put into the new itenna on top the present city

The antenna for the new adio set will be placed on the ame mountaintop as the ounty radio antenna. This will ermit better reception for police transmissions.

Police Chief Howell Horn isked the council if there will e office space available for olice records in the upstairs of he new city hall. He indicated nere is not enough room for he police force in the ground loor of the almost completed building. The council discussed he problem and told Horn the resort of Shelby Springs hey would keep it under onsideration.

Horn also proposed hanging the parking spaces on lain Street. The council

changes, but told the chief that Columbiana's new city hall he could ask the opinion of ill be equipped with G.E. merchants who would be

The mayor and council ommunications was low recognized that parking and idder for the radio base traffic are problems on lower quipment, with a bid of Main, but that they have no simple solutions.

Mayor Bolton said that he liked the idea of closing that The \$2,019 covers the whole block of the street to mote control base station, a traffic and making it a mall 00- ft. high antenna, coaxial area, sort of a "Columbiana

He admitted that such a be strongly opposed and would

EPA had approved the bid at; said the idea is not totally 95 to 5 percent ratio, impractical, since some north negating the city will only have Alabama towns are doing just main street of the cost. that - closing the main street When asked if the and turning it into pedestrian

pens, the representative presented the council with an xplained that it would itemized description of the robably be late September sewer extension schedule. He efore the new radio system-explained that the sewer contractors first study the In the meantime, he said the present system, and after that ity's present radio equipment they will finish plans for

### building, hooking in with the Shelby Springs was all via a telephone line early watering spot

Shelby County once had a well-known resort, Shelby in a separate Reporter story) Springs, located between and other items. Columbiana and Calera. Its history dates back at least 400 years, having been discovered by Indians who felt the springs had great healing qualities. After the area was settled by whites, people came from miles around by carriages to visit it. When a new railroad began to stop there in 1853, wealthy planters from the Black Belt began to patronize the resort.

became a recruiting center and embarkation point for soldiers. A Confederate Hospital was established there in 1864, using the hotels and cabins for

In the first part of the study, Walker said the project is divided into three phases. Under the grant the city now has, Charles Tucker and Associates Co., is studying the 'dry' and 'wet' levels. The dry test is completed, where the water table is lower than the sewer lines. The wet test will be finished by January or February, he said.

The next phase is evaluating the tests. This should be finished by May, 1976. The third phase is rehabilitation, or updating the present system, a job that will likely be completed by July or August of next year. The city is eligible for 75 percent federal money on this portion of the

The concluding part of the sewer extension project will involve the actual installation of sewer lines and connecting them with the present system. The city will be able to apply for 75 percent financing on main lines only, with no grants available for collection lines.

In other city business the council discussed extending police liability insurance: the question of salary raises for elected officials; the damage to a city police car on Wednesday, August 8 (details are contained

The go ahead people



SPUDDING IDEAS - - Betty McWilliams, left, Pelham, and Pat Bulger, Columbiana, were two winners in the Idaho Potato Idea Contest at the recent American School Food Service Association Convention in Chicago, Ill. Handing Mrs. Bulger her prize, a potato cookbook, is Marie Rama, a home economist with the Idaho Potato Commission.

# Voter registration Aug. 28th

Thursday, August 28, from after the times stated.

Another registration is scheduled for Tuesday, September 2 from 9 a.m. until

These dates represent the final opportunity to register for persons wishing to participate in a county wide referendum on a one percent sales tax for education.

Mrs. Turner said that anyone who is unable to be at the courthouse during the

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Voter registration will be hours set for either day, may area, praised the efforts of Mrs. held at the Shelby County call her at 669-7649 and Turner and registrars, S. M. Court House in Columbiana on arrange to register before or Mahan, Sr., and J. H. Spates, in

of Registrars has announced. chairman of the North Shelby help."

carrying them out. "They have-2:30 until 8:30 p.m., in lieu of Special registration drives been extremely co-operative in the usual third Monday have been held in several beats setting up this local registration, Doris Turner, throughout the county and registration," Dillard said. "We chairman of the county Board Larry Dillard, registration sincerely appreciate their

Officials stressed that point while reminding approximately 4.7 million veterans to make they intended to receive their Veterans who fail to do so VA to change his beneficiary.

Edited by

Reporter Staff

The Veterans

Administration issued a

contrary to a misconception

could add to emotional stress explained.

In such cases, the agency is insurance proceeds to the the agency said.

beneficiary of record. Most of the agency's policyholders are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life warning this week, that Insurance.

The problem of insurance held by many, wills cannot benefits going to unintended change beneficiaries named on recipients has arisen in most life insurance policies issued by instances because the veteran simply never got around to changing an earlier listing of beneficiaries, according to VA.

In a typical case, the veteran certain that persons whom named his mother as beneficiary when he took out insurance are named on their his policy. Later, when he married, he forgot to notify

VA urged any veteran who of survivors and cause wishes to check on or change unwarranted financial his beneficiary to contact the hardship, especially on widows VA insurance center to which and young children, when it is he pays his premiums-either in discovered the intended Philadelphia or St. Paul. The beneficiary was not named, VA veteran should be sure to provide as much information as possible, including policy obligated by law to pay number, full name and address,

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MISS SUE PARTRIDGE ... to wed Arnold Joe Elliott

# Partridge, Elliott to wed on Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Partridge Mrs. R. S. Brasher of Pelham. of Pelham announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Sue to Arnold Joe Elliott, son of Mrs. Ruby Elliott of Pelham and Arnold J. Elliott of Sterrett.

bride-elect are the Rev. and solemnized on August 15.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mrs. and of Mrs. Lillian Hatcher of southern democrats. Both had and ran into a theatre.



LT. AND MRS. ALBERT LOKEY. JR ... visit Wilsonville after honeymoon

# Lt. & Mrs. Lokey say wedding vows

Lt. and Mrs. Albert He is the son of Mrs. Albert M. Montgomery Lokey, Jr. have Lokey, Sr. and the late Mr. just returned from a trip to the Lokey, and grandson of Mrs. Smokies following their Owen F. Lokey of Wilsonville. Stroud and family are marriage on August 2. The couple pledged their vows at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Mt. Brook in the presence of their immediate families.

The bride is the former Mary Ellen Hamlin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hamlin of Florence, Ala. She is a recent graduate of UAB School of Nursing, and spent the summer at Camp Sumatanga where she was camp nurse.

Lt. Lokey is a 1974 graduate of West Point Military Academy and is now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. where the couple will make their home.

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# about presidents

by Mildred White Wallace Lincoln and John Kennedy.

served previously in the U.S. We were curbstone chatting Senate...Andrew Johnson was some days ago with our friend born in 1808, Lydon B. Bill Clark who was leaving for a Johnson in 1908, 100 years vacation from his official duties apart...both Booth and Oswald in the Veterans office here in were murdered before their Columbiana. He seemed to trials could be arranced...Both have knowledge of a Presidents lost children presidential coincident or through death while residing in oddity--whatever you want to the White House ... Booth and call it-that proved most Oswald were Southerners interesting to me--and I favoring unpopular thought perhaps some of my ideas...Lincoln's secretary's history-minded readers might name was Kennedy and she like to make a note of advised him not to go to the it-So-here go some facts about Ford Theatre...Kennedy's two great Presidents- Abe secretary's name was Lincoln and she advised him not to go Both had 7 letters in their to Dallas...both were laid in last name...both Presidents had death on the same structure the legality of their election and carried on the same contested,,,both were caisson...John Wilkes Booth concerned with the issue of was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Civil Rights... Lincoln was Oswald was born in 1939, 100 elected in 1860, Kennedy in years apart... both of the 1960, 100 years apart...both assassins had the same fifteen were slain on a Friday and in letters in their complete the presence of their names ... Booth shot Lincoln in wives...their Vice-Presidents a theatre and ran into a and successors, both were warehouse. Oswald shot named Johnson and were Kennedy from a warehouse

# Grandparents of the The wedding will be Coopers celebrate golden anniversary

at Crestway Baptist Church visit his parents for a week. with a reception given by their daughters, Mrs. John Bashaw, Fairfax, Virginia, and Mrs. William Greenhill, Morris, Rev. Charles Stroud meets with Alabama. They were married the young people of the church September 16, 1925 in Shelby who are interested in studying County where Mr. Cooper the Bible. Thursday eveningtaught school 18 years. He this week, the group will meet came to the Post Office in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1943 and retired in 1971 after Tom Stoker for this 8 o'clock 28 years of service. The couple session. have seven grand-children.

We read with keen interest the recent national recognition our good long-time friend Bill Attaway had received. One day last week Bill came by the office for a few minutes during his stay on Main and we had the privilege of personally congratulating him upon receiving the award for being designated the year's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer. Attaway addressed both senate and house during a recent session of the Alabama Legislature.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

by Mildred White Wallace vacationing this week in Mr. and Mrs. Jebus E. Cooper Calloway Gardens. Tom and Birmingham, will celebrate Pam Stoker will leave Aug. 17 their golden wedding on a cross country trip to anniversay Sunday, August 17 Abilene, Texas where they will

Each Thursday evening the

Margaret Glenn, one of the most widely experienced business women in our town, has accepted a position with the Columbiana Leader. Mrs. Glenn is not only a splendid sales-clerk, she is extremely talented in the art of dress designing and has also worked for several years in the alteration department of various stores in Columbiana. For a number of years she also managed a Dry Cleaning business on Main. Mrs. Glenn's many friends and patrons will be delighted to learn that she has joined the Leader's sales

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# Oddities repeated UPOANO

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lake City, S.C. Spires in Columbiana, has received the prestigious honor

be announced this fall.

among those being considered impressed with Ray's definite for the state's top award. Her flair for writing, and has urged Montevallo.

have returned home after Baptist Convention in the of Fresno, California, Helena United Methodist visiting their daughter Mrs. Phillipines, Moses Guzmen, will announce the arrival of a son Church. The rivival closes Jimmy Knight (Judy be special guest of the First born Aug. 6, whom they have Friday evening.

Doris Deann Spires, Upchurch) and Mr. Knight in Baptist Church, Columbiana, Ray Joiner, who has been attended the Baptist World of being selected as one of the engaged in doing summer Congress in Europe in July and Outstanding Young Women of missionary work in New is returning to his native the congregation Sunday Mexico, is expected home by country by way of the states. morning at the eleven o'clock

The judges have already his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde He is speaking in a number of worship hour by Jessie Butler begun the difficult task of Joiner Thursday. Many friends churches in the country and Hones, chairman of the selecting Alabama's of this dedicated young man will be the guest of the committee. Outstanding Young Woman of are eagerly awaiting his arrival. Vestavia Hills Baptist Church the year, and Miss Spires is The writer has been very much while in Alabama. biography and accom- him to immediately enroll in Armstrong and their daughters Sept. 21.

plishments will be recorded in some college to further his Kay and Ann Armstrong of volume for 1975. Both educational advantages. He is a Birmingham were Sunday state and national winners will graduate of the University of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wales pastor of the Columbiana Wallace Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upchurch The president of the Luzon Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dorough revival services all week in the

this Sunday night, August 17,

Grandparents sharing in the "Blessed Event" across the miles include Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dorough, amd the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dorough all of Columbian.

named Jeffrey Brandon.

The proposed Constitution 7:00 p.m. Rev. Guzmen and Amended Bylaws of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana was presented to

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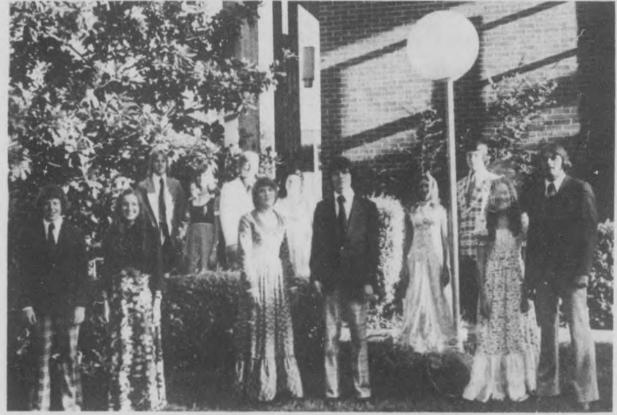
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The 77-page document will be carefully studied by members of the church before Mr. and Mrs. Murray its total or partial adoption on

> The Rev. Lamar Davis, United Methodist Church has been conducting a series of



GOSPEL TRUTH - - The "Gospel Truth", a group of high school and college/career age young people from the Trinity Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, will be featured in an "Indoor Happening" for youth on August 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana. The group, an outreach arm of the Memphis church, has traveled throughout the Mid-South area including Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Recently, they appeared at the Southern Baptist National Acteen Convention in Memphis, an event attended by over 11,000. Under the direction of

Minister of Music Kent Jackson, the group's repertoire includes programs of up-tempo gospel songs, hymn arrangements, and patriotic selections with the use of multi-media. Utilizing background orchestral accompaniment tapes, they have sung in churches, shopping center parking lots, and conventions. The "Indoor Happening", sponsored by the Youth Council of the Columbiana "Good News" Church, is open to all youth in the county. Your presence will be appreciated.



# Church seeks photos of former ministers

Photographs of former pastors of the Sycamore Baptist church are wanted. The church observes Homecoming on Aug. vacation in Columbiana as the 17 and want to place these guests of his father Mr. Mims photographs on display. Roberts and the Rux Carter Pastras who have previously family. Mr. Roberts returned served this church are: Rev. E. home with his son for a visit. M. Moore, Rev. J. G. Lowery, Rev. J. M. McCord, Rev. S. M. T. Renfroe. If there are any arrival of a son born July 29 at relatives of these pastors who Lloyd Noland Hospital. have photographs of these Christopher Brian is the ministers, they are requested to name chosen for the new send them to Mary M. Owen, member of the family and he Box 142, Sycamore, Ala., weighed 7 lbs and 4 ounces. 35149 to be used for the Grandparents include Mr. and

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Dr. Sam Roberts of Dallas, Texas and his family have returned home after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Hardin Adams, Rev. Olive and Rev. J. of Shelby, Rt. l, announce the

Homecoming Day observance. Mrs. A. G. Hardin of Shelby; and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mitchell of Columbiana.



MISS TAMMY THOMAS . . engaged to Jerry Massey

### Miss Thomas to wed Jerry Massey Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas Mr. Massey is the son of Mr. of Siluria announce the and Mrs. Clyde Massey of approaching marriage of their Siluria. daughter, Tammy, to Mr. Jerry The couple will be married Massey.

on Friday, August 29.



DALE GLASS AND WANDA RAY . . . engaged to be married

# Wanda Kay Ray to marry Mr. Glass

Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Department. Alton L. Glass of Calera.

Miss Ray is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Goodwin Garrett and the late John Thomas Goodwin of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. bride-elect is a graduate of Shelby County High School and is presently employed by Robert L. Thornburg, D.M.D., in Columbiana.

Mr. Glass is the grandson of Mrs. Lela Glass and the late George Glass of Calera and Mrs. Olar Lawrence and the late Robert Lawrence of West

Correction

Phillips and Mrs. Mac Green joining the First United Methodist Church of Vincent have been Mrs. W. B. Gantt.

engagement of their daughter employed by the City of and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale. Wanda Kay to Alton Dale Columbiana Police Mr. Lucas funeral

Arnold Ray of Wilsonville. The held on August 11 Funeral services for and Mrs. Hattie Crocker both Mr. James Thomas Lucas, 56, from Montevallo, Mrs. Connie

of Route 1, Calera were held Lowery of Alabaster and Mrs. Monday afternoon at 2:00 Lou Lawley of Calera. He is o'clock from the Bolton Brown also survived by two brothers, Chapel in Columbiana Glenn Lucas of Myrtle Grove, Mr.Lucas died Saturday, Florida and Lester Lucas of August 9, in University Calera and twelve Hospital in Birmingham. Burial grandchildren. was in the Randall Cemetery. In a story on Mrs. Lilly between Montevallo and

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sarah H. Lucas, 75 years ago, appearing in last two sons, Edward Wayne Lucas week's Reporter, the name of and James Charles Lucas, both Mrs. Phillips's daughter is of Alabaster; five daughters. incorrect. The name should Mrs. Nancy Smith of Wilsonville, Mrs. Mary Hicks

# Old law regulated dumping

by Mildred White Wallace 25 Years Ago

In an issue of the Reporter during the years the late L. H. Ellis was Mayor of disposition of waste paper, trash, tin cans etc. on the mill and three mill streets of Columbiana. Violations of the Ordinance carried a fine of not more than \$100; imprisonment in hard labor for the town for not more 12 months.

(This happened in 1920 - well to look this Ordinance up today - - 1975 - - and Der Veer. enforce it---judging from the property in town. That is -- if we are going to have a "City Beautiful" program in keeping with the rapidly growing area. M.W.W.)

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Truitt C. Ray Blocton. He is a graduate of Indiannapolis, Ind., is the Miss Lillie Coates of of Columbiana announce the Calera High School and is attractive house guest of Mr.

25 Years Ago P. B. Shaw, Shelby County

's Superintendent of Educa- They fully justified the Columbiana Saturday for tion, urges all teachers to get confidence placed in them. across the information to They returned bringing with Mr. Waites has accepted the patrons of the schools that them first prize - - · Honor position of Athletic Director the special election to be Cabin; Honor Table - - - and for the high school. Columbiana, he published an held Aug. 23 is not a voit for won first in the Scout Indian Ordinance to regulare the new taxes but it is a vote for contest by proving their - The new motor courts the extension of the old one prowess in swimming. They now being built throughout

tax that is now in effect. 25 Years Ago Columbian.

25 Years Ago Alabama College will offer 50 years ago but it might be a course in Journalism this year taught by Virginia Van

Mr. and Mrs. Luther stagnant pools of water, Curlee and Mr. and Mrs. weed patches and littered up Sullivan have returned from grounds around some of the a vacation spent in Florida and Cuba.

25 Years Ago Columbian Boy Scouts Waites and children left M.W.W.) Freddie Woods, Hugh Sims, Jr., and William Rasco have just returned from a trip to Camp Horne. They were sent as representatives of Columbiana by the Kiwanis Club.



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juicy watermelons.

25 Years Ago country last week. Recruit offered. Weston chose a three-year

Force Base, Texas.

25 Years Ago

Rolling Fork, Miss., where

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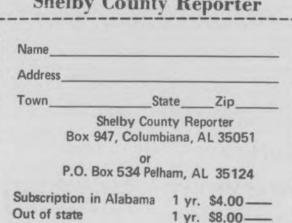
were awarded three big, the country are furnishing plenty of competition for the hotels. While we were on The Rev. Perry Claxton of Jack D. Weston of vacation, we found the Talladega is holding a revival Montevallo; and Charles W. motels far more comfortable the town jail or a sentence to at the Baptist Church in Grantham of Boothton, and luxurious than the fast enlisted in service for their fading hotel accommodations

25 Years Ago enlistment in the Corps of Raymond Cox - - we learned Engineers. He will receive today - - our long time friend basic training at Fort Knox, in Melodyland - has Ky. Pvt. Grantham enlisted accepted a position offered in the Air Force for a period him by J. T. Phillips to of four years and will be become Manager of the stationed at Lackland Air Siluria Hotel. Raymond is a concert pianist and a Court Reporter - (Can't get much Coach and Mrs. Wilson farther out of orbit than this-

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Receipts Tax WILL apply on this project. I otal amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

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### UM building completed

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McAdoo Contractors, Inc. 1312 Stad Street, P.O. Box 897 Union City, Tennessee 38261 July 24,31, Aug 7,14/75

### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
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payment of the indebtedness
secured by a first mortgage on the
following described land, which
mortgage was executed by Manual
Latham on the 29th day of March,
1958, and recorded in Mortgage Book 256, page 501 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 5th day of September, 1975, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property

One house and lot in Calera, Alabama, being Southwest corner of Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 16, Township 22, Range 3 West, Commencing at a point 113 feet West of L&N Railroad Company's tract near water tank and at Northeast Corner of Ely Bynum lot, thence North 100 feet, West 300 feet, South 100 feet and East 300 feet to point of beginning; Shelby County,

The proceeds from said sale will be applied: First to the expense of advertising, selling and conveying, advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes, or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; Third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but no interest, shall be collected beyond the day of sale; and Fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said Mortgagor.

Mortgagee may bid at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.

This the 4th day of August, Sidney M. Bird Mortgagee

Harrison and Conwill Attorneys for Mortgagee Columbiana, Alabama

Aug. 7,14,21/75

proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing 87-581, and implementing

regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying

out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130. In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals

will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids. The State High way Department, in accordance with Title VI of the

in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights AC
The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Trasportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, wondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued oursuant to such Act, hereby issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an

The right to reject any or all bids

RAY D. BASS Highway Director Aug. 14,21,28, '75 †683

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### Spraying bill

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the Legislature of Alabama, for Introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

To amend Act No. 39, H. 67, Second Special Session, 1971 (Acts, 1971, p. 4137) to permit the application of chemical substances in Shelby County under certain conditions. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF

Section 1. Section 2 of Act No. 39, H. 67. Second Special Session, 1971, (Acts, 1971, p. 4173) is hereby amended to read Aug.14,21,28,75 1682.

provisions of this Act shall not apply to any application of any material whether from the air or ground, the primary purpose of which is to control mosquitoes, eradicate fire ants or other State Department of Agriculture.

this Act shall not apply to any spraying or dusting application of any material whether from air or ground to cropland or pasture land, which primary purpose was Aug. 7,14,21,/75 to improve or enhance the production of food, cotton or like crops.

Provided further that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to the application by a utility or its agents of any chemical substance from a helicopter to any river, take, or stream, or to any cleared or cut-over utility easement or right of way, the primary purpose of which is to control

brush or other vegetation."
Section 2. This act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its

otherwise becoming a law. July 24,31, Aug. 7,14/75

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# Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF SHELBY
Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Trans-Georgia Corporation, a Georgia corporation, owner of the property described below, on the 1st day of June, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, Belie A. Hollfield, sald mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at page 278, and said mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Hollfield and Belie A. Hollfield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa (now First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book Corporation, a Georgia corporation, Shelby County, Alabama, In Book 5, at Page 432, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is such default con tinuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the hignest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Aug. 7,14,21,/75

shall be barred.

Thomas Swift, deceased

Aug. 14, 21, 28, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of August

1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby

County, notice is hereby given that all

persons having claims against said estate

are hereby required to present the same

within time allowed by law or the same

Administrator of the estate of Michael

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters testamentary of said deceased

having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of August 1975, by Hon.

Conrad M Fowler Judge of the Probate

against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by

as Executrix of the estate of Alonzo

Property notice

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama, Department of

Revenue, NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE

OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

listed below appear to be the owners of

abandoned personal property. Further

information may be obtained by writing

the State Department of Revenue.

Attention: Mr. Ralph P. Eagerton, Jr., P.

O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama,

EMMA A. PARRISH

**OLIVIA OR LENORA RAST** 

CAMILL REDDEN

Sewer complete

LEGAL NOTICE

Inc., Rt. 11, Box 514, Birmingham, Ala.

contractor or the utility board of the City

Hearings set

LEGAL NOTICE

hearings to give citizens an opportunity to

speak for or against an application filed

by Shelby County, to the Department of

Housing and Urban Development under

the Housing and Community Develop-ment Act of 1974. One hearing will be

Notice is hereby given of public

Aug 14,21,18, Sept. 4,'75

Completion of contract by Vinson-Rast,

Charles A. Boswell

Notice is hereby given that the names

Arverzine McKinzie Chandler

law or the same will be barred

McKinzle, deceased.

Aug. 14, 21, 28, '75

Estate of Alonzo McKinzie deceased.
PROBATE COURT

All that tract or parcel of land being in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE corner of SWia of SEia, Section 4, Township 22 South Range 2 West, run thence 22 South, Range 2 West, run thence S 0 degrees, 48 ' 37" W 260 feet to a point on the state fence, thence NW along state fence 130 feet to a point; thence N 20 degrees 23' 02" W 348,94 feet to concrete R. O.W. monument on U.S. 31; thence N 4 degrees 33' 04" E 135.34 feet to a degrees 33 04 E 133.34 feet to a concrete R.O.W. marker, thence N 9 degrees E 336.33 feet to a point; thence S 64 degrees 56' 47" E 1130.97 feet to a point; thence N 82 degrees 26' 37" E 320 feet to a point, thence S 68 Degrees 53' 23" E 313 34 feet to a point; thence S 1313 34 feet to a point; thence S E 119,34 feet to a point; thence S Odegrees 48' 37" W 160.34 feet to point; thence S 38 degrees 48' 21" W 387.66 feet to a point on a paved road; thence NW along road approximately 925 feet to a point; thence N 89 degrees 25' 24" W 295.51 feet to the point of beginning, said tract containing 14,659 acres more or less and being surveyed by Perry A. Hand, Reg. Sur. 5/12/73. Subject to the R.O.W. easement previously granted for a road, said easement contains 0.53

Alabama, to-wit:

The warranties herein do not cover or extend to that portion hereof containing 0.577 acres, more or less, lying in the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 4, Township

22 South, Range 2 West.

and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described. Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect

any, which might adversely and the title to subject property.

Said sale will be made for the pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above -described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof mortgage, and the proceeds thereof mortgage, and the proceeds thereof mortgage, and the provided by the applied as provided by the particular job should notify said particular job shoul will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage.
First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A. As Assignee

Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright, 1020 25th Avenue P.A. Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or

insects considered to be harmful by the after the 7th of Aug. 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than Provided further that the provisions of those incurred by myself J.C. Cochran

held at 2:00 p.m. on August 19th and another at 2:00 p.m. on August 20th, Box 8012 Columbiana, Alabama.

1975 at the Civil Defense Building in

Aug. 14, 1975

# Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Catherine Murphree decease Estate of Carrie Bell Flowers decease PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased Letters Administration of said deed having been granted to the having been granted to the undersigned undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1975 on the 29th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are against said estate are hereby required to hereby required to present the same, present the same within time allowed by within time allowed by law or the same law or the same will be barred.

A. R. Murphree Executor of the estate of Carrie Bell #670 Flowers, deceased Robert O. Driggers Estate of Michael Thomas Swift Aug. 7,14,21/75

LEGAL NOTICE Letters Administration of said Estate of Mary Adelaide Knowles PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Executor of the estate of Mary Adelaide July 31, Aug 7,14/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Jamie H. Reynolds deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of August 1975, by the Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

> Eleanora Reynolds Compton Sara Henry Reynolds Banks as Executors of Estate of Jamie H. Reynolds, deceased Aug. 14,21,28/75

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys

### Bailiff bill

LEGAL NOTICE apply at the present session of the BEGINNING at the NE corner of legislature of Alabama, for introduction SW/a of SE/a, Section 4,Township and passage of a Bill the substance of 22 South, Range 2 West, run thence which, as distinguished from details, is and will be the following: and will be the following:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED ANACT

To provide for the compensation of bailiffs for the grand jury and for bailiffs serving in courts in Shelby County. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIST LATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. Bailiffs for the grand jury and bailiffs serving in any court in Shelby County who are not regularly employed as bailiffs, may receive not more than \$15.00 per day for each day of service, the compensation to be upon the recommendation of the presiding judge and the approval of the governing body of

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its July 31, Aug 7,14,21/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama Shelby County

after Aug. 7, 1975, I will not be those incurred by myself.

Larry Bearden

Montevallo, Ala. Aug. 7,14,21/75

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after July 31, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Siluria, Ala. 35114 July 31, Aug. 7,14/75

# Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-19474 JOYCE CULPEPPER, as Guardian of the Estate of Vivian Davis, a non compos mentis, PLAINTIFF

Company, Inc., a corporation; Johnson & McDaniel Real Estate Company, Inc., a corporation; Fred L. McDaniel and Carlos Johnson d/b/a Johnson & McDaniel Company, a partnership, DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Joyce Culpepper, as

by L. Byrnes; First Real Estate Guardian of the estate of Vivian ompany, Inc., a corporation; Davis, a non compos mentis, will choson & McDaniel Real Estate sell at public auction in one parcel, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by the above named court, on the 30th day of August, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the steps of the Shelby County Courthouse. Columbiana, Alabama, all the right, the locest in and to that certain title, interest in and to that certain parcel of land situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as

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# **Foreclosure**

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness Corporation, a Georgia corporation, Corporation, a Georgia corporation, owner of the property described below, on the 1st day of June, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, Belle A. Hollfield, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at Pages 274, and said mortgage having Page 274, and sald mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Hollfield and Belle A. Hollfield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa (now First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 5, at Page 431, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said Indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real

All that tract or parcel of land being in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and being more

1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County,

S 0 degrees, 48 ' 37" W 260 feet to a point on the state fence, thence NW along state fence 130 feet to a point; thence N 20 degrees 23' 02" W 348.94 feet to concrete R, O.W., monument on U.S. 31; thence N 4 degrees 33' 04" E 135.34 feet to a concrete R, O.W. marker, thence N. crete R.O.W. marker, thence N 9 degrees E 336.33 feet to a point; the true point of beginning, run thence N 9 degrees E 336.34 feet to an iron pin; thence S 89 degrees 25 an iron pin; thence S 89 degrees 25 '24" E 1411.95 feet along a fence to an iron pin; thence S 0 degrees 48' 37" W 184.10 feet to a point; thence S 37 degrees 58' 37" W 349 feet to point; thence S 41 degrees 52' 37" W 293.75 feet to a point; thence S 12 degrees 34' 37" W 121.9 feet to a point, thence N 64 degrees 56' 47" W 1130.97 feet to the true point of beginning. Said tract containing 17.768 acres more or less and being surveyed by Perry

and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described.
Sald sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect the title to subject property.
Sald sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedoers.

or less and being surveyed by Perry A. Hand, Reg. Sur. 5/12/73.

pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above -described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof vill be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage.
First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa,

As Assignee Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright, P.A.

Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 Attorneys for Assignee

Aug. 14,21,28,1975 +681

Commence at the southeast corner of the NW 1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West; thence run in a westerly direction along the south westerly direction along the south line of said quarter quarter section a distance of 550.58 feet to the southeast corner of the property to be conveyed and the point of beginning; thence turn an angle to the right of 52 degrees 06' and proceed in a northwesterly direction a distance of 292.21 feet to the point on the southeasterly direction a distance of 292.21 feet to the point on the southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County Road No. 17; thence proceed so ut he westerly along the southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County Road No. 17 a distance of 356 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of the Not the Notice of Section 36. NW 4 of the NE1/4 of Section 36 Township 19 South, Range 3 West thence easterly along the aforesaid 459.01 feet to the point of

corner of the SW½ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, and run thence East along the North boundary of said ¼ along the North boundary of said of the property herein conveyed; thence continue in the same direction along the northern boundary of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 278,0 feet to a point; thence turn and the same of 107 degrees to the right 278.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 107 degrees to the right and run southwesterly a distance of 36.60 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run westerly parallel with the northern boundary of said 46.46 section a distance of 267.30 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run north a distance of 35.0 feet to point of bealings. beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America. Total of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale and the deed and title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate.

This the 6th day of August,

Joyce Culpepper, as guardian of the Estate of Vivian Davis, a non compos mentis Aug. 14 21,28.1975 †678

# Pelham revenue sharing

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE PUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR DBUIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1.1974. THRU JUNE 3D.1975 THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENTS FROM TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS OF HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT NOTE ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE HARING, WASHINGTON D.C. 20226.

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE		THE GOVERNMENT			
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**LARRY FARRIS** 

# It's News to

### It's Also News to Your Friends & Neighbors

- . If you have out of town guests
- o If you take a trip
- If a son or daughter leaves for college
- . If a son or daughter enlists in the Armed Forces · If a son or daughter receives scholastic honors
- · If someone in your family receives a promotion
- . If there's a death in the family or in the neighborhood
- o If a former resident dies
- · If your club meets · If you're celebrating a wedding anniversary

. If you entertain at dinner or a party

- . If you move out of town
- · If someone moves into your neighborhood
- · If someone enters a hospital

We appreciate it when you call with items of interest. Pou't be modest. The happenings in your family are of interest all Shelby Countians. We hope you'll phone or write when you have news items. Ask for Bert Seaman - She stays busy every Monday morning writing her news column. She wants to hear from YOU ...

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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

ughter Melissa of Columbia, Calera. visited his mother Mrs. la Evans of Columbiana over 2 weekend.

Mrs. Carrie Hinds of Pelham through Canada. presented the Frontier vitan Club at the Civitan

Pelham had as their guests et week, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

ichard and Jason, spent last from a broken hip. eek vacationing in the

eir programs and projects for received in a fall last week. e oming year at their regular onthly meeting last Thursday mily picnic at Fulton's lake Saturday her nephew, C. W. at Brookwood Hospital. The every morning at 10 and in the reunion of Mr. Hardison's high

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote arents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church in Milton, Fla. this

Wendall Evans and his and Mrs. Walter Mote of accompanied by his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Doc" returned from a month's trip

puncil meeting in Tuscaloosa Helena Cumberland be married on Aug. 23. Presbyterian Church beginning Sunday, Aug. 17. Rev. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward Johnson is the church's pastor.

Mrs. Lois Helms of issabrach of Ft. Myers, Fla. Wilsonville is now at home after being confined to the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hinds of Med Center in Birmingham

Mrs. Howard Hill of Vincent is staying with her niece in Members of Alabaster's Birmingham while she recovers Medical Center this week to eit programs and projects for received in a fall last week " \* \* \*

ening. Plans were made for a Wilsonville had as her guest on lb. 7 oz. daughter born Aug. 8 Partridge of Cocoa Beach, Fla. baby has been named Georgia

Columbia, S.C. are in Shelby Wilsonville is the revival ounty this week visiting their speaker at Pine Terrace Baptist Musgrove of Gardendale.

Harper of Alabaster, and Mr. week. Rev. McEwen is Barbara and daughter Melissa.

Patti Whitlock of Vincent Rubin of Alabaster have was honored at a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Vincent this past Sunday A revival will be held at the afternoon. Miss Whitlock will

Rev. Bud Turner and his family have recently moved to Vincent where Rev. Turner is pastor of the Assembly of God Church. A third Saturday night singing will be held at the church at 7:15 p.m., featuring elham, with their sons since December, recuperating the Bob Clark Singers on Aug.

> Mrs. Myra Jean Benson of Wilsonville entered Brookwood

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cairns of Mrs. Anna Franks of Cullman are the parents of an 8 Rev. Sammy McEwen of Mrs. Sara Cairns of Alabaster Chelsea. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Kathy Barton of Thomasville, Ga. is in Alabaster this week visiting her parents, Wilsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barton.

Mr. Pat Galivan of Helena is a patient at Shelby Memorial eye surgery.

Mr. Lane Clayton of Helena is also a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital this week Shelby youths take part is also a patient at Shelby where he is undergoing tests.

A revival is in progress at in district dairy show the Helena United Methodist Drawhorn, the Billy Jack Patsy Brantley.

revival Aug. 18-22 with services David Miller, Tim Miller, Kelly Valerie McCarthy.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD ACTON . . . celebrate 50th anniversary

evening at 7. The speaker will school graduating class. Elizabeth. Grandparents are be Rev. J.J. Davis from

> weekend guests of his parents, L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beavers of

and guest Marsha Quenelle, Fearing. were in Byron, Ga. over the weekend to attend the 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dye of Atlanta were in Wilsonville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton of Alabaster, accompanied by

James Lawshe of Peiham

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Acton Shelby County.

of Alabaster will have been married 50 years on Aug. 22. Members of the Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church are planning to honor the couple with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the church on Sunday, Aug. 17.

any children of their own, they have raised several nieces. Mr. Acton is a retired employee of Buck Creek Cotton Mills where Wilsonville were called to he worked 44 years.

. . . . Members of the Montevallo Homemakers Extension Club held their annual picnic at Orr Park Thursday evening, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of Montevallo, and duaghter Jo Lynn of Atlanta, left Saturday to spend a few days in Panama City, Fla.

Randy Buckner, 7, of Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers over the weekend visiting Mrs. Shelby, was taken to Children's and family of Decatur were Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hospital last Monday after receiving second and third degree burns.

A revival is now in progress Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jerry Snead, returned Friday at the First Baptist Church of Hardison of Wilsonville, with from a trip to Sarasota, Fla. to Vincent. Rev. Roy Griggs of Hospital where he underwent daughter Tracey, son George visit Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Siluria is bringing the revival

> Mrs. John Van Valkenberg. with son Craig, 16, and daughter Joani, 17, moved to Montevallo last week from Austin, Texas. Mr. Van Valkenberg, who is the new Public Relations Director at Twenty-four members Miller, Cindy Bearden, Ramona the University of Montevallo,

> > Among the 75 4-H Club

represented the men's Civitan members from over the state and son of Arlington, Tex., are annual 4-H Club Forestry Vincent. Camp is Greg Sims from

> \* \* \* \* Mr. H. G. McEwen of Wilsonville is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital, and showing improvement after suffering a mild heart attack.

The youth group from the Wilsonville Baptist Church is The Actons were married in holding a retreat at Camp Anniston in 1925. Not having Booth in Bessemer Aug. 14, 15

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Rome, Ga. on Sunday due to the illness of Mr. Reed's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers

Club at the Civitan Council who are on the Auburn campus visiting Mr. Sumner's parents, meeting in Tuscaloosa on this week attending the 16th Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sumners of

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Gardner of Vincent have as their guests their son Ed and his family

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Pleasant Grove Baptist Those participating in this Brian McCarthy, Shelley Church in Vandiver will hold a year's event are: Robin Miller, McCarthy, Rene McCarthy and

Church this week with Rev: of the Shelby County 4-H Club Bearden, Kenny McCool, Terry arrived in Montevallo earlier are participating in the District McCool, Mickey Bearden, Kim this summer. the evangelist. Special music is Dairy Show being held in Bearden, Stacy Bearden, Tim Genry, Nancy Shinnick, Susan Hinds, Laura Lynn Hinds,

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# Siluria YMCA hosts

### arts and crafts show

Paintings, ceramics, Saturday, if there is any left. decoupage, rock jewelry, Inside space may be rented on are just some of the art forms which will be displayed at the able through the "Y" office. Shelby County YMCA's Arts and Crafts Show this Saturday Saturday, August 16: 10 a.m. and Sunday.

Rhoda Amato, project chairman, said that outside table

### **Bond** drive going well

Bill Schroeder, volunteer chairman-for Shelby County's savings bond drive, reports that to \$29,215 during the month of June.

to 55.7 percent of the goal for years.

needlework and china paintings a reserved basis only, however with registration forms avali-Hours of the show are

until 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 17: 1 through 6 p.m.

Members of the county's space may be rented up until Senior Citizens Clubs will host the occasion and there will be hot sandwiches, ice cream and drinks available. The "Y" is located at 13th Avenue and 7th Street. S.W. in Siluria, just beyond the Siluria Textile Mill. Profits from the show will

sales of Series E and H bonds go into a building fund, Mrs. in Shelby County, amounted Amato revealed, saying that a new YMCA facility is needed and will hopefully be acquired These sales bring the county within the next three to five



Some wag has remarked that there are two things we can all count on: death and

I could name lots of other things, and one of them is for kids growing up in the country to get a case of poison oak or poison ivy sometime during the Spring or Summer's

Doctors today have more sophisticated remedies for helping to soothe the itching and pain of those terrible blisters and skin irritations.

But back in the good ole days, we mostly just made up our own treatments and cures for this malady, just as we did for most other

Hugh Scott says a good sure home-made remedy for poison oak or poison ivy is to dig up several roots from Winter huckleberry bushes (making sure it's the Winter variety). Boil these roots in water until you get a real strong brown liquid. Then apply this liquid (as hot as you can bear) to the affected parts of the body. Do this several times, and it will dry up the poison, he claims

"When I was a kid, I unknowingly broke off a large handful of poison oak bushes because I thought the berries were so pretty,' Scott says.

"As a result, I had the poison so bad it closed my eyes and I couldn't bend my fingers.

"Then, each Spring thereafter I would break out with the poison again, whether I had contacted the plant or not. But after several of the above applications, the poison was cleared out of my system

entirely," he recalls. Another homemade remedy for poison oak or poison ivy was to boil the bark of red oak trees and apply this in a hot bath to

the affected skin, then apply a flour paste mixture to the poison area. Frequently folks would wash the inflamed, itchy skin with Octagon soap, and

the strong soap seemed to

help kill the poison. As I think back on all the mishaps we used to get into when I was growing up. I marvel at how the Lord was looking after us, when we didn't even realize it!

For example, many's the time I have jumped out of a barn loft and stuck a rusty nail in my foot.

Back then, we never heard of such a thing as a tetanus shot We simply soaked the wounded foot in hot salt water, then poured turpentine in the wound and bandaged up the foot with a rag coated with salve.

Neither did we rush to the doctor of hospital to get stitches to close up a bad cut or gash in the skin. We just poured turpentine on the wound and bound it up and let it heal as best it could. And I have several hefty scars to this day to prove it!



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# Huge shopping center set for Riverchase

by Willard Harrison

After a year of work, the backbone of the Riverchase project is almost completed. And with the utilities finished. work is beginning on a number of buildings to be located in the new city of the Jefferson-Shelby County line.

-A gigantic new shopping center will be announced next month. The new complex, to be located on the Jefferson County side of the Cahaba, will apparently rank with Birmingham's biggest shopping

-Construction is underway on Estes Nursing Home, described as revolutionary, and "far ahead of its time in

Harbert Construction is doing site work for their new 53,000 sq. ft. headquarters, which will be located near their present shop on Valleydale

-Johnson-Rast & Hays is planning to build their real estate offices in Riverchase before the end of 1975. announced for Riverchase Parkway East.

-Negotiations are continuing with Krebbs Engineering and a number of other major business concerns which plan to locate in

-At least a dozen private construction projects are expected to be in progress there by the end of this year. These clients of Riverchase will be announcing details about their projects as facts become

.- South Central Bell and Baptist Medical Center, who acquired land in that area before it became Riverchase, are still planning to build there, according to a real estate

According to the same spokesman, progress has recently been announced by the Baptist Medical Center concerning a proposed complex which will be located on a tract of land in Riverchase's perimeter.

An agency spokesman for Johson Rast and Hays, Riverchase's exclusive real estate agent, told the Reporter, "We're very optimistic about South Central Bell's locating here." Over two years ago Bell announced its plans to locate on a 57-acre tract just north of the Cahaba River; but after a phone rate hike was refused, very little was heard about the

Currently under construction is Estes Nursing Home, a 43,000 squarefoot complex described as "one of the 20 most advanced nursing

homes in the nation."

According to Jim Martin of Riverchases's information office, the nursing home is "one of the most revolutionary ever." Located on a 20-acre tract, the nursing home will include day care for the elderly, as well as luxury retirement apartments for senior citizens.

The first phase of the nursing home will provide skilled intermediate- care facilities for 120 patients. From 80 to 100 people will be employed initially and later 400 people will work there.

Next month big news is expected about a proposed new shopping center to be located at the junction of Highway 31 and 150. At present details are sparse, but the Reporter has learned that the center will be located at the northwest corner of that

intersec tion, and that it will likely rival Century Plaza and Brookwood Vallage in size.

The spokesman at Johnson, Rast and Hays stated, "We are virtually certain that an announcement of a regional shopping center will be. announced at a press conference in September." He indicated that the complex is to be spearheaded by developers from Columbia,

Riverchase project manager Still Hunter told the Reporter that Harbert Construction is beginning work for its new headquarters, which is located at the future site of the I-65 interchange with Valleydale Road (county road 17). Bids have been let for the building, which will be atop a ridge south of the road.

A Harbert spokesman described the planned building

as being "in a park-like setting" with the building made of weathered steel. Harbert is the co- developer of Riverchase.

Land sales are in their final stages for motel and restaurant chains, branches of local businesses and other business concerns. The real estate company also revealed that both Shelby and Jefferson County banks are studying the possibility of locating branches in Riverchase.

As for the progress on the 'municipal facilities' of the future community, the swim-and-tennis clubhouse will begin construction immediately, and is expected to be complete by November.

The 25-meter Olympic swimming pool and five tennis courts are expected to be finished by that time also. The clubhouse will double as the country club until the larger

building is built in spring of 1976. The country club will be located near the swim-and-tennis clubhouse, west of Highway 31 and near the Cahaba River.

According to Riverchase's timetable announced over six months ago, new house construction was expected to begin in June, but this has been delayed a bit because of a slowdown in the Jefferson -Shelby sewer tie-in negotiations. Now that the sewer /water system problem has been successfully concluded, house construction will begin by the middle of

next month. The golf course is well on its way toward completion, and should be ready for play later this year. All eighteen holes will be ready in a few months, and work will be continuing on

Johnie Golden, James M. Lawley, Fannie Mae Bailey,

Margie Davis, Grace Price, Essie Leach, Mary Allison, Mary

Allen, Kate Cadle, Linda T. Godwin, Nancy Brooks,

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Calera Annex

Chelsea High

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Howze, Walter Ned Cary, William O. Parrish, Gladys Payne,

Laura Horn, Albert Hylton, Dell Moody Robert Fairley,

Juanita Lightsey, Raymond David Weaver, J. H. Upchurch,

Columbiana Middle

Carol Hill, Lillian Schultz, Lynn Merrell, Robert Hume,

Shirley B. Reynolds, Bennie Payne, Rosemary Liveoak, Jane

Burbank, Flossie Clemons, James Lawshe, Viola Peoples,

Columbiana Middle School

Shirley Wallace Thornburg, Martha Jones, Carolyn Colce,

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# **School house** construction continuing

m.

by Willard Harrison

Thompson Elementary and Montevallo High Schools will open with the sound of hammers and construction.

Ted Lansford, assistant superintendent of the Shelby County Schools, told the Reporter on Friday that Thompson Elementary's new cafetorium is not far from completion, and that the contractor has indicated it might be ready by the time school starts.

Lansford said that the big hold -up has been the air arrived last Thursday and are being installed.

He added that a good bit of equipment has not yet arrived for the dining area, and the dishwasher and other kitchen equipment have not been shipped. Tiling the floor will be one of the final tasks toward completing the combined dining auditorium room.

While the education office has been told that the room can be ready by the time school starts, Lansford expressed his doubts. He noted that the lunch area would not be needed until the second day of school, and that it still might not be ready on Thursday and Friday of the first school week. He added that the room will not be needed on the following Monday, since that day will be Labor Day.

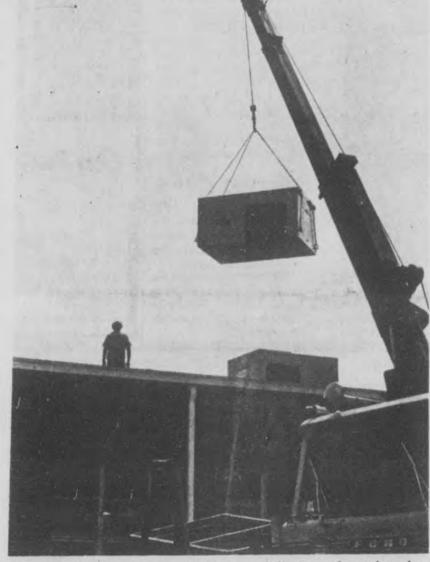
At Montevallo High School, the Alice Boyd building has been promised for occupancy by the time school starts, but again both Montevallo and county school personnel have expressed doubt about it.

Lansford said that the heater-air conditioning units for that building are supposed to arrive by the 27th of this month. He indicated that it would not be vitally necessary for the central air to be operational; but school officials hope the units will be installed to plug up the holes in the side of the building.

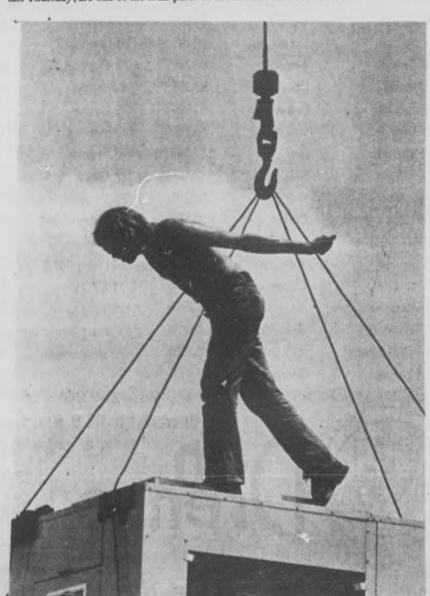
Lansford said that the contractors on the Montevallo High renovation have assured the education office that they will work night and day to finish the cafeteria.

Some of the high school will not be remodeled, and classes can be held in these areas with a minimum of problems. The vocational and band departments will continue in their rooms with few alterations. Two relatively new class rooms will remain almost

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UP, UP AND AWAY - - - Rising above the Thompson skyline is one of more than a dozen air conditioning units for the elementary school cafetorium. The massive units, installed last Thursday, are one of the final parts of the lunchroom construction.



THUMBS UP - - - . . . . signals a construction worker at the Thompson cafetorium. Standing atop the air conditioner, the Motes Construction Co. employee tells the crane operator that the unit has cleared the side of the truck. The load of air conditioners arrived Thursday morning from Texas. The equipment was long delayed in shipment, having been ordered as soon as the contract was let. (Photos by Willard Harrison)

# Public schools will open with 498 teachers, 18 aides

The County's biggest business, the public schools, is geared up and ready to begin a new academic year beginning Wednesday, August 27.

The Shelby County School Board has employed a record number of teachers, fifteen more than last year and a record number of teachers' aides to cope with the county's burgeoning school population.

The teacher list, released by County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill indicated 498 teachers will be on hand for opening day next week. A total of 18 teachers' aides will also start the school year on Wednesday.

On the following teacher list the first name under each school is the principal.

Calera High

Willie J. Akridge, James C. Rowe, Charles H. Thornburg, Ann McGaughy, John Prince, Sharon Gordon, James Tubbs, Hilda Jame Morgan, Ricky Cairns, Elizabeth Underwood, Lamont Franklin, Marilyn Stutts, William R. Smith, Willie Lois Lewis, Betty Alverson.

# Nolen murder trial Roberts, Frances Lokey, Winifred Rickard, Sherry Averitt, Alta Mitcheil, Earlene Isbell, Barbara Girgsby, Patricia M. tops court agenda

A six woman six man jury has been struck and the second employed by the Security degree murder trial of Larry E. Nolen is underway in the Shelby County Courthouse in of the Jemison Police Columbiana.

It is the first of 81 cases on the current docket for the Criminal Division of the Shelby

Nolen is charged in the November 24 shooting death of 35 year old Jerry Edward Bearden of 5110 18th Avenue re-married. North, Birmingham.

between Alabaster and Calera, at the time of the shooting. a few hundred yards north of House. The shooting, Bearden. reportedly took place in the Larry Nolen.

According to reports, the who lived in a nearby mobile home, and Bearden were apparently engaged in a conversation when the talk suddenly became an argument. Reportedly, the elder Nolen

produced a crowbar and Bearden drew a gun. In the ensuing scuffle Bearden's gun went off and the elder Nolen was struckin the leg. While the scuffle was going on, Larry Nolen, according to reports, intervened. Another shot was apparently fired and Bearden slumped over with a bullet wound just below the left eye.

The County Coroner pronounced Bearden dead from a gunshot wound in the

Bearden, the victim, was Guard System of Birmingham. Nolen is a former member

Department. The first witness was Ann Nolen Bearden Gilmer. She was married to the County Circuit Court. Judge defendant for several years, James H. Sharbutt is presiding. had divorced him and had been married to Bearden about two months at the time of Bearden's death. She has since

She testified that she and The Sunday night incident Bearden were returning the occurred just off Highway 31 Nolen children to their father

She indicated she saw no Bryant's Antique Auction reason for Nolen to shoot

Most of her testimony yard of a mobile home was given in a calm manner, occupied by the defendant, but she broke into tears at one point in the testimony.

In Tuesday's court defendant's father, J. J. Nolen, testimony, Officer Stanley Oliver of the Alabaster Police Department said that when he arrived at the scene, Larry Nolen had a 38 calibre gun in his hand. He said that Nolen handed over the gun and then turned over a 357 magnum which was kept in a drawer in the kitchen.

> Larry Rollan of the Alabaster Police Department also testified as to what he saw upon arriving at the scene.

Robert E. Johnson, state toxicologist at the time of the incident, took the stand and reported that Bearden's death was caused by a 38 calibre bullet entering his sinus area. The bullet severed the spinal Continued on page 8

Montevallo High W. C. Corbett, Frances N. Anthony, Junnie Craig,

Rose Ellen Hankins, Melton Thornton, Charles Kidd, Susic Dement, Anne Milford, Charles Martin, James Weese, Dorothy Bishop, Richard Gilliam. Johnnie McClain, Douglas Morris, Ann Parker, Cathy

Nix Bearden, Daniel Martin, Willie C. Turner, William D. Benton, Barbara Belisle, James Hermecz, Joanna S. McGaughy, Larry Pickett, Jennifer Jones, David Nichols, Deeleen V. Baker,

Montevallo Middle

James H. Jones, Jill Arnold, Arthur Knight, Elizabeth Johnson, Jewel Dailey, Joanna Young, Emily Pendleton, Larry Popwell, Patricia Ray, Virginia Lawley.

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# UM confers degrees on 42 from county

by Reporter Staff

Forty-two Shelby Countians were among the more than 300 Daniel Edward Liles, Alabaster. students who received degrees from the University of bachelor of arts degree: Jack Montevallo Friday evening.

exercises were held in Palmer Stevens, Alabaster; Patricia Hall Auditorium. Ann Betts, Calera; Eddie Ray Approximately 200 master's Barnes, Stephen H. Lee, degrees were conferred. The Montevallo; Mary Kathy Ray, remaining degrees were Wilsonville. bachelor's degrees awarded by the university's several colleges.

Degree recipients from Shelby County include: Mary Charlotte Anthony, College of Arts and Sciences, Calera; Richard Arlen Conkle, bachelor of arts degree: Sonya L. Grant and Barbara Ellen Duane Ipson, Shelby.

Garrett, Montevallo.

Master of Arts in teaching Elliott, Vincent. degree: Donna Joan Greene, Harpersville; Virginia Lucille Gibbs, Montevallo.

Vern Basler, Jimmie Levi Montevallo.

Lawrence, Montevallo: Master of business education degree,

College of Education Richard McCormic, Myra Summer commencement Frances Mulkey, Ronald E.

Master of Education degree: Anniece Lavell Allen, Michael Wayne Mooney, Alabaster; Chelsea; Janice Ruth Norman Alderman, Helena; Patti Harris, Montevallo; Arthur Williams Connell, Frank Paul Costanzo, Maylene; James Bachelor of science degree: Morgan Lawley, Barbara Marion Lynn M. Stewart, Farnell Milstead, Joanna Alabaster; Glenda Hulgan Snuggs McGaughy, Kathey Cooper and Susan Sheppard Ann Neely, Karl Arthur Moore, Maylene; Rick Dean Perkins, Macie May Simpson, Cannon, Naomi Johnson David A. Spivey, Eric Stipe, Gandy, Mary Ellen Lewis Mary Holley Williams, Montevallo; Stanford Jay

College of Fine Arts, in Alabaster. Medders and Denise Preskitt bachelor of music education bachelor of business Jr., Montevallo; master of arts administration degree: David degree: Paula Owens Morgan, Rogers Pond, off Old Hwy. 31 group as Jimmy Tannehill, sisters.



HISTORY IS DESTROYED - - - The historic Johnson home on Highway 31, just north of Pelham city limits, was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Members of the Pelham and Alabaster Fire Departments answered a call to the unoccupied dwelling about 2 a.m., but the house was virtually destroyed by the time they arrived. Some Shelby Countians designated the residence as the site of the county's first courthouse. (Photo by Nancy

# Fifteen-year-old drowns

by Nancy Duncan

youth, Hosea Cartrell, became Shelby County's third Monday afternoon while attempt to aid him at first. swimming with his brother and

in the southern part of the James McNeil and Willie city, when the youth Johnson. A 15-year-old Alabaster apparently developed cramps. His companions thought he accidental by County Coroner that following the fire, he was teasing when he called for Ed Burdett. Alabaster police, detected gasoline around the drowning victim of the year help, Rollan said, and did not Helena police and the Shelby

three friends in a private pond the boy's plight, his brother, came at 1:55 p.m., according post office Alabaster police mile to the family's home on Shelby Ambulance Service. degree; Deborah Spates Patrolman Larry Rollan said Viceville Road. Alabaster College of Business, Englert, John Walter Stewart, that young Cartrell and the Police Sgt. Stanley Oliver his mother, Mrs. Wynell others were swimming in identified the others in the Cartrell, a brother and two

The mishap was ruled County Sheriff's department Pelham's When the group realized responded to the call, which Harold Cartrell, ran about a to Billy Price of the Central

The youth is survived by



INVESTIGATES DROWNING - - - Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett (with clipboard) prepares his report on the Monday afternoon drowning of a 15-year-old Alabaster youth, Hosea Cartrell. Shown giving the coroner facts in the case are (left to right) Billy Price of the Central Shelby Ambulance Service; Alabaster Police Sgt. Stanley Oliver; Alabaster Patrolman Larry Rollan and Steve Anderson, Central Shelby Ambulance Service, (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

weathered frame dwelling said county's first courthouse, feels would not have been to be at least 125 years old.

the alert was of special born," he mused. Asked about significance to him. Ablaze was the theory that the unoccupied the Johnson family home, a residence had housed the notching, he said, which he Johnson said that as a child he Some Shelby County had been told this by older historians put the county's first amembers of his family. courthouse in the home, which

However, some people was located on Hwy. 31, just question this, he said, noting north of the Pelham city limits that there seems to be no proof on property owned by the that it either had or had not.

He added, however, that fireman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson. It is publicity a study of the architecture of given to the courthouse theory the home indicates to him that that accounts for the home's it had been built for some type destruction, Johnson said this of commercial use and not as a residence.

"Since the historical "Originally, as far as we Society started writing about can tell, the upstairs did not it, it was doomed," he have any partitions," he said, but the aging timbers were all

commented, saying there is no and the lower floor contained but devoured when the two doubt in his mind that the fire only three main rooms. "That was set. . . . an opinion shared by some other firemen who answered the call. Johnson said

delayed Things are moving slowly on

by Nancy Duncan

was summoned to a fire near

the new Pelham post office. Because of inequities, bids may have to be resubmitted, according to Newt Goodwin of the Postal Service public

relations office. The 1,856 square foot building will replace the present Pelham post office on Highway 31.

Plans of the new facility were announced last month, but due to the present inequities, it may be some time before building can begin.

### Alleyway closed

In a brief, Monday night meeting, the Alabaster City Council adopted a resolution to vacate an alleyway located in the George Subdivision.

The city has never used the area in question. Earl Standifer had requested the alleyway be closed for purposes of

ruins. "Some people just can't house was put together with When Ronald Johnson, let anything that is old like some huge timbers," Johnson Alabaster's assistant fire chief, that stand," he remarked.

History rich house burns

continued, pointing out that "That is where I was one beam in the home was 48 Pelham last Thursday morning, born and where my dad was feet long, Construction was carried out with a lot of pegging and

employed in a simple residence. Johnson said his parents

moved out of the house about five years ago. They now live in a mobile home nearby. They had considered remodeling the home, their son revealed, but scrapped the idea when they learned of the costs involved.

The family was alerted to the fire by a passing motorist and called fire departments from Pelham and Alabaster at about 1:50 a.m., Johnson said,

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# **Dutch Treat draws** top county people

Many of the movers and shakers of Shelby County were on hand to greet Senator Jim Allen when he appeared in the county for one of his famous 'Dutch treat' breakfasts on August 13.

Allen presented a plaque inscribed "to the people of Shelby County with deep gratitude from Sen. James Allen." The presentation was made to Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler on behalf of the people of the county. It will be on display in the probate

Fowler accepted the plaque on behalf of the people, and said to Allen, "Your leadership in the Senate and your expression of points of view that are consistent with the points of view of the people of this state are something we are proud of. We're glad you are our Senator.'

In Allen's speech, he said, "There are two factors in whether or not we'll have a healthy economy in this country, Agriculture and energy." He briefly went into the present problems in these

Presiding at the breakfast



was former Representative Tom Stubbs. Among the dignitaries in attendance was Fonza Jackson of Harpersville who headed up Senator Allen's election campaign in Shelby County.

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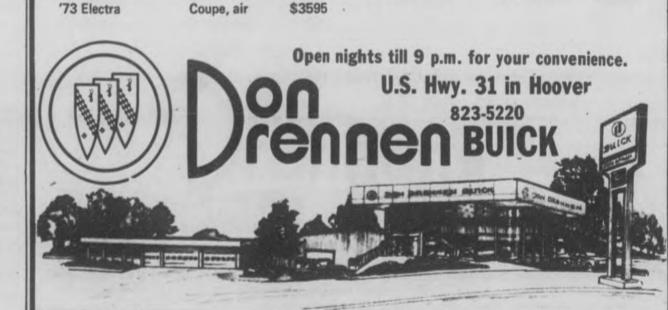
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# Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY-An interesting development in state government circles was the naming last week of a blue-ribbon committee to work on a plan for a complete overhaul of the administrative branch of government.

The most interesting thing about it was that Gov. George C. Wallace tapped Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley to head the committee and that action is fraught with implications.

The first is that Wallace may be indicating his approval of Beasley as the man to succeed him in 1978. That's a succession that will come naturally if Wallace ascends to the presidency in 1976 and the naming of Beasley may be expressive of the governor's supreme confidence in that

Another thought is that impetus for the governmental overhaul study may have come from Beasley anyhow. Beasley has his sights set on the governor's chair, and heading this kind of a committee could difinitely be a plus for him entering the 1978 primary.

This is not to discount the possibility that the committee was Wallace's own brain child. After all, he has been roundly criticized of late for an unwillingness, if not the inability, to manage the affairs of his own state.

It is not difficult to imagine the governor now telling audiences around the countrythat in Alabama, "We're embarked on a complete overhaul of state government. I've appointed a special committee to make a study and to recommend ways in which we can streamline government to save taxpayers' money."

The idea of a complete overhaul of the executive branch is not new, of course. Many people have been urging the governor for years to undertake such a move and his own Cost Control Survey recommended such a move in 1971.

When that study was completed, the governor was asked if he would undertake the reorganization. The CCS recommendation was an "extra step," in that the business and industrial executives who made the study were supposed to limit their recommendations to making existing agencies more efficient.

But the CCS could not resist the temptation to point out the real area in which substantial savings could be effected-complete reorganization. The surv recommended that five major agencies be established and that only the heads of these departments report directly to the governor.

Here is where the savings would really begin to mount. There isn't a whole lot of money to be saved by streamlining methods. That comes in the establishment of hard priorities and in the elimination of useless programs and services.

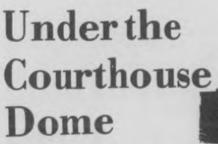
Almost any bureaucrat worth his salt can make his program, or service sound like the most important single function of government. And unless the chief administrator is a tough and determined individual, he'll back down before telling the bureaucrats to bug off.

There was talk, at the beginning of the CCS, of the work saving the state upwards of \$60 million. While much of the Survey's recommendations have been implemented, there is not available an estimate of how much money it is saving. It is doubtful that an accurate estimate could be made.

If real savings are to be made, it will happen when the executive branch is streamlined and begins to function like a real business. The governor has not yet come to grips with the problem, and in announcing his blue-ribbon committee, he still hasn't come to that point where he must look a bureaucrat in the eye and tell him the government can do without his services from here on out.

At that point, the administrator finds out how well the various agency, department and commission heads can play the game of self survival. The administrator will have to be mighty tough to make it work.

But if George C. Wallace could just shake up state government, like he threatens to do with the federal government, oh what a happy day it would be!



All offices in the courthouse will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 1 in observance of Labor Day.

According to Larry Horton, Manager of ABC store, in Columbiana, when asked if the new law granting adult privileges to 19 year old citizens had produced any material effect on the sale of alcholic beverages in the store said, in substance, that there "might have been a slight increase in sales but he had noted no great amount of difference."

He further stated that he thought the 19 year olds were leaning more favorably toward the purchase of beer and wine---obtainable in many grocery stores--than in buying the various brands of liquor obtainable in the ABC stores.

Members of the Board of Registrars have given "extra hours" in various Beats in the county to afford an opportunity for new voters to register. Doris Turner, chairman of the board, states that 200 new voters have been added to the current list of eligible voters in Shelby

The Board Members state that in all beats where they provided this extra period of time for registration they met with full cooperation of the citizens and the Board members expressed appreciation for the courtesies extended them while they performed this service.

The Board will meet in the courthouse again on Aug. 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and on Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. These are the last dates you will have to register on the irregular schedule. After this date, Sept. 2 due to Labor Day observance Sept. 1, members will return to their regular schedule.

Judge Conrad Fowler will return from Florida during the weekend and will be in the Probate Office Monday.

Rep. Walter Flowers will be in the courthouse in Columbiana Thursday afternoon at three o'clock to meet his friends and constituents.



GO FISH - - - What do you do between swims at Oak Mountain's beach? This foursome opts for a game of cards in the sun and sand of summer. Whether it be beach blanket, bridge or poolside poker, the game is at least a change from sunbathing and building sandcastles. (Photo by Willard Harrison)



WASHINGTON -- Sources keep him out of the 1976 Presiclose to George Wallace have dential sweepstakes.

that the Alabama Governor will pearance at the Democratic been courting him assiduously, make a run for the presidency convention, say our sources, and as a third-party candidate. He is geared up and raring to He might even accept the num- also feels he will win a large 21 years ago.

go, these insiders claim. Only a ber-two spot. But he fully real-

told us it is a virtual certainty Wallace will make an ap-

with Joe Spear

attempt to win the nomination.

### Keeping children busy ensures contentment

Letter to Editor:

It's hot. I'm tired, hungry and thirsty.

These are the things that make a pretty bad situation for a child, age 6 and under. How do these children reach out for help? They whine, cry and fuss.

What do we parents do? We threaten, spank and fuss and make matters worse.

The child is reaching out for help. He feels trapped. When he is tired, his world is falling apart. We must acknowledge his feelings.

I know you must be tired, sleepy, too. But, talk to him in a calm tone. He has lost control and he needs you to guide him back. This isn't a time for a slap or a sharp word. It is the time for holding, talking and love. Letting him know you understand and care how he feels.

He is not being a brat and he isn't trying to drive you

Look at the whole situation. What can I do to help

this child get through this feeling? Put yourself in his place. Take a few minutes to hold him. Let him know things are alright . . . . then come up

with an activity of some kind. How about that home made play-dough in the refrigerator. Always have something on reserve for bad times. Give him a book to look at. Give him a can of water and a paint brush. Paint the porch or the sidewalk or even the car, with water. Colored chalk on a sidewalk will wash

Put him in front of a table with a piece of newspaper and some pudding for finger painting. You can use buttermilk, corn starch or any number of items for finger

painting. You say it's messy. Yes, it is, but a few papers on the floor can be cleaned up in short order. All of this lets the child express his feelings in some other way. It's better than

Once you, the parent, stops and understands how the child feels, you can handle things. Listen to him, let him know you care about how he feels. Give him ways of expressing himself other than crying.

Keep him busy and you will keep him happy. Give the child all the love he needs and you will be a happy Pat Frost Montevallo, Alabama 35115

## Reader strongly against superintendent's raise, proposed sales tax

Letter To Editor:

In regards to the Sales Tax vote coming up in September, we feel that the people of Shelby County are ill advised on the subject. It seems that the Superintendent of Education received a \$6,000 per year raise recently which was voted on by the Board of Education. They have asked the voters who do not make \$6,000 a year to vote a tax on themselves to pay the highest paid public servant, the highest paid salary in the county, which amounts to \$26,000 a year plus \$3,000 expense money.

We feel that the Board of Equalization will be raising our taxes in the near future and the Board of Education will get 12 mills of every additional dollar of this new tax.

Also, it comes to our attention that the Legislature is considering a law that would give the Probate Judge a \$16,000 pension for life and, also, all the other good public servants a raise of \$2,600 with the exception of the Commissioner who gets \$1,200 per year.

In Harpersville, the city, who is debt-free has three municipal buildings, new fire truck, free garbage pick up from your own backyard. They were incorporated in 1944 and their tax structure was set up at that time and hasn't changed since. It seems to me the people should learn to live within their own income!

James Lee Route 1, Box 178-B Montevallo, Al. 35115

Therefore, he will take full ad- counts some legislators mainspotlight, posing throughout the ters, and the like. convention as the hero of the "common man" opposed by the "party bosses." Then he will announce he is forming a thirdparty ticket.

been watching the Wallace effort closely say he will run a strong race. Wallace himself is they can. said to be showing confidence.

Regular party leaders have and this, he believes, has given him a new respectability. He sympathy vote because of his severe physical setback would izes his chances of winning are brush with death at the hands of are still in prison in the United

The Democratic Party chiefs, On behalf of the State Departhelplessness from the television sion. cameras.

more worried about Wallace his prisoners for the four Puerto than any of his other opponents. Rican terrorists. The State White House sources say the Department has given no sign it President fears the Alabama is interested in such a deal. Governor would attract thou- A Fidel Funny: The exsands of blue-collar workers who change between George would otherwise vote for the McGovern and the Cuban pre-Ford ticket.

in the wake of Watergate to police tough new campaign laws, has given the green light to enterprising congressmen to arnass large slush funds before McGovern. "All of them." such practices are formally for-

Congress a set of proposed Sen. Kennedy comes?" regulations that would open to

vantage of the Democratic tain to pay for travel, newslet-

the public those secret little ac-

At the same time, the commission privately advised the lawmakers not to make any slushfund disclosures until the regula-Political experts who have tions become effective.

To some congressmen, that is an open invitation to get it while

Prisoner Swap?: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro recently expressed an interest in the four Puerto Rican terrorists who shot up the House of Representatives

The Puerto Rican assailants a would-be assassin. He sees States Castro's concern for them himself as another Franklin surfaced in conversations with Roosevelt, who won elections in a Sen. George McGovern, who recently traveled to Cuba.

on the other hand, think ment, McGovern asked Castro to Wallace's poor health will work release eight American "political against him. Roosevelt, our prisoners" now in Cuban jails. sources point out, had to deal According to our sources, some only with radio. Wallace, they of these men are CIA agents and feel, will be unable to hide his veterans of the Bay of Pigs inva-

In response to McGovern's in-President Ford, meanwhile, is quiries, Castro offered to swap

of humor. When McGovern Helping Hand: The Federal asked for the release of the eight Elections Commission, created Americans, Castro replied with a question. "You want all of them?" he asked.

"Yes," replied a puzzled

"Well," the Bearded One responded, "If I give all of them to The commission recently sent you, what will I have left when

# Consumers trapped by sales gimmicks

by Annie Laurie Gunter

The list of gimmicks used to promote vacation schemes and land sales promotions is almost endless - free meals, free trips, free prizes, contests, etc. Such 'free' offers are usually not what they appear to be. Some of the practices and gimmicks which consumers are often trapped by include:

THE FREE TRIP: You are contacted by mail or phone and are told that you have won or can easily obtain complimentary accomodations for a Florida, Arizona or California vacation or retirement resort.

The catch: The so-called free vacations usually require a \$15-20 reservation fee and do not include such things as transportation and meals. Moreover, acceptance of the 'free' trip usually obligates you to long high pressure sales sessions designed to make you purchase the land being

THE FREE GIFT (silverware, dishes, 'a surprise worth \$15'): You receive this offer in the mail and you are told that all you have to do to receive the gift is to visit the land sale site

The catch: When you get to the site you will not be given the gift right off. You may have to spend a whole day waiting, seeing the land, subjecting yourself to high pressure sales actics. Then only at the end of the day will you be given your 'gift'. Sometimes even at the end, the land sales people refuse to give the gift to those who don't purchase

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has received approximately 87 complaints dealing specifically with vacation schemes and land sales promotions. Many of the complaints received recently are against Market Development Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio and Columbia Research Corporation of Chicago, Illinois. Market Development Corporation filed voluntary bankruptcy in June, 1974. Theypreviously operated in this state using deceptive practices in the sale of sewing machines and similar products by promoting free out -of -state vacation certificates.

Alabama consumers are urged to be extremely cautious before sending money to any company promoting free out - of- state vacations. Most of the offers are merely a come-on gimmick and your chances of enjoying a free vacation are extremely remote.

## Youth Aid Bureau says

### summer caseload down

by Marcia M. Sears

Caseloads are down this summer at the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau, but Dave Walker, director of the Alabaster-administered bureau says they will pick up again when school starts. This is the normal summer pattern, he says.

"Teachers refer youngsters when they think the youths can benefit from the special counseling we give,"

Others who refer children to the Youth Aid Bureau include police and interested citizens.

Walker said the Youth Aid Bureau is a 'Diversion Agency' to divert youngsters from juvenile courts. He said the bureau would especially like to be known as a 'preventive agency."

Walker feels that the bureau's work in counseling the youth of the county has helped many of them. Of the 1,000 cases referred to the Youth Aid Bureau since it started two years ago, only 15 percent have wound up in

courts, he said. Police often refer youths who have been arrested. If the young people cooperate with the Bureau counselors, and show some improvement, their cases often will not go

Teachers often refer young people who are non-attentive in class, who are lying, cheating, or exhibiting abnormal behavior in school. Walker said that the Bureau is generally notified after the parents have been contacted.

How does a Youth Aid counselor handle a case? Walker says that the counselor talks with the child, the parents and the teacher. Then compromises are worked out. In some cases Walker has found, "Parents don't have respect for their kids, but demand respect from them."

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One of the effective methods the bureau has found is to draw up contracts between parents and the child. The parents write down what they expect from the child, and the child writes down what he needs or expects from the parents. According to Walker, contracts work in many families, especially when the parents and child do not communicate with each other very well.

The staff at the Youth Aid Bureau is made up of eight persons, with a monthly payroll of \$5,000. In addition to Walker, the bureau has two full time counselors, a special program coordinator, a full time secretary and

three part time youth workers. What could be done to improve life for young people in Shelby County? Walker says, "There s not enough for young people to do. Not enough places to go. Even a movie in the Pelham area would help."

The Youth Aid Bureau and the county juvenile probation department have been running day camps this summer, open to any young person, in an attempt to provide activities.

What about drugs? "Yes, there is a drug problem here. Marijuana is easily available." (NEXT WEEK: Dave Walker speaks out on the drug problem in Shelby County)

# mier also revealed Castro's sense Congress continues

# unwise spending

One of the weaknesses in the process of Congressional shaping of the Federal budget is that while Senators and Representatives may agree that Congress must get a firm grip on Federal spending, few can agree on where the Nation's spending priorities should be. Consequently Congress continues spending money we do not have on programs we do not need.

In 38 of the past 44 years the Federal government has spent more money than it has received in revenues, and the anticipated deficit in this fiscal year's budget is more than the entire budget for the Federal government 20 years ago. The interest which our government will pay on the national debt this year is more than it cost to operate the Federal government in 1948, and the debt of the Government of the United States is greater than the combined debts of all other governments of all other nations of the world. The average American works four months just to pay his local, State and Federal tax obligations.

The plain fact is that we can no longer afford unrestrained spending and escalating budget deficits by our National government - - and I don't think we ever could afford them. We cannot continue squandering money here, there and everywhere. In a move to put a stop to this mad spending spree, I have joined in proposing an amendment to the U. S. Constitution establishing the principle that, except in time of war, the budget of the U.S. must be balanced. This would compel the Congress and the President to make a realistic appraisal of national priorities and to make a responsible allocation of national resources. For too many years the United States has

embraced the idea that any problem can be solved if enough money is spent on it. Our Resolution seeks to make Government recognize the fact that virtually all of its revenue comes from taxes, and that these tax dollars are being frittered away, robbing the worker of the fruits of his labor, denying the small businessman a fair return on his investment and depriving the elderly of the full benefit of their savings and retirement benefits.

Big-spenders in Congress and ultra-liberal economists will doubtless argue that our Resolution is bad. But we have followed budget-busting economists for too many years already and they are leading us down the road to national bankruptcy.

It is time to impose on the Federal government a degree of fiscal discipline and responsibility.

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# Good Morning



The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

### by Milton Bird

Sometimes on Wednesday, after I've been out with the folks on Tuesday, I go over to see her. She likes to hear from them, especially the old folks.

"Old folks," she said, "are like old trees. They get pretty scattered when you get old." I took off my cap and wiped at my bald head. She

watched me and laughed a little laugh and shook a little under her shawl.

"The top of your head looks like rain on a window. You ought to get a wig. Maybe a purple wig with a violet

"You just want a hippie around."

"I'll settle for the rain on the window."

Out of the hen lot a hen came running. Behind her, his wings down, a young rooster was chasing her. She flew up in a tree and wedged herself against the trunk. He made a clucking noise and spun around with one wing dragging and trotted back toward the hen-house.

"Who'd you see up Chelsea way?"

"First I saw Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holcombe. He's 90 years old, but he had every hill covered with corn and peas, and a garden, and a sweet potato patch. He said the potato patch was his main crop. Last year he sold 150 dollars worth. It looks like he'll do that good this year."

"How is the Mrs.?"

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"Looks like she might be around fifty. But I didn't ask. She said it was her birthday. But I still didn't ask. Two of their girls have moved back and built on the place. They hope the other two will follow later."

A mockingbird lit in the top of a tall oak. It sang for five minutes without stopping. It stuck its head under its wing, hunting a mite, and found 'im and started singing again.

"Did you see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrick?"

"You know I did. They live in a trailor next to one daughter, Uncle Frank is 88. I found him at the mailbox. He walks with a stick, but gets around pretty good. Mrs. Kendrick looks about fifty too. But I didn't ask. She was George Vick's daughter, over Joiner Town way, and I asked her how Uncle Frank ever found her. She said he was working at East Saginaw. They got married soon afterward. They live under some tall oak trees, off the main road. where it's quiet and peaceful. The children are scattered, except for two daughters, but they keep in close touch."

In the west, town-way, the sun had set a cloud on fire.

"You saw Aunt Jamima?"

"Yes. She lives with her son and his family. They take splended care of her. She looks about fifty too. It must be the water up there. She was shelling peas. They have to keep her busy to keep her happy. She wants to be out and doing, but two falls have left her crippled. They wouldn't let her make a garden and she pouted for two months. Until Floyd made a garden that just suited her fancy."

The sun had dropped out of sight. I got up and started to leave.

"And they pay you," she said, "for just having fun."

"Yep. And writing about it. That's fun, too."

"Reckon you ain't cheating 'em?" "I guess so. But don't tell 'em."



STATE OFFICIALS - - - Mrs. Nell Fulton (left), director of the county Department of Pensions and Securities, welcomed officials from the state office at a conference on Tuesday. Visiting were Mrs. Julia Oliver (right) Commissioner of the State Dept. of Pensions and Securities, and Gill Jennings (center) Deputy Commissioner. (Reporter Staff

### **Huge shopping center**

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Hunter stated that

from the new community.

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which should be open by next spring.

According to project perpetually maintained. manager Still Hunter, the Riverchase Parkway is well underway on both sides of traffic snarls that plague other Highway 31. To the west the cities. The parkway is the only road will lead to residential new road planned which enters areas, where construction of into 31. And by the time the homes will begin by city is built, Interstate 65 will, mid-September.

Parkway East joins other future roads will be Valleydale Road near Harbert capable of handling the Construction's present shop office. This area will be 1980's. devoted to light industry, including the new Western will be the center of several Electric distribution center, major highway arteries is Life Assurance Society of the and Harbert's proposed new building across the road from asset by its developers. Hunter will cost around half a billion the existing site.

Paving will soon begin on Riverchase Parkway, which will be four-laned from Valleydale Road to Highway 31 in the business district. Parkway West will continue on the other side of 31 for about 3 miles, with only two lanes in the residential district. The road crosses old Highway 31, continuing toward the country club are According to Hunter, the paving of the whole parkway should be , completed in 60 to 90 days.

Near the Parkway East and Highway 31 will be a small lake. A dam is being constructed so that a small stream feeding the lake, will contribute to the panorama.

With the exception of the parkway road and the lake, very little of Riverchase will be visible from the highway. Hunter explained that it is their plan to beautify the roadside as much as possible and to keep Riverchase from view. "We want people to see nature much like in a national park," he stated. "We want them to know they've come to something different."

About two miles of U.S. 31 downtown Birmingham and the golf clubhouse, tennis goes through Riverchase. south Montgomery in courts and swimming pools, Hunter revealed that split-rail Alabama. "It will "become the fencing will be erected along second hub of the Birmingham the roadside, and it will be area," he predicts.

Hunter explained that Riverchase plans to avoid the year, Hunter concludes, "We're hopefully, be built. These and optimistic about next year."

Birmingham and the Equitable considered to be its greatest United States. The entire town said that in addition to dollars when it is completed

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MOVING OUT - - - Silver Arrow does the extended park horse trot in a class Thursday evening at the All-Arabian Horse Show in Montgomery. Arrow is owned by M. M. Argo, Jr., of Columbiana and shown by Deetsie Spires. Over 400 horses from 12 states were exhibited at this three-day show. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Program started to discourage burglary

Identification" has begun in Observer, The New Orleans placed on a mail bos. The box Shelby County, according to a Times-Picayune and other number is all that is required. memorandum from the Shelby magazines and newspapers. County Commission addressed to persons who signed a works. Of some 5,000 thieves might obtain a name petition requesting help in participating homeowners in from a mail box, telephone the stopping burglaries in North one city, only 20 have been house, get no answer and Saddle, owned by M. M. Argo, Shelby County.

is described as a program which experienced more than 2,000 burglary victim. discourages theft and burglary by identification of valuables nine-year period. and notifying potential thieves this action has been taken. Property is identified by etching a drivers license number on items most commonly stolen. An authorized the purchase of six The form also provides a list of "Operation Identification" vibro-gravers, also to be loaned items most commonly the Pleasure geldings amateur, window decal is then placed in to those who wish to identify target of thieves. a prominent place and serves their property. notice that the items in the home have been marked. The identifying number serves as direct evidence against a thief Identification" as a national clocks, fishing equipment, golf Open, 4th IAHA Medal Class when found in his possession. project and has made their clubs, jewelry, lawn mowers, Stock Seat Equitation, Heather The number also makes it engravers available. Window musical instruments, Wade, Helena, owner and rider; difficult to trade or sell stolen decals are presented to the photography equipment,

The "Operation Identification" program has been the subject of numerous is the preferred identifying television receivers and

### School works

Continued from page 1 untouched.

The county maintenance crew worked this summer to partition the MHS auditorium into four classroom areas. Lansford said that from four to six classes can be held there simultaneously. The basement of the gymnasium has also been partitioned for classroom

Classes will also be held around the city of Montevallo, as they were this summer. Churches have offered their rooms for classes. The eighth grade will be taught at Montevallo Middle School.

Months more work is needed on the main building at Montvallo High, explained Lansford. "We hope that when the work is finished, the advantages will make up for the problems of renovation."

Street Journal, Better Homes Birmingham has advised that it An 'Operation and Gardens, The National is not necessary to have a name

The program apparently Shelby County have felt that "Operation Identification" nonparticipating homeowners home, the house is a potential burglaries during the same

In Shelby County insurance Commission are a number of agents have been requested to "tips" designed to discourage The County Commission has listing a homeowners valuables. Vanderslice.

organization, Exchange Clubs, appliances, battery chargers, Patterson; has adopted "Operation bicycles, binoculars, cameras, the engraving tool.

The driver's license number sporting goods, tape recorders, Janice Seaman; articles appearing in The Wall number because driver's typewriters. licenses can be traced, easily, by any law enforcement agency. Social Security numbers are not appropriate because Federal law prohibits their use except for Social Security purposes.

The memorandum from the County Commission also stated that the Postmaster in



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Edited by Reporter Staff

A Shelby County horse won of Sire, owned by Sandra class were Brannon Spires on in Montgomery's Garrett Coliseum.

Elz-Jer Yancetta, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanchard of Calera, was also the Region 12 champion English Pleasure horse of the show. Yancetta was shown by Jack Thomas, Jr. of Hartselle.

Over 400 horses from 12 states were exhibited at the Alabama Arabian Horse Association's Second Annual Show.

Nine horses from Shelby County were in the ribbons. They were: Silver Arrow, 3rd Park Horse Amateur, 6th Costume, owned by M. M. Argo, Jr. Columbiana, shown by Deetsie Spires;

Astro Tex-4th English Pleasure Stallions Amateur, 6th Arabian Stallions foaled1971 or before, owned by M. M. Argo, Jr., shown by Deetsie Spires;

Some residents of North

Casmet-4th Ladies Side burglarized, while the 6,000 conclude that on one being Jr., shown by Freda Patterson; La Sopresa Linda-8th Western Pleasure junior

Attached to the exhibitor, owned by Haskins memorandum from the Bowman, Helena, shown by chairman is Danny Cooper. Elizabeth Bowman; Esa-6th Half Arabian Native furnish engraving devices to be burglaries. Also attached is an Costume, owned by Haskins

loaned to interested citizens. 'Owners Form' with space for Bowman, shown by Mike P. J. Monda-2nd Western

owned and shown by In alphabetical order these DeetsieSpires, 3rd Hunter A nation-wide civic items are: adding machines, Under Saddle, shown by Freda Zawg-4th Stock Horse

Elz-Jer Sage-4th Hunter homeowner when they return power tools, radios, record Under Saddle, owned by Bert players, small hand tools, Seaman, Montevallo, shown by

Zerfix-1st Arabian geldings foaled 1972 and after, 1st Get

the English Pleasure Button, Helena, shown by Silver Arrow, led by Deetsie championship at the Janie Ashworth. Lead Line Spires; and Mary Bowman on Alabama All-Arabian Horse exhibitors were all awarded 1st La Sopresa Lin'a, led by Show held Aug. 14, 15, and 16 place ribbons. Showing in this Haskins Bowman.

# Labor Day fair shows spinning wheel skill

Over 40 artists and the fair is Mrs. Dian McKinnon. Mofftevallo on Labor Day.

There will be ghost stories for children during the day and games. Barbecue, ice cream and home-made lollipops will also be part of the day's festivities.

The fair is an official Bicentennial event, recognized by the National Council. Montevallo's Bicentennial Heading up arrangements for water color.

craftsmen are scheduled to Among the Shelby County display their talents at the artists who are already signed Depot Arts and Crafts Fair in up to enter the show are Brenda Holcombe and Mildred Sponsored by the Hartsfield of Columbiana; Montevallo Jayceettes, the Fair Mary McKeever of Maylene, will feature an expert spinner Mr. and Mrs. Wooley of Wilton; from Pennsylvania, who will Orville Allen, Dorothy Smith, demonstrate how she spins her Jerry Harris, Kathy Fridley, Mrs. M. L. Bridges, Danny Wyatt, Marlene Kramer, Freda

> A wide variety of arts and crafts will be on display and for sale, including terrariums. hand painted china dolls, handmade linens, photography, needlework, ceramics, and paintings in oils, acrylics and

McKinnon, all of Montevallo.

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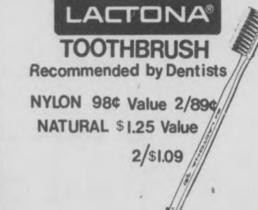






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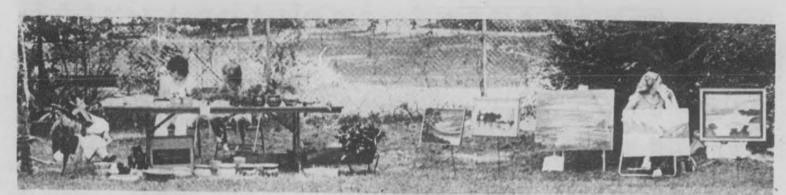
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WIDE VARIETY - - - This weekend a variety of arts and crafts were on display at the County YMCA Arts & Crafts Show. Among them were exhibitions of paintings, pottery, plants, and knick-knacks. Though

participants were few, those who came saw many unique objects of art. (Photos by Willard Harrison)



LEATHER TOOLING - - - Rance Henson of Hogansville gave a demonstration of his leather-working at the Shelby County YMCA Arts and Crafts Show. Henson and several of his family members sold and exhibited their crafts at the Saturday and Sunday event.

# Ambulatory center to be relocated

Obstertrics and gynecology

relocated in the Alabama

Regional Medical Program

Building at 1108 South 20th

Street. Limited parking is

available in a parking lot

behind the building.

Outpatient services provided and stretcher patients will be in the Ambulatory Center of provided at the building, and the University of Alabama in parking is available in UAB's Birmingham (UAB) Medical parking deck at Sixth Avenue Center will be temporarily and 18th Street South. relocated Monday, August 25, so demolition of the present outpatient services will be building can begin.

The present Ambulatory Center, the former Crippled Children's Hospital, will be razed to make way for the Lurleen B. Wallace Memorial Hospital and Tumor Institute, the Spain Tower of the Alabama Heart Hospital, and the Julia and Thomas D.

medicine, and radiology outpatient services will be elocated on the fourth floor of the Diabetes Research and Education Building at Seventh Avenue and 18th Street South. drive-in area for wheelchair



Fashion Tips

Beauty

There's a definite return to glamorous, soft hair that is arranged, but never stiffly coiffed. This Beautiful Hair styling features will-conditioned hair, hanging free and flowing gently to chin length.

The hair story here is a velcome addition to Fall-Winter's casual and romantic fashion looks. The length is variable and always adaptable to the



Fall-Winter's fashion look is leaner than it was in Spring-Summer 1975. This calls for a relatively "small head" with hair that can be easily moved to roportionately balance different otal looks.

Styling variations contain side nd back detailing. Hair hugs the ead gently and flares into soft

NHCA's Fall-Winter emphasis 'back interest" in hairstyling evidenced in this classic pression of romance.

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# THS students register Aug. 27

at Thompson High School will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 27. School secretary Martha Luker reports that buses will pick up students an hour later than usual that morning. Dismissal will be at 11 a.m. at which time the buses will run.

New students are urged to. pre-register at the school before next Wednesday.

From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., all juniors and seniors will be registered and they are expected to stay until their registration is completed. This includes signing up for individual classes and teachers, Mrs. Luker said.

Ninth and tenth graders will register following their

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Mrs. Martha Ruth Salster of Chelsea and Melvin Earnest Fleming of Bessemer announce their marriage which was solemnized on June 21.

The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ann Crane of Bessemer.

The bridal attendant was Miss Edna Kenny, with the groom's brother, Edsel Fleming serving as best man.

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Department and is designed to latest oral hygiene concepts.

workshops designed to provide from the Bureau of Dental

education has been scheduled Department of Public Health

for Monday, August 25. During and local dental offices will

the morning hours beginning at visit the schools to reinforce

8:30 and continuing through the teachers' instruction on

11:30 a workshop will be held food selection and

for dental personnel from plaque-removal. Each child will

will include the county's floss, disclosing wafers, and

A workshop for teachers dental diseases through

Nolen murder trial

dentists and will be held in the parent education material.

will be held during the prevention by education.

# County obituaries

### Joe Bradley

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church August 8 at 2 Columbiana, a Textile Supervisor who died Aug. 6, at St. Vincent's Hospital following a heart attack. The Rev. Charles Stroud officiated.

next school year.

teach prevention of dental

Shelby County. This workshop

Pelham High School

and many friends who will tanooga; and other relatives. regret to learn of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Cemetery, Barbara Bradley; four daughters, Mrs. Anne Patterson of Maryland; Cecil B. Bailey p.m. for Joe Bradley of Joyce F. Bradley, Mary Bradley of Anniston; and three sons: Robinson, Joe, and Robert E. Bradley; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hiatt illness. Mr. Pradley was highly of Chickamauga;

Interment in Columbiana

Cecil B. Bailey, 54, of Rt. 1, Charlene Bradley Barnes: Alabaster passed away Tuesday morning at Shelby Memorial Hospital following a lengthy

Memorial Cemetery of

Mrs. Madge Bailey, three sons: Neal, Johnny and Tommy of Alabaster. His parents Mr. and The "Alabama Smile afternoon, beginning at 1:00 Mrs. T. M. Bailey of Smoky grandchildren. Keeper" (ASK) Program will p.m. The teacher's workshop Road; two brothers: William be conducted in the Shelby will be held in Pelham High and Robert Bailey; seven Cemetery. sisters, Mrs. Leona Brasher, The workshop program for Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Willie This dental health education the teachers will consist of Spain, Mrs. Alma Smith, Mrs. program is a cooperative effort lectures, slides and film Edna Vanderslice, Mrs. Elsie of the Shelby County Schools, presentations. In addition to Vernon and Mrs. Helen local dentists, the Alabama instruction on dental disease Averette.

### Lurther Curlee

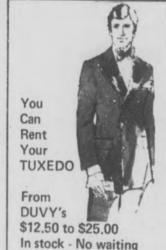
After the teachers introduce Funeral rites were spoken in the dental health unit in their honor of Luther Curlee 73, in A day long series of classrooms, dental hygienists the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19, at comprehensive dental health Health of the Alabama three o'clock with the Rev. Charles Stroud officiating.

Mr. Curlee died in Shelby Memorial Aug. 17 following several weeks illness at his home. He was a native of Shelby but had lived more than 50 years in Columbiana where he was, before retirement in 1972, actively participating in the commercial, civic religious and cultural life of the town. He formerly owned and

respected by his co-workers Mrs. Eleanor Lassiter, Chat- operated the Gulf Service Station in the town. Later, he was employed by the City of Columbiana. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club. And for many years has served as deacon of the First Baptist

> Survivors are: wife - -Kathleen B. Curlee; one daughter, Mary C. Barrow of Crestview, Fla.; three sisters: Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of Funeral services were at 2 Columbiana, Mrs. Clarice p.m., Wednesday, at the Jordan of Shelby; and Mrs. Alabaster First Baptist Church Irene Weed of Birmingham; with burial in the Still one brother, John Curlee of Sylacauga; three grandchildren: Mrs. Jan Rutledge of Survivors include his wife, Crestview, Fla.; Mrs. Susan Smith of Defuniack Springs, Fla.; and Patti Barrow of Crestview and four great

> > Interment in Columbiana



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Johnson had the two guns in his possession and produced Betty Crawford, Eunice them in the courtroom.

by Don Hughes, who was Johnson, Alfred Wesley Little, working for the sheriff's department at the time, were introduced as evidence.

Sheriff's investigator Bill Davenport corroborated testimony by Oliver and Rollan. Davenport was official investigator in the case.

Davenport said that in his investigation Larry Nolen gave him the following series of

Ann and Jerry Bearden drove up. Ann and the children went to the door of the mobile home. She wanted to come in and get some things and Nolen

Then Nolen saw his father, J. J. Nolen driving up to the Bearden car. Bearden and the elder Nolen started to scuffle. A gun (which Larry Nolen said was in Bearden's hand) went off in the scuffle. That was when Larry Nolen fired a shot. The first shot injured J. J. Nolen and he was taken to Shelby Memorial. The second shot proved to be fatal to Bearden.

Jury members hearing the

case include Joe A. Thompson, Rasco, Reggie N. Brasher, Mrs. Harold Rich, Richard Hamm, Pickett, Sydney Pickett, Dramatic photographs taken Hubert F. Sewell, Sara Louise

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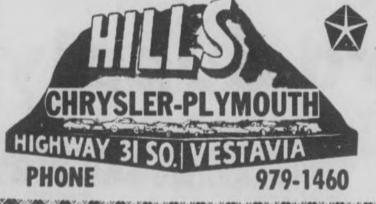
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HO-HUM - - - Horse shows can be so tiring, especially your first one. This 5-month old Arabian colt owned by Janice Seaman of Montevallo relaxes after being shown in a halter class at the all-Arabian Horse Show in Montgomery. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

### 1975 teacher list

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Randy Whealton, Jacquelyn Martin, Ann Tishler, Charles Averhart, Othenia Hayes, Gayle Robbins, Diana F. White, Suzanne Moore, Jane McClanahan, Aide.

Montevallo Elementary

Doris Jeter, Eleanor Lewis, Inez Underwood, Mildred R. Rancher, William O. Patrick, Rebecca Draper, Glennie Clark, Virginia Sims, Jacquelyn England, Melissa Nannini, Ginger S. Ramey.

Dean H. Nathews, Onnie D. Fluker, Jane D. Morton, Barbara E. Davis, Guadalupa Tingle, Tennie Mayweather, Macie Simpson, Betty Smitherman, Teresa Nichols, Muerldene Miller, Sara Weese, Norma Plant, Aide, Mary Gonzales, Aide,

Pelham High

Willie E. Jones, Juanita Smith, Wayne Alexander, Glenda Deaver, Herman Watts, Francis Hunter Sylvester, John Nicholson, Martha Ann Levin, Arthur H. Greenlea, Burdine J. Gilmore.

Sallye Rigsby, Daniel Goggins, Willie D. Johnson, Carla Terry, Licia Jan Armanious, Patricia Turner, John Dannis Cobb, Maggie Miller, Pamela Irwin Gilmer, Linda Conn, Miriam Blackburn, Adekke Birchfield.

Deborah Fenn, Darlene Rasco, Diana Smitherman Cook, Owen Butts, Jr., Geneva Tooson Woodson, Charlotte K. Rowland, Odessa Jackson, David Alan Noel, Elizabeth Benton Green.

Shelby

Robert Brasher, Sherry Cook, Rachel Richey, Pauline Mixon, Betty Lou Kirk, Katie Griffith.

Thompson High

Allen Fulton, Ronald L. Jones, Harriett P. Garrett, Ronnie V. Oglesby, William T. Carter, Joyce T. Lucas, Mary Ann Kelly, Robert Gunter, Daniel Acker, Clemmie Bradley,

Timothy Anderson, Larry Simmons, Carolyn Davidson, Lynnette Rushing, Patricia Logan, Myra Lovelady. Elizabeth Nolen, Queenie H. Eusery, Ann M. McCulley,

Martha H. Smith, Helen Ray. Gloria Lester, Willis E. Jones, Jr., Tommie R. Harrison, Philip D. Haynie, Linda Gail Daniel, Jerry D. Collins, Pamela P. Campbell, Jen H. Eubanks, Anniece Allen, Ellie B. Glasscox, Jan Rita Jordan, Sherry S. Kellum.

Martha H. Wall, Betty G. Simmons, Jill Jordan, Savannah Windsor, Connie L. Young, Sandra Lawley Jones, Carolyn B. Neilson, Arthurie M. Johnson, Randal McDonald, Albertine Belle

Mary L. Roach, Pamela Barrow, Jean Pryor, Ronald C. Griggs, Carlton Reese, Jane Riley, Charlotte Dianne McKinnon, Bettye Moore, Nancy Gaines.

Patricia Dianne Davis, John Randall Dunlap, J. B. Denham, Jr., Mary Thompson, Pearl White, Kerry L. Roach, Edwina Aaron, Joseph Ash, Charlotte Anthony, Elaine Carpenter, Linda Roach.

Sadie R. Jackson, Mary V. Sorsby, Helen Davison, Jo Ann Lec, Elspie Moore, Corene Rodgers, Johnnie Summerville, Jessie S. Tate, Marilyn Minor, Susie I. Willis,

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Henderson Walker, David Little, Diane Rowland, Rosetta Johnson, Steve Lee, Lydia White, Kay A. Evans, Niola Huff, Stephen B. Price.

Mary Putman, Alsteane Johnson, Marcia Moore, Billye Hinds, Mary Kroell, Lynn Veal, Katie Amison, Linda Mullins, Irene Mullins, Trisha Williams, Lanelle Wright.

Addie Lacey, Douglas Trotter, Leslie Harrison, Martha Long, Marion Sides, Lamoine Bramblett, Barbara Russell, Judith H. Acker, Nan McClendon Spivey, Brenda Hines, Judy N. Trotter, Donna Lovelady, Barbara Hoskins. Jane Harrison, Elizabeth Stowe, Doris McGaughy,

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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

reunion last Sunday at the Falkner Schoolhouse on Bear this year. Anyone who is related to the family or who has ever attended school there is urged to be at the reunion in August.

Lisa and Kevin Snowden of Columbiana have recently had as their guest, Twyla Camp from Montgomery. Twyla and

Mary Kathryn Wright, Mary Gleason, Kathlyn Boyd,

Virginia Pilgreen, Roberta Shivers, Sandra Person, Eugenia

Hobbs, Droothy Prestridge, Aide, Karen Dennis, Wanda

Valley Elementary

South, Jo Ann Gorman, Shirley Long, Jack Allison,

Frozenia Hall, Gay White, Kathleen Owens, Betty Edwards,

Floy Paige Jackson, Clara Yeager, Dorothy L. King, Edith

Elaine Barrentine, Jane Hampton, Laura M. Chandler,

Cynthia Ann Hill, Donna Strickland, Carol Davis, Beth

Teresa Veitch, Katherine Hicks, Gloria Self, Aide;

Patricia L. Connell, Gina White, Marcelle Phillips, Aide;

Vincent High

Barnes, Gary Garrett, Sheila Wilson, William Embry, J. O.

Braxton Baker, Wiltha R. Kelley, Elaine Jackson, Timmy

Sarah Zimmerman, Patsy Masters, Anna McMurphy,

William H. Garrett, Thomas L. Cole, Jr., Jo Ann Warren,

Edna W. Vincent, Lowell Martin, Wilma Moore, Robert F.

Oeggt Susan Weaver, Stanford Elliott, Dale S. King,

Tyrone F. Webb, Betty Jo Smitherman, Shirley Middleton.

Vincent Elementary

Morgan, Rosemary Bouchet, Sandra Dale Crow Sumners.

Donna Thornton, Elois Ramsey, Elizabeth Poole.

Mamie Rutledge, Virginia A. Smith, Aide: Hattie

Phyllis Armstrong, Clyde Todd, Henry Beiro.

Lajuana P. Baker, Dolores Jones.

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Norma Rogers, Heidi Ross, Sylvia Sasser, Shirley

Susan Wilkie, Alberta Autrey, William E. Morrow,

Thomas, Jeanette Butler.

Cynthia Kenney.

Janice Embry.

Gorman, Martha King.

The Falkner family held a Montgomery last week.

Creek Road in Vandiver. There of Montevallo, with friends Mr. other schools represented at were 90 people at the gathering and Mrs. James Hyche of the camp. Selma, spent the weekend in Pensacola, Fla.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Texas. Mrs. Blanchard's niece, Nashville.

High School captured second place at the Half-Time USA

JERRY BAKER

College in Montgomery July 28 Baptist Church. - Aug. 1. The 13 member team Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trotter won their top spot over 15

Burns, and sponsor is Mrs. Tim former Patsy Davis of Vincent. p.m.

their guests this week Mrs. has just returned from a week's Blanchard's sister and her vacation in Tennessee. She husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. visited her sister in Christopher from Lubbock, Chattanooga, and her niece in

Vincent are vacationing in Hot College. The drill team from Vincent Springs, Ark. this week.

> music at Bethel Street Baptist at their farm. Church, to Cullman where he

the Baptist Bible Institute in on Saturday, August 30.

Six Flags Over Georgia.

From Montgomery. I wyla and Mrs. Jim McBroom is also

Lisa served as pages in the visiting from Arlington, Texas. Mayor and Mrs. D. B. Smith of at Birmingham Southern dinner.

Vincent are vacationing in Hot College.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Green Vincent entertained members treatment at Brookwood and their two daughters moved of the Alabama Cattlemen's Medical Center this week. this week from Dothan, where Association Saturday evening Mr. Green has been minister of at an outdoor dinner meeting

House of Representatives in Camp held at Huntingdon will be at the 33rd Street The retired senior volunteers of Shelby County Mr. Green graduated from will be honored with a fish fry

Graysville, Fla. He is the son of The event will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Green of National Guard Armory in Drill team captain is Reva . Harpersville, Mrs. Green is the Calera from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00

Mr. and Mrs. Agee Kelly, Mrs. Myrtle Perry and her next year on the third Sunday Blanchard of Calera have as Mrs. J. H. Seale of Vincent with Jim and Karen, of brother A. G. Brown of Montevallo, spent Sunday at Vincent, will have as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Rich Brown of Houston, Don Smith and Terry Texas. On Friday evening all of Conkle of Chelsea recently the Brown family will gather at attended a football camp held Mrs. Perry's home for a family

> Mrs. Gretchen Hines of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper of Vincent is undergoing

> > Mr. Jim Denty of Vincent is also a patient at Brookwood

# Wilsonville revenue sharing

CARE AND **FEEDING OF EVERGREENS** 

Most folks think that all there is to planting an evergreen is to dig a hole, 'drop in the plant, refill the hole with surrounding dirt and the evergreen will grow into a healthy, lovely specimen.

Actually, the planting procedure begins before you bring your purchase home. Home gardeners buy about 45 to 50 million evergreens a year, and over half of them die before they're planted! Select only plants with plenty of soil in the container; otherwise you may be buying a plant that is half-dead from root shock. I always pick the plants with the largest ball or container. Take care, also, to avoid damage when you handle and transport evergreens. And be sure to plant them the day you bring them home. Many green thumbers let them dry out on a hot driveway or sidewalk.

Make sure the planting hole is not too small. This will cramp the roots and stunt growth of the plant. Dig a large hole about half again as wide as the width of the container. Don't plant too deeply or the root system will smother - no more than one inch deeper than it was planted in the nursery. When the hole is ready, add a large handful of bone meal and Lawn & Garden Gypsum in the bottom of the hole. Then half-fill the hole with a 50-50 mixture of gravel and soil. Sprinkle with water but don't wash away the sides of the hole or alter its base. Completely fill the hole with the mixture of gravel and soil, and tamp the ground firmly in place with your foot to eliminate air pockets or hollow spots that can sink later and expose roots to drying air or cause the plant to tilt.

**Back to School** 

**HEADQUARTERS** 

Kindergarten through College

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MONTEVALLO

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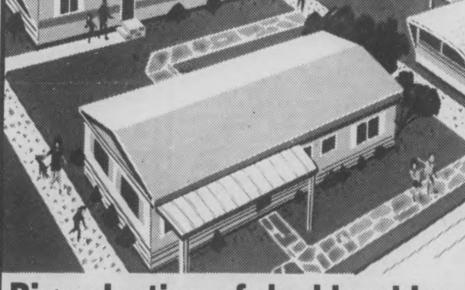
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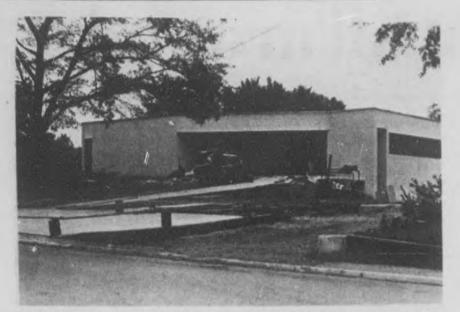
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ALMOST DONE - - - Columbiana's new city hall building is nearing completion at last. The city fathers expect to move in by this time next month if all goes well. This week the concrete entrance walk was poured, and the ramp slopes upward from street level with no steps. (Reporter Staff photo)

# 1975 edition of county fair evening prime time and weekend morning shows. features special events

The Fair opens Monday, Obedience Club. September 8 and concludes on Saturday, September 13.

Opening night's 'special event' will be a rope pulling contest featuring competition between a selected group from each high school in the county. Competition will also be staged between the cheerleader squads from each of the high schools.

the Birmingham Dog Montevallo High.

3:00 p.m. Wednesday night's Rabbit Breeders Association. feature event will be a horse

devoted to the annual Dairy

football game between two Columbiana Kiwanis Club.

This year's edition of the Tuesday night's special will arch rivals. The Wildcats of Shelby County Fair will be a dog obedience Shelby County High will feature a 'special event' each demonstration sponsored by entertain the Bulldogs of

Saturday's special event will Wednesday has been be a rabbit show beginning at designated Kiddie Day at the 12:00 noon. The rabbit show is Fair, with doors opening at sanctioned by the American

Saturday night's finale will feature country singing led by Thursday night will be Miss Wendy and the Homefolks.

The annual Shelby County Friday night will feature a Fair is sponsored by the

# NOTICE!!!

The Shelby County Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting will be held MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 25, 1975 at COUNTY FARM BUREAU BLDG. in COLUMBIANA at 7:00 PM.

Bring your picnic basket. Entertainment, door prizes, business meeting, election of officers. Mr. Goodwyn Myrick, Gadsden - First Vice-President, Ala. Farm Bureau Federation will be guest Speaker.

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# Senator knocks violence

by Jim Allen

The nagging problem of re-enacted in real life. excessive violence on tele-

viewing public has been obscenity. subjected to uncounted scenes of television murder, rape, robbery, assault and other violent crimes--as well as to programs that are downright hard core porno-

An eight-year study of network television programming has found that physical violence dominates four out of every five hours of

The effect of TV violence on children is of particular concern because the average school-age child spends more time watching TV than in any other waking activity. It has been estimated that by the time a child reaches the age of 15, he will have seen over 13,000 fellow human beings killed on a television set. And all too often these

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scenes of violence are the real problem by showing Commission my concern less violence on the nation's about the showing of In response to growing television screens, the net- violence and obscenity on TV vision has grown into a public indignation and pre- works propose simply to programs, and I have national disgrace and a ssures, the major networks re-juggle their scheduling insisted that the FCC live up serious threat to domestic are proposing this fall to and to delay scenes of to its function and responorder and tranquility that reserve two hours of prime violence until after 9 p.m. In sibility and to examine demands immediate remed- evening time--between 7 and fact, a recent Neilsen survey carefully the content of the 9 p.m.-- for family enter- shows that 10 million 12 to 17 so-called "action thriller" For too long now, the TV tainment free of violence and year-olds--who are in the programs. Also, I have most impressionable age expressed my concern to

> 12 o'clock when R and X Congress must step in with rated shows might be remedial legislation. scheduled. The flagrant exploitation

of violence for violence's

sake and profit is simply

irresponsible in a medium as

powerful and as influential as television. As your United States Charles Donald and the entire-Senator, I have expressed to

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Louie J. Harris

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Signed wife, Mrs. Madge Bailey Children, Neal, Shirley, Johnny and Tommy

There is such an empty place in our hearts. The pain has not let up. We miss you more every day. We know you have a special place of rest. When someone knocks on the door I expect it to be you. We all love you so much and your

memories are sweeter every day. You left us to go to a better home of rest. You left such an empty place in our hearts. Some days it is so hard. You will be in heaven one year the 24th of this month. Yesterday was

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### Motocross race held in county

The Alabama State Motocross Championship motorcycle races were held in Shelby County Sunday. The races attracted 162 riders from ten states and an estimated 2,000 observers.

Three Shelby Countians placed high in their respective

Woody Harrison won the open amateur class; Eddie Cumberland placed second in the 175cc class and Buddy Hughens, a ninth grader at Pelham High School placed third in the 100cc class.

The races held at the Shelby County Motorcycle Park located at the intersection of U. S. Highway 280 and State Highway 119 featured eleven



WINS THIRD PLACE - - - Buddy Hughens is shown holding the third place trophy he won in Sunday's Motocross races held at the Shelby County Motorcycle

### ISSUES INSTATE GOVERNMENT

WHAT TO EXPECT

In recent weeks, I have presented in this column a number of issues of concern to us as Alabamians. As the Regular Session has progressed, many of those problems have been dealt with through legislation introduced in the Legislature. So far, over a thousand bills have been introduced in the House and almost eight hundred in the Senate. Of the bills passed, many of them are local bills dealing with problems on the city and county level. The Senate will be taking up the House-passed-bills in the next few weeks.

One of the bills passed by the House provides for a new driver's license with a color

obvious advantages is the provided. This should allow easily and cut down on misuses of driver's licenses. The license will be issued for

A bill providing for public kindergartens was passed recently by the House. It establishes kindergartens in public school systems as available funds will allow. To a question about public kindergartens in one of my recent

These are just a few bills of

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# **Buddy's Mobile Homes**

# Pelham City Council airs road dispute

by Nancy Duncan

council meeting,a legal opinion public nature." from the city attorney on a portion of the street is on property property belonging to the First church officials agree to it.

Residents of the four homes bordering the street maintain told the councilmen that

City attorney Frank Ellis, have legal status.

private individuals for more cost of the project is \$11,744. than 20 years is designated a legal private road, Ellis stated, adding in his letter, "The City Planning and Zoning of Pelham has no duty nor Commission recommends that continued, can be created by 40 acres of land on County written dedication or it can be used by the general public for more than 20 years. (The word area be rezoned. The "general" in Ellis' letter was commission was requested by

does it have the legal power to Jowers, asked Dunaway if the sewer system.

want the city to pave. The residents of the street settle the expressed concern that the will be Tuesday, September 2.

The citizens left saying Baptist Church, the city cannot that an attorney will be undertake the project unless retained to continue their fight for the paving of their street. In other matters, Yeager

that since it has been used as specifications have been an access to their homes for received from County Engineer over 40 years, it should be James Ray for resurfacing of recognized as a city street and the north end of Lee Street, from the Seaboard Coast Line railway crossing to County Jr., in a letter to Pelham Mayor DeMarco Cement Company has Road 105. He said that Paul Yeager, said that both expressed interest in helping public and private roads can the city repair and maintain the road, which gives access to A private road, used by their Pelham plant. Estimated

Councilman Burk Dunaway Road 11 in the Deer Springs the conglomerate of owners to change the zoning of a portion A public road, the letter of the land from A 1 to B 2, which is Business.

A Pelham resident, Eddie

citizens were told at a previous matter between themselves and land might be sold and used as council meeting that since a the church, as owner of the a garbage dump by a sanitation Yeager pointed out that a public hearing will be held at a

later date and said that as he recalls, council members have never acted on a rezoning request without first reviewing the property owner's plans for

The mayor announced that Congressman Walter Flowers will be at City Hall this Thursday, August 21, to discuss the city's plans for a

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Pelham city officials aired pave or otherwise maintain any property owners have Since the next meeting date Monday night at a regular roads other than the roads of a submitted to the commission falls on Labor Day this year, plans for use of the land if the council men voted to The attorney concluded rezoning is affected. Dunaway reschedule their next meeting road which several residents that only by litigationcan said they have not. Jowers to the following night which

instant identification people to cash checks more opinion.

four years and will cost \$9.50. That will be a substantial savings over the present cost.

photograph on it. One of the opinion polls, the response was 42 per cent in favor of the program, 49 per cent opposed to it, and 9 per cent with no Another bill passed by the

House reinstates the death penalty for a limited number of capital offenses. The response to the opinion poll question on that issue was overwhelmingly favorable. 81 per cent of those polled favored reinstatement of the death penalty and only 14 per cent opposed it.

public interest that will be considered by the Senate.

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### Good grain crop expected in '75'

Alabama farmers are expected to harvest a bumper feed grain crop this year.

Agronomists predict that a record corn yield of 52 bushels per acre will be produced this year, if reasonably favorable summer and fall weather prevails. Last year's yield was 46 bushels per acre.

Agronomist Wade Faw says farmers expect to harvest 680 thousand acres compared to only 650 thousand acres last year. This projected record yield combined with the increased acreage for harvest should boost production by 18 percent over last year and reach 35.4 million bushels.

A generally favorable wheat growing year resulted in production being projected at 3.3 million bushels compared to only 3 million bushels last year. The increase is due to an expected yield increase from 23 to 25 bushels per acre while harvested acreage is expected to remain at 130 thousand



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SPORTS

# War Eagles give new start to county alumni association

by Reporter Staff

One hundred fifty Auburn grads, all from Shelby County, shouted a long and loud War Eagle, Thursday night and brought the curtain down on the first meeting in recent years designed to re-activate the Shelby County chapter of the Auburn Alumni

Barfield who said, "I'm ability, but very little regulations requiring equal optimistic. We're going to have experience. a good football team."

home games.

Defense is going to be a big tradition.

Earlier in his speech Barfield Barfield said, "We've still got a The Auburn Coach noted that cautioned his audience about lot of momentum going for us, at Auburn and most other the upcoming season, pointing from our Gator Bowl win over major schools, football pays out that the Tigers have a Texas." Another plus factor for the entire athletic tough schedule with only four noted by the coach is the programs, including all other Auburn spirit and Auburn major and minor sports.

Barfield, He indicated the War noted that varsity football his audience that the new Highlight of the evening was Eagle defense is very young throughout the country is Secretary of Health, Education a humorous talk presented by and inexperienced, but has a faced with some legal problems and Welfare is Dr. David

amounts of money be spent on On a more optimistic note women's athletic programs.

He again sounded an question mark, according to Switching topics, Barfield optimistic note by reminding Head Coach designate Doug lot of enthusiasm and a lot of growing out of federal Mathews. He mentioned the fact that he and Mathews more or less grew up together in Grove Hill. Mathews, now on leave from his post as President of the University of Alabama. is also very much interested in varsity football.

Earlier in the evening Buck Bradberry, a former coach at Auburn and now Auburn's Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, reviewed some of the Alumni Association's recent programs. In his remarks, Bradberry noted that the Shelby County Alumni Chapter is the 82nd alumni chapter to achieve active

Presiding at Thursday night's meeting was Mike Hill of Columbiana, president of the newly re -activated Shelby County Chapter. Officers are Starling Baker

and Mrs. Jackie Cates of Columbiana, secretary treasurer.

During a brief business meeting members of the chapter discussed a proposed charter bus trip to Auburn to attend the Auburn Florida game on November 1.

Kathy Ward, a recent graduate of Calera High School, entertained the group with a baton twirling routine. She will attend Auburn this fall and is scheduled to be a majorette with the Auburn

The buffet banquet was held at the Inverness Country

PANTHER PALS PRACTICE - - - Pelham High School's tiny tacklers take a crack at each other in summer practice. Head coach Herman Watts feels that the team has a good chance against the junior high teams on their schedule. The squad has been practicing all this week in an intensive

**Shelby County Reporter** 

summer football camp. Coach Watts and fellow coaches Owen Butts and Dennis Cobb have been working closely with the boys to insure having a powerful team. (Photo by

# Cowboys clash with Vikings of Montevallo, vice president in pre-season game on August 28

A pre-season game featuring Thompson Vikings will be held during the games as well. 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, August of the Shelby County league, serve in this capacity, Mrs. Goods in Pelham. 28 at the Thompson High School football field.

The first game will be tetween the Cowboys and the Gardendale Rockets. Gardendale, according to publicity chairman Norma Miller, is the Western Division championship team for Jefferson County. The Vikings and Rockets will play at 8:30 p.m. on that date.

The Thompson High band leaving several open dates in Miller reported.

the Thompson Cowboys and will play at half-time and the previously published schedule. This has also resulted by the Thompson Youth Mrs. Miller said that in a change in league will be held October 21 at 7:30 Football League, beginning at Childersburg has dropped out commissioner, Gary Watts will p.m. at Crumps Sporting

The next league meeting

WAR EAGLES ALL - - - The Shelby County Alumni chapter of the Auburn Alumni

Association presented head-coach-designate Doug Barfield a cast metal War Eagle during

the chapter's re-activation meeting Thursday night. Making the presentation is Mike Hill,

Columbiana (second from left). Columbiana, secretary-treasurer of the newly reactivated

chapter. The metal War Eagle was cast by Stubbs Foundry of Helena and presented to the

chapter by Tom Stubbs. (Staff Photo).

BULLDOGS CHARGE - - - The Montevallo football squad is speeding toward a collision with Winterboro in their first game, scheduled for August 29th. Also slated for that Friday night are two cross-county games, Chelsea vs. Vincent, and Shelby Academy vs. Coosa Valley Academy. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

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ontgomery Humphries was esented a Public Information ub (PIC) certificate by the achers' association for having ganized, written and iblished the third highest imber of press releases this ar among the 450 teachers of ribusiness education. Many the articles have appeared in e Shelby County Reporter. umphries was chosen by this oup last year as Outstanding oung Teacher for the year.

The breakfast was held in onjunction with the 56th nnual Conference of the VATA. Humphries also serves is association has one of its ven districts vice presidents

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# by honorary

Tommy Joe Sanders of Calera has been chosen a member of the Alpha Eta Society at the University of Alabama in Birmingham

Members of the allied health professions honor society received their membership certificates Friday during a convocation honoring graduating students of the School of Community and Allied Health Resources

Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sanders, was among 18 students and 16 faculty members chosen for Society membership which is based on high scholastic average and leadership and achievement in the allied health field.

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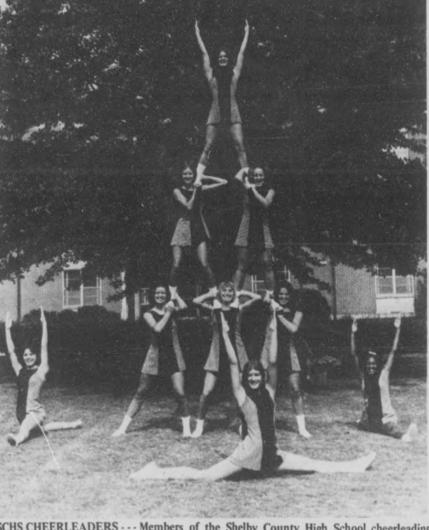
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University of Alabama School The State Department of of Law and members of the

Education will be conducting legal community. workshops this summer for all



SCHS CHEERLEADERS --- Members of the Shelby County High School cheerleading squad participated in the recent International Cheerleader Camp at Auburn University. The Wildcat cheerleaders were among 619 cheerleaders from 66 junior and senior high schools. Pictured during one of their routines while on the Auburn campus are (sitting, left to right) Michele Benson, Darcy Booth, Teressa White. Standing on ground, Pam Horton, Susan Simpson, Loretta Moedy. Second row, Joy Davis, Cindy Burbank. Top,

## MHS cheerleaders win awards

Montevallo High School According to one of the Indiana. cheerleaders were among the cheerleaders, 'We sure were The girls also won four top ten squads at the proud of ourselves, to be superior ribbons and were University of Tennessee chosen from 98 squads which awarded the spirit stick. Cheerleader's Clinic last week, represented schools throughout Cheerleaders attending the

and were nominated to the southeast as well as schools clinic were: Leslie Davis, Pam compete for the top award. in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Guthrie, Paula Guthrie, Nan

Jones, Sonja Bell, Sheila Tripp, Joy Guy, and head cheerleader

They were accompanied by



GERONIMO! - - - Shelby County students are taking one last dive into summer before school begins next Wednesday. But education is the last thing on the minds of these frolickers in Oak Mountain Park. From now on, the park will be gearing down as summer draws to a close. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

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Business Administration 465	Theory of Organizations	MW	8:00
English 232	English Literature II	TTh	6:00
Business Administration 351	Principles of Marketing	TTh	6:00
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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. James Troxell, attend. with daughters Connie and Pam, have recently moved in Helena.

the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. son, born July 30 at Brookwood Covington, La. Medical Center. The baby has been named Adam Chase. Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shores. Gulledge of Old Cahaba Beach

Aldrich was the guest of honor Stephenson's brother and his at a baby shower given by Mrs. family from Alexandria, Va. Lynn Fulton at her home on and Mrs. Doris Seymour from Gardendale were: Willeene Greystone in Hendersonville, Ashville Road in Montevallo, Atlanta. Aug. 5.

Burke; Phyllis Burke; Earlene with them for two weeks. Nix; Brenda Dean, for a visit. Columbiana; Judy Potts; Dot Cummings; Phyllis Frederick; Sixty-one guests attended a Lovejov.

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from those who could not Calera, Those attending were: Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. \* \* \* \*

from Pinson to Bearden's Dairy Helena has as her guest her Butch and Cindy Gulledge hom this week-end to begin his Diane, Wade, Larry and Susan daughter, Mrs. James Bishop, of Old Cahaba Beach Road, are junior year at St. Paul's Howell, all from Starkville, at her home on Valleydale Preparatory School in Miss. . \* \* \*

of Indian Valley had as Mrs. Larry Lumpkin of weekend guests, Mr.

Guests included: Jewel Norell of Atlanta, has been Whitworth and Morgan Glass. has won awards in canoeing,

Mitchie Lucas; and Wanda reunion which was held Ruddy and Valli Johnson. recently at the home of Mr. Gifts were also received and Mrs. P. K. Ruddy of

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Guests who attended from Several of the young people Maynard, Mary and Harold of Montevallo have just Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of Helena Baptist Church spent Glover, James, Margie, William, returned from visiting relatives Carl W. Street of Cahaba the past week-end at Gulf Jo, Mike and Michelle in West Virginia. They enjoyed Maynard; Arllene Harris, D. C. a trip through the Smokies on Harris, Mrs. Parlee Howell, their way home. Bill and Martha Stephenson Nellie Grace Kopp, Carl Kopp, Annie Howell, Ross Howell, Kathy Williams, Isabelle and of Montevallo left Sunday to James Howard.

Their grandson, Jason Bill Glass; Clyde and Catherine

Lumpkin: Ann Lumpkin; Bert Rick Norell, arrived on Sunday Johnny and Kay Douglas; C. the highest score in the junior T., Rennie, Tommy, Nancy, archery meet. Lucy, Pat and Judy Childress.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Hale of baby has been named Angelea Washington, D. C. Michelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hale of

Birmingham were: H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fuller pick up their daughter Buffy Those attended from who has been at Camp Hightower, Shug, Joyce and N. C. for the past two months.

As a junior camper, Buffy From Calera the guests riding, and tennis. She also Burke, Gadsden; Debbie Jason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. included: George, Frances, received a trophy for making

Before returning home, the Mobile guests were Dan Fullers will visit Mrs. Fuller's parents at Lake Burton, Ga. \* \* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. John Lott of Union, S. C. are the parents of Montevallo, with Anna and a girl, born Aug. 13 and Burt, left Monday to spend weighing 7 lbs. 1-1/2 oz. The several days sight-seeing in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson,

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were Baptized Sunday afternoon into the Shady Grove Baptist Church, located near Chelsea. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. Davis (right).

with Beth and Steve of recently returned from The Shelby County students Montevallo, recently returned spending a month in Andrews, were among 273 to be from a trip to Williamsburg and N.C. Washington, D. C.

Ruffner.

Mrs. Mike England and son Whitney from Brown, Al. spent the weekend in Montevallo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray.

Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Montevallo had as her guests last week, her niece, Mrs. A. A. Hibbert and her family from Miami, Fla., and Burmah Hilliard of Greensboro.

Mrs. Garland Posey, Mrs. Frank Morgan and her son

They were accompanied by The regular monthly singing Friday in UAB's Bell Missy and Jody Ruffner of at Klein Baptist Church, Auditorium. Ms. Eddings was Murfreesboro, Tenn., the Harpersville, will be held also inducted into the Alpha children of former Montevallo Sunday afternoon, August 24 Eta Society, the allied health residents, Joe and Emily at 2:00 p.m. The special singers profession's honor society, at will be the Christianaires of that time. Sylacauga.

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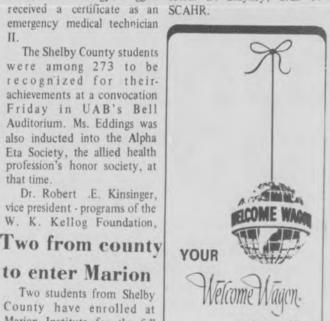
### Two from county to enter Marion

Two students from Shelby County have enrolled at Marion Institute for the fall semester. They are James Timothy Falkner of Columbiana; and Robert S. Waite, III, of Helena.

Registration, which is up sharply at the 134-year-old military high school and junior college, will continue through August, with the opening of school set for Wednesday, August 27.

Three Shelby County addressed the graduates on students have completed "Planning for the Hereafter," requirements for degrees or touching upon a number of certificates from the School of changes in the field of health Community and Allied Helath and medical care which may Resources (SCAHR) of the soon come about.

University of Alabama in SCAHR trains students in Birmingham (UAB). 30 allied health programs The students, all from through its divisions of Allied Alabaster, include: Deborah Health Sciences, Health Sue Scott Eddings, MichaelW. Services Administration, Public Higgins, and Joseph A. Health and Epidemiology and the Regional Technical Ms. Eddings received a B. S. Institute for Health degree nad a certificate in Occupations, according to Dr. medical technology; Higgins Keith D. Blayney, dean of



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represents an 8.2 percent In announcing the campaign increase over the goal for the goal of \$5,473,478 United Way 1974 campaign, in which more president Donald Brabston said than \$5.1 million was raised. that this objective represents "In 1974, one in every four one of the greatest challenges families in the Shelby, ever to the three-county area. Jefferson and Walker county Brabston pointed out that area was served in some United Way contributions help manner by a United Way support about 50 community agency," he said. service agencies, which operate

# OPPOSITION TO SALES TAX

The campaign by the school board for the one-percent sales tax is picking up steam, however, everyone is not convinced that additional money is necessary for operation of the

With plenty of money available, anyone can get almost any job done, but sometimes intelligent and careful management of funds at hand can bring satisfactory results with a

by the schools but we have not been shown any facts and figures to indicate where and why there is a shortage.

is so, then why is the county spending almost a million dollars to have this work done? Whether this sales tax is passed or not, the schools will still get 12-mills of all the additional taxes that is brought in. We think that this is the prime reason that there is such an urgent push for getting the sales tax passed now. The board knows that if there is a significant increase in the ad valorem tax they will have it and the sales tax too.

in and then decide if the sales tax is really needed.

Some people who agree that the schools always need more money do not fully realize the serious consequence this new tax can mean. If this tax is passed and a forty-year Bond issue is floated, this means the tax cannot be taken off until the loan is fully repaid, and how many taxes that have been put on are ever removed?

This tax will be especially hard on elderly and retired people who are pensioned or on fixed incomes. Most who have already put their children through schools.

Until the people of this County are provided with sufficient information as to the actual need for more money for schools we are urging opposition to this Sales Tax.

There will be a meeting of concerned Shelby County citizens at Pelham City Hall Friday, Aug. 22, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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little more time and effort. Everybody needs more money, but we have only heard the word that more money is needed

Someone has mentioned that the property re-appraisal will not bring in more money. If this

Why not take a practical approach and wait to see what increases the re-appraisal will bring

The school board used poor judgement in increasing the salary of the Superindendent 33-percent and increasing his expense account 50-percent then at the same meeting saying they needed additional money by requesting the sales tax. This was bad timing to say the

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by Willard Harrison

canners, and when their days. freezers are full, what is the

vegetables. Jar lids are not until ready for use. necessary, since the dried foods

In addition to drying, many foods can be "root cellared" over the months. Other possibilities are smoking foods, brining, or "sauerkrauting" certain vegetables; these methods are rather limited and are not widely recommended.

The extension office keeps on hand several leaflets describing the proper way to dry fruits and vegetables. And compared to canning, it is easier, cheaper, and cooler to

To dry fruits and vegetables, a drying rack is needed, consisting of a piece of tin or a large piece of clean heavy paper. A piece of cloth covers the tin, and small tin cans or rocks are put on the cloth. Another piece of cloth will later cover the fruits or

to be dried. Among the best screwed on tight enough. for drying are okra, peas, beets, and sweet potatoes.

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Almost the same procedure can be easily stored. Dried is followed for drying fruits, foods also take up less space. but the apples, pear, peaches,



grapes, or plums are dipped in salt water rather than being boiled. The peeled fruit is cut into a number of small pieces before being "fixed" in the

Once fruit is sun-dried and stored on the shelf for three days, it is ready for oven-drying. Fruit is then dried in the oven for about three hours at a warm temperature.

Like vegetables, fruit can then be stored in jars or other airtight containers. Sealable jars are not necessary, especially because of the jar lid vegetables, keeping flies away. shortage. Peanut butter, Vegetables must be mayonnaise, or jelly jars will blanched before they are sliced do the job if the lids are

Of course there are other butter beans, green beans, ways to get around the jar lid whole grain corn, carrots, problem, and the extension yellow squash, pumpkins, service is your best guide in doing so. Whether you want to Boiling times vary for the build a root cellar or a they are sliced and placed on state instructionbooklet you

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"How far is one wagon greasing?," inquires a

In order to properly answer that question, I'll have to go into the subject of wagon greasing in some detail. And believe me, I've had plenty of experience in that field!

My daddy was a firm believer in keeping our wagons well greased, and he looked with considerable disdain upon those who would drive around in a wagon with squeaking wheels

So, long befire the wheels of our wagons ran dry around the spindles, it was wagon greasing time.

Usually this was done on rainy days, or at other times when there was not more pressing work to be done on the farm.

There was a shelf along the side of the wagon shed where the axle grease was kept and all the tools needed for the job were kept handy there. A homemade jacking-up device was employed to lift the end of each axle enough to hold the wagon wheel off the ground so it could be removed for greasing. Before this was done, a

couple of big chimney rocks were used to scotch other wheels so the wagon wouldn't roll off the jack. The axle grease, which was black, stiff and greasy, came in a round tin box about the size of a pancake and a couple of inches deep. The grease was applied to the wagon spindle with a clean smooth paddle whittled from a soft pine plank.

The other part of the wagon which had to be greased, besides the wheels, was the part of the front end assembly which permitted the front wheels to turn from side to side in steering

Needless to say, if a wheel started squeaking it was greased immediately. And it was from this that we got the now-familiar expression: "It's the squeaking wheel that gets the grease," meaning that a person who complains or makes his wishes known loudly and persistently is usually the one who gets the attention.

But getting back to the question which prompted all

The phrase "about a wagon greasing" was a colloquial expression referring to a short distance, because a wagon wouldn't travel a very long distance before it had to be greased again to keep its wheels from squeaking.

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said the department uncovered filtegal claims increased 1,180 cases of fraudulent significantly when overpayment in the January I - unemployment took a sharp upward turn, Ventress said. The most recent audit of claims, on which the department's report was based, Pontiac - GMC | covers the last quarter of 1974. The department recovered \$102,000 paid to ineligible claiman'ts, assessed administrative penalties amounting to \$353,000, and initiated 51 criminal prosecutions.

> Although fraud is involved in less than one percent of the total claims filed, Ventress said, the department is concerned about the problem and will continue to investigate and penalize violators of the



### New Wine in concert

by Reporter Staff

New Wine will appear in tional State Convention at concert at the New Hope the Birmingham Civic Center Baptist Church on Friday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m.

ed in the Spring 1974, has recorded two albums and performed throughout their home state of Alabama. In the Fall of 1974, they played at the grandstand show of the Alabama State Fair, along with Brush Arbor and denominations and young the New Christy Minstrels.

appeared with Pat Boone at men's Fellowship Interna- taken.

and, the following night, with Bob Harrington Cru-The group of young sade in the Birmingham City musicians, which was form-Greg Ellison, youth direc-

tor at the church, said, People in Shelby County should not miss this opportunity of praise gathering for Christians."

The concert is open to all people are especially urged Later in the year they to attend, Ellison added. A free-will offering to help with the Full Gospel Business- the group's ministry will be

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# cause county drivers problems

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recent survey shows.

Even though local residents now nearly 5.8 years. have cut down sharply during 
The expenditure in local 
There has been a steady rise

As a result, the car density 
The facts and figures on more cars.

more parking problems and others.

was \$4,922,000.

# "Who is negligent

which was about 30 feet back place? Unless a special statute from the corner, his vision of so provides, the local the intersection was blocked government ordinanarily by some high bushes, cannot be held liable for this Nevertheless, he moved briskly kind of hazard. into the crossing.

negligence? He insisted that he obstruction into existence. was not, pointing out in a Liability has been based on the court hearing that he had theory that the condition of brought his car to a full stop at his premises could foreseeably the sign.

"That's all the law some day, to get hurt. requires," he said. "I stopped, looked, and listened at the designated place."

But the court found him guilty of negligence anyhow. The court said a "blind" corner imposes an extra duty on motorists - regardless of stop signs or traffic signals - to

proceed with caution. The law does recognize,

ed

however, that caution is a matter of degree. For example: Another man also entered an intersection that he could not see because of shrubbery. But this time, the man edged forward at a snail's pace,

glancing in both directions. Even though he still got in the way of an oncoming car and caused a collision, a court ruled afterward that he could not be held legally liable. "The law does not require

the impossible," said the court. "One cannot be held guilty of negligency because he is unable to see through impenetrable objects or to bend his vision around them."

What about the

spent for maintenance and families at the beginning of this Shelby County is a highly service, especially so because year, a relatively high ratio. motorized community and is people are trying to prolong Elsewhere in the United getting more so all the time, a the lives of their cars as much States it was 144 per 100. In as possible. Their average age is the East South Central States it

the last year or two on service stations alone, for gas, throughout the country in purchases of new cars, because oil, repairs and incidentals multiple car ownership. the of general economic added up in the past year to Census Bureau reports. Its conditions, there are more cars \$7,814,000. By way of latest finding is that 34 percent in use now than there were five comparison, five years ago it of the households in the

in the area as well as the automobile populations and The increase is attributed, number of families with two or operating costs are from the to a large extent, to the more cars in their driveways, is Standard Rate and Data progressive movement of The overall effect has been Automobile Association and suburban areas, where the

in gas consumption and were 160 passenger cars in use In Shelby County, at the

at blind intersection? Alex dutifully halted his car responsibility for making the at the stop sign. At that point, intersection blind in the first

However, courts have Result: a collision with a car occasionally placed the blame coming along the other street. on a private property owner

Was Alex guilty of who has brought such an cause some luckless motorist,

was 149.

United States have two or

Service, the American population from urban to automobile is the basic means

pollution, and more money in Shelby County per 100 start of this year, automobile registrations came to 22,180, as against the 1970 total of 16,130.

It represented a net increase in the five-year period, after allowing for the number of cars that were scrapped, of 37.5

### Calera revival

Revival services will be held at the Calera Church of the Nazarene beginning Tuesday, August 26, and continuing through Sunday, August 31.

The services will begin each evening at 7:30 and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The Reverend Dale E. Snell, a recent graduate of the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs will serve as the evangelist.

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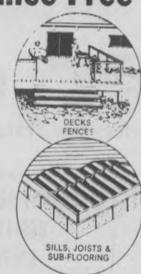
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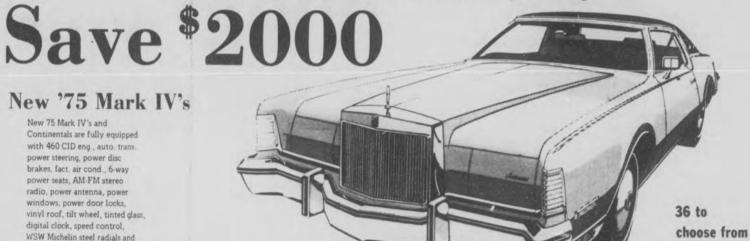




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ing, air, 38,000 miles, road wheels

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73 Grand Prix dark green with medium green 3795 vinyl top, green interior, power steering brakes, windows, air, AM/FM tape, 13,000

74 Duster Coupe gold with beige interior, automatic, power steering, air, 7,000 miles,

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# recious few are content

rticularly felt she had about and exciting- - it is that which are now revolving. ached the "end of the line." ie admitted having a case of e "jitters" - - She also said e had nothing "really-truly" complain about- -She said

and still". All these "Gloomy Gus" eas' were not conducive to ood conversation nor were 1ey appetising enough for nishing the grilled cheese indwich and my cup of Java. 'e returned to the office plashing thru water over my ed pumps to find a prominent nd successful gentleman waiting my return. He, owever, seemed to be in the ame dismal mood. He emarked that he felt life lipping away. Since stirement, he said days were ecoming unbearable lonely. Il were dull and uninteresting.

e had just come to a "dead

othing to look forward to- othing to break the ionotony from dawn to dusk. ie remarked that he- - at one me- - had been interested in ne newspaper business- -but aid "News wasn't news eport on a handshake in space vith the Russians caused not n anti-climax to the first anding- - on the moon. And at ny rate, when he was a boy he treamed of some day secoming a Forest Ranger--He vondered if he had not Al. 'missed the boat" or had not pent his life revolving in the

vrong orbit. A banker friend next prossed my path and remarked wanted most of all to be Manager of a Game Preserve- -We began wondering if everybody hadn't missed their destiny- - including "me". Here we were, educated for a musical career, floundering around in a sea of Printer's Ink with only a battered dream boat- and a penpoint for an

When the office cleared and



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by Mildred White Wallace a retrospective moment was happens within us the way in w many people do your possible, we remembered when which we react to the ow who are "perfectly we left our Radio World to panarama of ordinary events." sfied" with their current enter the journalistic arena to So, whether we are engaged us in this atomic bombshell boost -- if possible -- a political in the work we like to do -- or

a world? Judging from a ambition for one in whom we whether this unusual upheaval r-some gathered around the were interested--what a highly in the world we live in has fee cups this morning, there respected editor told me- - forced us into channels far "precious few"! It may when I sought his advice- . He from our original goal, we have e been the incessant rain had this to say- - when we found if we can keep close-by ips falling against the store changed orbits: "Remember an inexhaustible supply of a ndows: It may have been the life is not a wildly exciting sense of humor at the turn of t fading summer and the procession of days, but a events in our lives - - - and proach of the winter season: source of small events set in manage not to take ourselves may have been the close the flat surface of the too seriously - - we can find proach of "getting the kids unimportant, whose plenty of people and things to ck in school and the significance we do not keep us wandering as well as penses incident thereto"; - understand until we perhaps wondering what it is all about. t whatever the cause- the lose them and start back upon And what's more to the point oup - - usually a gay and Reflection Road". He further we can find plenty of wonder refree crowd - seemed stated: "It is not what happens and beauty in this old

pressed. One member around us that makes life full topsy-turvy world in which we



... engaged to Jeff Johnson Trott, Johnson set

# nymore" - Even the latest Aug. 30 wedding date

The Rev. and Mrs. Boyce L. Wideman, Leeds, Al. ven a lifted eyebrow, It was Trott of Route I, Leeds, Al, Grandparents of the Gary Lee Holcomb. announce the engagement and prospective bridegroom are: forthcoming marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guthrie and daughter Stella to Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett. William W. Johnson, Sterrett,

grandaughter of Mrs. Ruby solemnized in the Beulah Rodam and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baptist Church of Sterrett

The wedding is planned for The bride-elect is the August 30 and will be



# Miss Hubbard, Mr. Lee wed in Montevallo Sat.

married Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and stephanotis. at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. A reception at the home of the bride followed the Ray of Birmingham attended

Dr. Leslie Howell Hubbard and the late Mrs. Hubbard of Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs. Kwong Lee of Homewood.

Dr. Hubbard gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of candlelight organza over peau de soie had an empire style waist and portrait neckline, and was appliqued with white lace motifs. A Juliet

Miss Nora Ann Hubbard and cap held her veil, and she Humphrey Loo Lee were 'carried a cascade of gardenias to each by Mattie E. Buxton

Miss Martha Young of Huntsville and Mrs. Randal the bride as maid and matron of Montevallo was flower girl.

Philip Hubbard, brother of Memorial. the bride, was best man. Ushers Randal Ray, both of for further treatment.

### Vows set for McEntee, Holcomb

of Montevallo announce the Montevallo and Mrs. Bob forthcoming marriage of their McGowen. daughter Katherine Jeanette to The ceremony will take

The prospective groom is

School starts Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEntee the son of Morris Holcomb of

Church in Montevallo on

o'clock in the afternoon. will officiate.

Art Department in Birmingham, you would likely have encountered Bessie Tucker, Grace L. Anderson, of Columbiana, with their co-workers, Mattie E. Buxton, Annie C. Hofer, Rena W. Hudson, Thelma B. Haigler and Katherine 'Midget' Moody busily engaged in serving their customers and encouraging

Fifty years ago if you had

known department store. Fifty years had gone by since these friends had been together. On August 13 however, a reunion was made possible by Bess Tucker and Grace Anderson who hosted a luncheon in their honor in the

Tucker hom near Columbiana. Following the delectable menu, a memorable reminiscent ramble back into the Land called Used-To-Ee was enjoyed after which before the guests returned to their respective homes, beautiful hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs were presented who was, in 1925, the instructor in this department.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Luther McGiboney (Mattie G. Parents of the couple are of honor. Miss Genie Lightfoot McGiboney) who is associated with the Library staff of workers is a patient in Shelby

> were Ted Hubbard of Tyler, Mrs. Vic Milstead's friends Charles Minder of Shreveport, will regret learning she has had Louisiana, Jerry McLane and to return to Shelby Memorial

> After a wedding trip, the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy couple will live in Tuscaloosa. and family of Alabaster are enjoying a last minute-"before school opens"-vacation in

Mrs. Stanley Campbell, a former resident, currently living in Miami, is visiting friends in Columbiana and tells palce at St. Thomas Catholic me that the Campbells will return before too long to Saturday, August 30 at 3 resume residence here. They have rented their home on Rev. Joseph Underwood Thompson Street to a kinsman of theirs until further needed

by Mildred White Wallace for their own use.

been shopping in the Loveman Patti McDow and Ray Joiner, representatives from the First Baptist Church as Summer Missionaries in returned home and were at the evening worship hour by the Rev. Charles Stroud. Both gave enlightening talks on their work in this field.

future patronage for this well Ray will remain working under the State Baptist Mission. Board and Patti will return to Samford to further her Foster is building a new home education.

Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace and their family attended a Wallace reunion held at Wind Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Goodwin (Darlene Battle) announce the arrival of a son born July 27 in Shelby Memorial Hospital. He tipped the scales at 9 lbs. plus a few ounces and his name is Joseph Shane.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battle of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodwin of Sterrett.

Regret to learn that Luther Curlee who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Columbiana, has been transferred to Shelby Memorial for professional treatment.

Joyce Norman, a former social editor with Birmingham News, is currently devoting her time to making personal appearances as an author of several books. She will be guest speaker in the First Baptist Church next Sunday evening at the seven o'clock hour of worship.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert

Thornburg have returned to Columbiana after enjoying a few days vacation in Panama

Danny Foster of Arizona and New Mexico have Columbiana and Roy Blankenship of Wilsonville, presented to the congregation former members of Bill Parrish's marching band for SCHS, have both been accepted at Auburn University as members of the University's official band.

It is reported that Steve on Thompson Street, and Maxine Wood's home on Main Street North is nearing Mrs. Frank Hill, Kathy and completion. Horace Vansant is Natasha Hill of Charlotte spent busily engaged in building an the weekend in Columbiana as addition down our way to his the guests of Mrs. Hill's mother cabinet shop. It will be located Mrs. James L. Elliott and Mr. back of his residence and will contain an underground storm

. . . .

If there happens to be a club or an organization of some kind looking for a money-making project - - try compiling a Phone Book Directory for Columbiana. None has been made since Valera Payne and her S. S. class made one some years ago - and one is badly needed now. It takes more time to find the name and number of a person living in Columbiana in the Birmingham Directory than it does to get in the car and go find them.

Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler will spend Labor Day in Florida as the guests of her father E. C. Mott.

The United Methodist Women are preparing weeks ahead for the biggest and best Annual Bazaar they have yet presented. This year, events and articles for sale will be on the calendar for November. The Bazaar will run for two days. One of the enjoyable events is a spaghetti supper. Many gifts for special occasions will also be on display.

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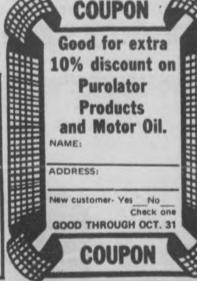
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intestinal tract".

the family's water supply.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Rush Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rush

Jr., are vacationing this week in

Mrs. Maude McCullough

from Russellville is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Connor.

People come and go on

Main and this is also true in

various professional offices and

business houses in our town.

Students from colleges who

have been employed thru the

summer months are now

returning to their Alma Maters

in an endeavor to further their

educational advantages. This

has caused some replacement.

Others have moved away from

Columbiana and replacements

The Reporter is no

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became essential.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Mullins, Kristy and Andy Mullins of West Point, Ga, and Jim Mullins of Knoxville, have returned from a week's vacation together in historic Williamsburg, Va.

Promotion Sunday will be observed next Sunday morning in the United Methodist Church in Columbiana. The service will be held at the regular Sunday School hour.

The Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the evening worship hour at the Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. Lamar Davis says,"Support your youth and plan to attend this service."

A special film entitled "The Burning Hell" will be presented regarding this disease, the in the Summer Hill Baptist proper way to handle it is Church Aug. 22 beginning at 7

The film follows scriptural description of the burning inferno and the pastor the Rev. Neal Bearden urges all members and their friends to De Soto Park near Ft. Payne. see this spectacular presentation.

It's a Boy! Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Goff of Wilsonville announce the arrival of a son born Aug. 12 in Shelby Memorial. They have named the "Bundle of Joy" John Eric. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Goff of Columbiana and Mrs. Rachel Pounders of Russellville.

The Shelby County Fair is holding the spotlight for the first important 'Happening' ushering in the Fall Season. The gates will open for this county-wide event Sept. 8 and will run through Sept. 13. exception to this fact. So, I Exhibit space is being reserved shall try and answer your - - and a variety of shows will questions regarding those "new plus many, many rides for the Main but "did not know". kiddies. Arrange to meet your Sports Editor Rick Moore, view with pride what Shelby inquiring, has moved to County folk are doing in Starkville, Miss., where he various vocations.

Our Chelsea friends are returned to her native home in enthusiastic over a new Indiana and is working toward commercial venture now in an administrative position and progress called "The Wee Barn is currently engaged in doing of Chelsea"--In this picturesque secretarial work in a Nursing setting if you are looking for Home. Kay Davis who took her selective gifts for all occasions. hand painted china and cards to fit your needs--do go by and talk with Vera Griffith and Sammie Nivens. They will be ready to greet you Aug. 30.

After receiving several telephone calls last week regarding a reported large number of cases of hepatitis in and around Columbiana - we called the Health Department. A spokesman there told us they had received no report from the medical profession regarding any large number of cases of hepatitis, as had been reported.

The writer contacted a

place in IBM department - - has physician in Columbiana who returned to her scholastic stated that a few cases had duties in University of been treated in the county. Montevallo, and Frances Only one had been hospitalized Simmons from Wilton has that he knew about. When succeeded her in the

he referred to it as a "virus that was transmitted through the Jim Gillespy, a widely The Health Department says formerly with United Press. He that where cases of hepatitis hails from Birmingham.

were suspected, the water should immediately be tested capably edited the especially if a well is used for Childersburg Star through the summer months, is entering These tests may be made by Law School at University this testing samples of the water. week; and Gary Dobbs of The Health Department can Sylacauga, who, in addition to give proper information on journalism, is also an where to send the samples for The writer can only suggest that if there is cause for alarm Childersburg Star this week. in your neighborhood

asked the cause of this disease, production department.

The new Office Manager is experienced newspaper man Steve Sears, who has so

after returning to their home in Columbiana that the 25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton experienced radio personality, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. has succeeded Steve. He begins Christian attended the have returned from a delightful his career as editor of the Edwards-Pitts wedding in visit in Union Springs - - their

Mrs. Richard Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter Mrs. Wales Wallace Jr hosted a gave their twin daughters Coca-Cola party at the Ozley Kathleen and Ileen something home Thursday afternoon. very special to make Sandwiches, mints, nuts and memorable their third birthday cokes were enjoyed by 35 anniversary with their first guests who attended the event.

by Mildred White Wallace

25 Years Ago

train ride to Birmingham where 25 Years Ago they were entertained with 1950 include Louise Baker, graduate of SCHS. various attractions suitable for Harpersville, Dorothy Dennis, this age group. This eventful day was climaxed with a dinner Wilsonville, Helen Hood and Betty Ann Smitherman, this week on the new homes party featuring a birthday cake Montevallo; and Launa Kirby now under construction on with all the gifts to make glad of Columbiana Rt. their little hearts. Both said 25 Years Ago

Harvel Fore left Columbiana "choo-choo-train was best of last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend a schoo County Board of Control Cecil for Embalming. 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliary King Sylacauga Sunday afternoon. former "home town". 25 Years Ago

The Rev. A. D. Wilson,

pastor of Columbiana Methodist Church, is holding a revival in Mt. Carmel Methodist Church in Etawah County this 25 Years Ago Columbiana citizens regret

to learn that the application for gas line for this commodity in Columbiana has been 25 Years Ago

Montevallo. The bale weighed the instrument. 406 and was purchased by Rux Carter who paid 40-cents per pound for it.

Parties and travel closed out summer, 1950

25 Years Ago

The Vignette Club has chosen to sponsor Betty Seale, personable daughter of Everett Seale as their candidate for Cotton Maid contestants for Maid of Cotton. She is a

25 Years Ago Concrete is being poured Airport Road.

25 Years Ago T. R. Nash of Helena, president pro tem of Shelby Duke and John Thompson will leave Aug. 27 for Atlantic City where they will attend a national meeting of Commissioners.

25 Years Ago The Wilsonville Baptist Church was the first church to blaze the way for the installation of a new electronic instrument called the Organo. The first service was held on Sunday using this instrument and Oland Smith has this to say: "That Organo has already lovely music everyone enjoyed Sunday. Even the little children loved it."

Jack Nealeans of Sylacauga The first bale of cotton installed the Organo. Both brought to Columbiana came Methodist and Baptist churches from G. W. Whatley of in Columbiana have ordered

Suprise party given for Mrs. Rice

John Rice on Lay Lake Following gifts, bespeak-

furnshed the picturesque ing their love for the

setting for a surprise honoree, a dinner was

The home of Mr. and Mrs. of Shelby.

25 Years Ago

for 1950 sponsored by various Flower Clubs will read: "Each Lights on Christmas Trees light a prayer for Peace".



MISS MELINDA JENKINS ... to wed David Thomas

# more than paid for itself in the Melinda Jenkins to wed Mr. Thomas on Sept. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jenkins prospective bridegroom are: of Helena announce the the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa engagement and forthcoming Thomas of Pinson, and the late marriage of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hill of Melinda to David Thomas, son New Castle, Alabma. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of New Castle, Alabama.

grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church.

Grandparents of the city of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and will The bride-elect is the take place in the Helena

George Lee Green of Helena: Miss King is currently and the late Mr. and Mrs. employed in Alabaster and Mr. Herman Jenkins also of Helena. Thomas is an employeeof the

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harwell vows. friends on these days as you about whom you have been were remarried on their Golden The ceremony took place in Wedding Day Aug. 2 in the the First Assembly of God presence of over 300 friends continues writing for a daily who came to witness the Church in Alabaster with the and family of Birmingham newspaper; Bernice Ticen has re-affirmation of their marital Rev. Ron Cox officiating.

birthday party for his enjoyed and "Many Happy mother, Mrs. Eunice Rice of Returns of the Day" Birmingham on August 7. sincerely wished for the Mrs. Rice will long remember beloved honoree. the passing of her 78th birthday among family and close friends. Enjoying the festivities of

the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson of Columbiana; Mrs. J. T. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boykin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rice

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Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

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Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free meals, free milk and /or reduced price meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by completing the application forms sent home

with a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted

purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin. Under the provision of the policy the school principal will review

Under the provision of the policy the school principal will review the applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official he may wish to discuss it in more detail with that official. If a parent wishes to review the ruling further, after discussing it with the school, he has a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by making a request either orally or in writing to Elvin Hill, Superintendent or Patricia Bulger, School Food Service Supervisor whose address is Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama 35051.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Shelby County Board of Education where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

# Pavement sign bids

304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Civil Rights AC
The State Highway Department,
In accordance with Title VI of the
Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat.
252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4
and Title 49, Code of Federal
Regulations, Department of
Transportation, Subtitle A. Office

Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally - assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby

issued pursuant to such Act, nereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the

not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an

The right to reject any or all bids

RAY D. BASS Highway Director Aug. 14,21,28, '75 +683

Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms

NOTICE

of that mortgage executed on the 1st day

of November 1966, by Leroy Mann and wife, Pecola Mann to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of

Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 304, Page 80, and default continuing, and by virtue of

the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described perty will be sold at public outcry, for

cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the

Courthouse door of said County, in

Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 23rd day of September 1975.

A percel of land containing one half

the NE1/4 of Section 34. Township 19.

South, Range 2 East Shelby County and

Commence at the SWoorner of said W1/2

of NE1/4 and run North 1386.0 feet to the

point of beginning; thence continue North 104.35 feet; thence run East 208.7 feet;

West 208.7 feet to the point of beginning

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by

assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

hence run South 104.35 feet; thence run

Said sale is made for the purpose of

more particularly described as followers

evidence of good faith.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Federal aid Pavement Marking and Advance Warning Signs

PROJECT NO. RRS-000S(31) Blount, Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St.Clair & Walker Counties,

No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations.

the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 29, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for Pavement Markings and Advance Warning Signs at various Railroad Crossings. The bracket estimate on this

project is from \$200,000,00 to \$250,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax WILL apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be mpleted in two hundred (200)

# available for \$2.70. Plans and Mortgage

foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by Manual Latham on the 29th day of March, 1958, and recorded in Mortgage Book 256, page 501 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee will sell for cash on the 5th day of September, 1975, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described as follows: One house and lot in Calera,

Alabama, being Southwest corner of Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 16, Township 22, Range 3 West, Commencing at a point 113 feet West of L&N Railroad Company's tract near water tank and at Northeast Corner of Ely Bynum lot, thence North 100 feet, West 300 feet, South 100 feet and East 300 feet to point of beginning; Shelby County, Alabams

The proceeds from said sale will be applied; First to the expense of be applied; First to the expense of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; Second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes, or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; Third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but no interest, shall be. sale, but no interest, shall be collected beyond the day of sale; and Fourth, the balance, if any, to

be turned over Mortgagor. Mortgagee may bid at said sale Mortgagee may bid at said sale property, if the and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor. This the 4th day of August, acre, more or less located in the W1/2 of

Sidney M. Bird Mortgagee Harrison and Conwill

Attorneys for Mortgagee Columbiana, Alabama

Aug. 7,14,21/75

# Sewer complete

LEGAL NOTICE Completion of contract by Vinson-Rest, Inc., Rt. 11, Box 514, Birmingham, Ala.

Said contractor now states that the sewer Improvements for the City of Calera is now completed. Any one having any liens or outstanding debts against said contractor pertaining to this particular job should notify said ntractor or the utility board of the City ug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1975 #679

Sept. 4, 11 '75

Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building

Birmingham, Al.

# Mortgage

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Trans'- Georgia Corporation, a Georgia corporation, owner of the property described below, on the 1st day of June, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, Belie A. Hollfield, sald mortgage Belle A. Hollfield, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 278, and said mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Holifield and Belle A. Holifield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa (now First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa) First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 5, at Page 432, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land being in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE corner of SWI4 of SEI4, Section 4, Township 22 South Range 2 West run thence 22 South, Range 2 West, run thence 5 0 degrees, 48 ' 37" W 260 feet to a point on the state fence, thence NW along state fence 130 feet to a point; thence N 20 degrees 23' 02" W 348.94 feet to concrete R. O.W. monument on U.S. 31; thence N 4 degrees 33' 04" E 135.34 feet to a degrees 33' 04" E 135,34 feet to a concrete R.O.W. marker, thence N 9 degrees E 336.33 feet to a point; thence S 64 degrees 56' 47" E 1130,97 feet to a point; thence N 82 degrees 26' 37" E 320 feet to a point, thence S 68 Degrees 53' 23" E 119,34 feet to a point; thence S 0degrees 48' 37" W 160,34 feet to point; thence S 38 degrees 48' 21" W 387.66 feet to a point on a paved road; thence N W along road approximately 925 feet to a point; thence N 89 degrees 25' 24" W 295,51 feet to the point of beginning, said tract containing 14.659 acres more or less and being 14.659 acres more or less and being surveved by Perry A. Hand, Reg. Sur. 5/12/73. Subject to the R.O.W. easement previously granted for a road, said easement contains 0.53

acres.

The warranties herein do not cover or extend to that portion hereof containing 0.577 acres, more or less, lying in the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West.

other with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described. Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, I

any existing Federal Tax Llens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect the title to subject property.

Said sale will be made for the pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above -described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as

evidence of good faith.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act.
Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State High way Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.
In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage. First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A. As Assignee

Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright, 1020 25th Avenue P.A. Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified

### Aug.14,21,28,'75 †682. Sale notice

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Larry Kent and wife, Brenda D. Kent to Buster Martin and wife, Lyndal Martin, on the 31st day of July, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 341, page 170, and said mortgage being corrected by corrective mortgage in Book 343, at page 713, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will self contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of September, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following

described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Commence at the inter-section of the North right of way line of Center Aven®e and the West right of way line of Cotten Street, sald right of way lines as shown on the Map of the Dedication of the Streets and Essenents Streets and Easements, Town of Siluria, Alabama; thence North along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 236.79 feet to the Cotten Street for 236.79 feet to the point of beginning; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left and run Westerly for 179.00 feet; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 sec. right and run Northerly for 75.00 feet; thence 91 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds right and run Easterly for 179.00 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along sald right of way line of Cotten Street for 75.00 feet to the point of beginning. Also known as Lot No. 23 as shown on a map entitled "Property Line Map, map entitled "Property Line Map, Siluria Milis" prepared by Joseph A. Miller, Reg. Civil Engineer on October 5, 1965.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama,
This sale is made for the
purpose of paying the indebtedness
secured by said mortgage, as well as
the expenses of foreclosure.
Richard W. Bell
Attorney for Morgagees
Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,11,1975 1686

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after the 7th of Aug. 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

J.C. Cochran

Aug. 7,14,21,/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after Aug. 7, 1975, I will not be those incurred by myself. Larry Bearden Rt. 2, Box 34

Montevallo, Ala. Aug. 7,14,21/75

# Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Catherine Murphree deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby notice is hereby given that all persons given that all persons having claims having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, present the same within time allowed by within time allowed by law or the same law or the same will be barred.

Aug. 7,14,21,/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Michael Thomas Swift

PROBATE COURT Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of August 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

Administrator of the estate of Michael Aug. 14, 21, 28, 75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Alonzo McKinzie deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of August 1975, by Hon. Conrad M Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Arverzine McKinzie Chandler, as Executrix of the estate of Alonzo McKinzie, deceased Aug. 14, 21, 28, '75

### Property notice

State of Alabama, Department of Revenue, NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the names listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned personal property. Further information may be obtained by writing the State Department of Revenue Attention: Mr. Raiph P. Eagerton, Jr., P. O. Box 1191, Montgomery, Alabama,

Charles A. Boswell Commissioner of Revenue

EMMA A. PARRISH OLIVIA OR LENORA RAST CAMILL REDDEN

PUBLIC NOTICES

### Foreclosure.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Trans-Georgia Corporation a Georgia corporation Corporation, a Georgia corporation, owner of the property described below, on the 1st day of June, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, Belle A. Hollfield, sald mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 274, and said mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Hollfield and Belle A. Hollfield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by Instrument recorded in N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 5, at Page 431, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, First Alabama Bank of mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outery, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land being in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and being more County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE corner of SW4 of SE4, Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, run thence 5 0 degrees, 48 ' 37' W 260 feet to a point on the state fence, thence NW along state fence 130 feet to a point; thence N 20 degrees 23' 02" W 348,94 feet to concrete R. O.W. monument on U.S. 31; thence N 4 degrees 33' 04" E 135,34 feet to a concrete R.O.W. marker, thence N 9 degrees E 336.33 feet to a point; the true point of beginning, run thence N 9 degrees E 336.34 feet to thence N 9 degrees E 336,34 feet to an iron pin; thence S 89 degrees 25 '24" E 1411,95 feet along a fence to an iron pin; thence S 0 degrees 48' 37" W 184.10 feet to a point; thence S 37 degrees 58' 37" W 349 feet to point; thence S 41 degrees 52' 37" W 293,75 feet to a point; thence S 12 degrees 34' 37" W 121.9 feet to a point, thence N 64 degrees 56' 47" W 1130.97 feet to the true point of beginning. Said tract containing 17.768 acres more or less and being surveyed by Perry A, Hand, Reg, Sur. 5/12/73.

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the complete of the connection with the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the

with the premises herein described Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if

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Sald sale will be made for the pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above -described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of sald mortgage. terms of said mortgage. First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa. As Assignee

Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright, 1020 25th Avenue

Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 Attorneys for Assignee Aug. 14,21,28,1975 †681

Estate of Carrie Beil Flowers deceased.
PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate against said estate are hereby required to

Robert Francis Flowers, A. R. Murphree Executor of the estate of Carrie Bell Robert O. Driggers Attorney at Law

> Estate of George M.Wheeler, PROBATE COURT Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of August, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Sheiby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within required to present the same within

LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia S. Wheeler, Administratrix of the estate of George M. Wheeler, deceased Aug. 21,28,5ept. 4,1975 †689

time allowed by law or the same

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Jamie H. Reynolds deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of August 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Eleanora Reynolds Compton Sara Henry Reynolds Banks as Executors of Estate of Jamie H. Aug. 14,21,28/75

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys

### Bailiff bill

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of intention to apply at the present session of the legislature of Alabama, for introduction and passage of a Bill the substance of which as distinguished from details, is and will be the following:

TO BE ENTITLED ANACT

To provide for the compensation of bailiffs for the grand jury and for bailiffs serving in courts in Shelby County.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGIS¶ LATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. Bailiffs for the grand jury and bailiffs serving in any court in Shelby County who are not regularly employed as bailiffs, may receive not more than \$15.00 per day for each day of service, the compensation to be upon the recommendation of the presiding judge, and the approval of the governing body of the county.

Section 2. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its July 31, Aug 7,14,21/75

# Mortgage foreclosure

CIRCUIT OF ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-19474

JOYCE CULPEPPER, as Guardian of the Estate of Vivian Davis, a non compos mentis, PLAINTIFF

Guy L. Byrnes; First Real Estate Company, Inc., a corporation; Johnson & McDaniel Real Estate Company, Inc., a corporation; Fred L. McDaniel and Carlos Johnson d/b/a Johnson & McDaniel Company, a partnership, DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE .

PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Joyce Culpepper, as Guardian of the estate of Vivian Davis, a non compos mentis, will sell at public auction in one parcel, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by the above named court, on the 30th above named court, on the 30th day of August, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the steps of the Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana, Alabama, all the right, title, interest in and to that certain parcel of land situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as follows:

Commence at the southeast corner of the NW ¼ of the NE¼ of corner of the NW ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West; thence run in a westerly direction along the south line of said quarter quarter section a distance of 550.58 feet to the southeast corner of the property to be conveyed and the point of beginning; thence turn an angle to the right of 52 degrees 06' and proceed in a northwesterly direction a distance of 292.21 feet to the point on the southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County Road No. 17; thence proceed Road No. 17; thence proceed southwesterly along the southeasterly right of way line of Southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County Road No. 17 a distance of 356 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of the NW ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West;

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT south quarter line a distance of EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL 459.01 feet to the point of 267.30 feet to a point; thence turn

ALSO, commence at the NW corner of the SW¼ of the NE¾ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, and run thence East along the North boundary of said ¼ - ¼section a distance of 332.13 feet to point of beginning of the feet to point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence continue in the same direction along the northern boundary of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 278.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 107 degrees to the right

and run southwesterly a distance of 36.60 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run westerly

of said 1/4 1/4 section a distance of 267,30 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run north a distance of 35.0 feet to point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale and the deed and title insurance to be furnished at the expense of the estate. This the 6th day of August,

1975. Joyce Culpepper, as guardian of the Estate of Vivian Davis, a non Aug. 14,21,28,1975 1678

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# It's Also News to Your Friends & Neighbors

- If you have out of town guests
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- If you entertain at dinner or a party

• If a former resident dies

- If your club meets
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We appreciate it when you call with items of interest. Don't be modest. The happenings in your family are of interest to all Shelby Countians. We hope you'll phone or write when you have news items. Ask for Bert Seaman - She stays busy every Monday morning writing her news column. She wants to hear from YOU ...

# **Shelby County Reporter** 669-2731

Mail: Box 947, Columbiana, AL 35051



CRAFTS & ARTIST - - - Mrs. Joyce Cicchinelli will be one of the many area artists exhibiting at Montevallo's Labor Day arts and crafts show. She is shown here doing a needlepoint rendition of the Alabama State Coat-of-arms. Mrs. Cicchinelli also exhibited work at the YMCA Arts and Crafts show in Siluria this past weekend. (Photo by Willard

# First place winner shows work at Montevallo arts & crafts fair

The first place winner in those who will exhibit their Montevallo's municipal park on crafts at Gadsden's "Art on the work during the Depot Arts Labor Day. Rocks" show will be among and Crafts Fair to be held in

get-togethers.

# Presbyterians to host student dessert party

by Reporter Staff Montevallo Presbyterians will host a dessert party for all University of Montevallo students on Wednesday, August 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The occasion is to be an informal get-together at the Presbyterian Student Center on Vine Street.

All students are being invited in a specially designed illustrated letter.

The committee responsible for the event is Mrs. Cindy Newlin, chairman; Dr. Lucille Griffith, secretary; Dr. W. D. Ernest, W. L. D. Johnston and Mrs. Mary Robinson.

The student center, also known as the Forbes House, will be open to students from noon until 10 p.m. during the school year.

Regular Wednesday evening and Sunday morning meetings of the student group are

The house has facilities for both small and large gatherings

Mrs. Joyce Cicchinelli of Hoover will enter old-fashioned china dolls, hand-painted, completely hand-stitched, sawdust stuffed and authentically dressed.

Mrs. Cicchinelli completed her formal art training at the and a kitchen where students Art Institute of Pittsburg. She may plan their own is a member of the Birmingham Art Association.

# **Variety Program**

**Chelsea High School** 

Friday, Aug. 22 7:30 p.m.

Keystone Quartet **Embassy Quartet** Bradley Family



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### County students to get Auburn degrees

by Reporter Staff

Six Shelby County students University this summer are candidates for degrees to be awarded during summer Tuesday, August 26.

will award 881 degrees in ceremonies beginning at 2:30 awarded at the Montgomery B.S. in forestry degree; Charles Hall.

who are attending Auburn total number of degrees Wilsonville. Wilder is a

Candidates for degrees from commencement exercises Shelby County include James Fulton Redfield, Alabaster, A total of 1,284 degrees will master of education; Amy Sue be awarded. Dr. Harry M. Meredith, Pelham, bachelor of Philpott, Auburn president, science in education; Dick Van Embry and Charles Edward Elliott both of Vincent, Van Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum Embry to receive the bachelor on the main campus. An of Aviation Management additional 403 degrees will be degres, Elliott to receive the

Austin Wilder and Roger This brings to 4,190 the Edward Ingram, both from awarded at both campuses this candidate for the BS in Agricultural Engineering degree; Ingram for the BS in education degree.

Members of the graduating class and their families have been invited by Dr. and Mrs. Philpott to a reception in the Union ballroom during the hours of 10:30 - 12:30.

Commissioning ceremonies for graduates in the Army, Navy and Air Force programs will be held at 9:30 in Langdon

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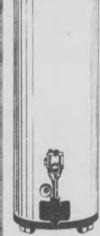
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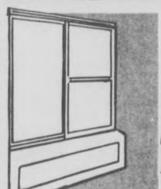
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EIGHT LEGS, FOUR SACKS - - - Cub Scouts from throughout Shelby County participated in a recent 'Frontier Days' outing. Scouts and their families congregated for a day of family fun at Montebrier, home of

Dr. and Mrs. S.M. Mahan, Jr. See page B-3 for a picture story of the day's events written and photographed by Reporter staffer, Bert Seaman.

# Sales tax opponents stepping up campaign

A group of Shelby County company had..." citizens which plans to work in fighting the tax.

Persons at the meeting of the recently- organized \$530,000 estimated as reverue Shelby County Concerned from the tax, saying "This million. This prompted one Citizens Committee, predict little town of Pelham, you that the tax proposal will fail know what one percent brings are they going to do with it? by a 2 to 1 margin when it them in? They say \$15,000 a comes to a countywide vote on month." September 16. "I haven't heard nobody that is for it. I don't voiced the opinion that once a think half the teachers are for countywide property it," Lawler told the 15 citizens reappraisal now underway has members to express their views co who had gathered.

Although attendance was small, Lawler said that a large number of persons oppose the behind us, but they don't want to expose themselves because they are merchants..." he commented.

A point of contention regarding the proposed levy is a salary increase of \$6,000 a year which Board of Education members approved earlier this year for county Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill. Persons at the meeting were vocal in their belief that the pay raise was unjustified and ill timed.

"Before I voted myself a \$6,000 a year raise, I would diet pills, prescription drugs, have to know where the money pain killers, or whatever pills is coming from," remarked are in the medicine cabinet. one, while another wondered They don't know what they're "how come the superintendent getting or what they're sellof the county is worth more in than the governor of Alabama."

Cecil Matthews of Pea Ridge pills out of sight." told the group he was there as he had not made up his mind Alcohol is coming back in a big whether to support or oppose way. the tax. "I have taught in the public schools and I can see the in Shelby County are a needs there," he said. "I am problem, but no more here going to have to study and talk to some more people around the county because I am Pelham officers confiscate concerned about it."

A man who, like some others, declined to identify record amount of marijuana himself told Matthews, "Talk to the Tax Assessor, Just talk to him and he will make up your mind in a minute."

Referring to a "fact sheet" County to date was seized up cigarettes, Page reported. prepared by the Board of Monday afternoon when two Education staff, Matthews, a political activist who worked Alabama Public Service valued at \$30,000. Commission has recently ordered for Pea Ridge, said, "Don't let this sheet of paper in a mobile home behind the Bailey obtained a search fool you. This looks like the Dixie Cloth Barn located on warrant and entered the mobile home, he said, there were seven same sob story the phone Highway 31 in Pelham. Also on home where they found

met at Pelham City Hall Friday of the Board of Education. night to map their strategies in Dean did not attend the meeting.

Al Turner, a Dogwood heard W. L. Lawler, treasurer resident, questioned the Some committee members spend it."

been completed, revenue to in letters to the editors of local

quoted as saying that present \$1,480,000, which goes to be increased by another \$1.5 participant to wonder, "What

education will double. This, newspapers and Mrs. Lee The fact sheet had been they said, is based on suggested that those opposing opposition to a proposed one distributed prior to the projections by tax assessor the tax put pressure on county percent sales tax for education, meeting by Joe Dean, chairman Tommy Snowden, whom they officials to call off the election, which she said will cost the ad valorem revenue of county \$25 to \$30 thousand to hold. "If we can get enough education in the county, will pressure the next week or two, they might not have it," she

The group decided to use newspaper space, radio spots and handbills in presenting They will have to lie awake at their opposition to the tax and night figuring out ways to Lawler said that the organization's first advertisement, published last James Lee urged committee week, was "very mild" be forthcoming.

# tax and support the committee's efforts. "We have got a lot of people who are Drug scene -- 'kids are selling' Nolen declared

by Marcia M. Sears

Second in a series What's happening in the drug scene in Shelby County?

The Reporter put the question to Dave Walker, director and try drugs to escape Shelby county? of the Shelby County Youth pressures. Aid Bureau and he answered. "Kids are selling it to each

from the medicine cabinets in their own homes. They take any leftover pills they find -

to parents it would be: Keep

He added, "Kids are looking a concerned citizen, but that for ways to assert themselves.

Walker indicated that drugs

by Nancy Duncan

marijuana made in Shelby

Johnn Bailey found the cache

The largest reported haul of

than anywhere else.

their parents with problems, so schools. they often go to their friends,

His experience with the available here," he said. situation has shown him that want to listen." Pressure from taking drugs)," Walker said. their peer group is very strong in this age bracket, Walker said. office is located in Alabaster but was continued by

on handling drugs in schools. principals are very effective as narcotics officers. But he said closing their eyes to the drug problem in their schools

A warrant has been issued

Page said he and officer is a felony.

"No's" from some principals He said that many young when he offered to present a people do not want to go to drug abuse program in the

Is it hard to get marijuana in

"Marijuana is easily

What is the answer to the by the time a girl is 14 years old drug problem? There are no Then he went on to say, the chances of turning her simple answers, but, "Churches 'Most of them are getting it around (if she has been using are probably going to be the drugs) are very slim. By the key in this. Some youth groups time a boy is 15 it is probably in the churches are reaching too late, he said. "They don't out (to other youths who are

The Youth Aid Bureau originally been set for May 26, What are the schools doing on Highway 31. Its services are agreement until 10 a.m. August a.m. last Thursday. The jury available to any residents of 18. The Youth Aid Director the county. Director Walker "If I could give any advice said that Shelby County and his staff encourage The staff of counselors will needs of each individual who

degrees, Page noted.

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Walker had encountered flat needs assistance.

schools have varying practices referrals from parents, a number of witnesses testify decision was signed by Hubert teachers, police officers and concerning the incident in F. Sewell, jury foreman. He indicated that a few others, when they know of a which Nolen was charged in young person with a problem. the November 24 shooting by Judge Sharbutt.

courthouse in Columbiana saw verdict. The 'not guilty'

The second degree murder death of 35 year old Jerry trial of Larry E. Nolen ended Edward Bearden of 5110 18th Thursday afternoon with the Avenue North, Birmingham.

According to testimony, the altercation and shooting informed Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt, "We, the jury, occured near the Nolen mobile home, located located between Alabaster and Calera, a few Nolen's trial was the first of hundred yards north of Bryant's Antique Auction building

After hearing testimony and the summation of arguments by the proseution and defense, the case went to the jury at 11 re-entered the courtroom at 1 The four day trial in the p.m. and made known its

Nolen was then discharged

# others are very permissive, consult, advise, and try to closing their eyes to the drug work out solutions that fit the Quantity of drugs stolen in Alabaster

by Willard Harrison

was several minutes after the premises was some drug marijuana drying "from the opening time when a drug store paraphernalia, including scales, kitchen all the way back." The employee discovered that a grinder, pipes and some rolled heat was turned up to 90 large quantity of drugs had been stolen during the night.

The Pelham officers called Mrs. Edith Wilson told the Pelham policemen, acting on a for the arrest of a Pelham in Larry Edmondson, narcotics Reporter that she arrived to county law officers. The tip from an informer, located resident who was expected to agent with the Shelby County open the store at about 8 a.m., for telephone service which the 125 pounds of the raw drug, be taken to the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. The city and had gone about putting on Sheriff's Department Tuesday cannot handle such cases, Page coffee and going about her Patrolmen Frank Page and and charged with the offense, explained, because the charge other tasks. She soon noticed that cabinets were open and Besides the "pot" inside the doors were ajar.

Mrs. Wilson called the boss's home and Mrs. Porter advised

her to lock the door and to go A burglary at Porter Mall in outside and wait for her. When Alabaster was not immediately the pharmacist's wife arrived discovered Monday morning. It on the scene the two women drove around behind the mall and saw a hole where the burglars had broken in.

Alabaster police were soon on the scene, with back-up help from Helena, Pelham, and policemen found that the robbers had torn back the sheet metal covering of the building and had broken through paneling to enter through a bathroom.

Investigating the theft were Sgt. Stanley Oliver and Officer Continued on page 2

# Shelby's business better than most

(Special to the Reporter)

New York, Aug. 23 -According to a new survey of business activity in communities across the country, Shelby County turned in a better performance than most of them in the past year.

The local trading area displayed greater economic strength, reflecting a rising \_ level of income and a freer spending attitude on the part of consumers.

The facts and figures bearing this out are contained in the new "Survey of Buying Power," released by Sales Management, the marketing publication. It presents comparable data on income and spending for all parts of the country.

Shelby County's market strength reflects the greater purchasing potential of its population. Because local people were earning more they

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'not guilty'

six woman, six man jury

find the defendant not guilty."

81 cases on the docket for the

current session of the criminal

division of the Shelby County

Circuit Court. His trial had

When Columbiana

were able to spend more. although not all of them did

Their net disposable income in the year, after payment of personal taxes, came to \$161,221,000, topping the previous year's \$136,213,000.

Just what this represented. in terms of the individual family, is indicated by the median income locally, which amounted to \$9,998 per household. Half the families earned more than this and half earned less.

The median elsewhere in the East South Central States was \$9,492 and, in the State of Alabama, \$9,294.

With that much money available to them for discretionary spending, many local families, who have been holding themselves under a spending restraint, waiting for prices to come down, returned to the marketplace to replenish their needs.

Others, less fortunate, who have been having a hard time making both ends meet, continued to keep a tight rein on their spending.

In general, however, it was a better year for retail stores in Shelby County than for those in many areas of the country.

Local retail establishments were able to report gross sales of \$75,707,000.

Currently, according to the Conference Board, "consumer optimism about the economy is improving and now stands at the highest level in almost a

"Buying intentions are better than they have been for more than a year and a half. Interest in cars has improved significantly as have plans to buy homes and appliances.

**Before Commission --**

# Burglaries spark sharp exchange

wound up its business in a glaries. three hour session Monday, marking the first time in sev- Commission that the plan was gether," meaning apparently eral months that business was not workable with the present that marking of possessions is

apparently is to monitor by citizens band radio any unusual

The County Commission help the authorities stop bur- what you said to them," and

radio setup in the sheriff's just part of the preventative Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker office. Commission Chairman measures that should be taken. appeared before the Com- Conrad Fowler asked if Walker The Commission Chairman mission to talk about the radio had told the Indian Springs asked if the sheriff had a procommunication plan that some group that it was unworkable. posal to present, and he said he

clear that both Fowler and Springs group to be present at

Indian Springs group chaired presented his proposals. by Bill Pittman.

should not concern Fowler.

answered, "We're not trying to tennial, get in the radio business in any and your department."

marking important possessions motion on the purchase. with engraving pens was a good idea in helping to recover mission Clerk, reported that stolen goods.

other places)." Fowler then

activity in the area, to try to challenged Walker "That's not the sheriff replied, "I said there Walker reported to the are problems. It takes it alto-

citizens in the Indian Springs Walker said, "I did not tell did not, but would bring a proarea have discussed. Their idea them it was unworkable. I posal as soon as he could get it worked up. Fowler indicated In the discussion it became that he would ask the Indian Walker had met with the the meeting when the sheriff

> In other business the Walker hinted that Fowler Commission decided to ask the was getting involved in law legislators to approve a bill enforcement problems that allowing an expenditure of one cent per capita for the county The Commission Chairman to use in observing the Bicen-

> Purchase of 20 new matway. We're just trying to get tresses for the jail was apcoordination between them proved, providing the mattresses meet specifications of Fowler then asked the fire underwriters. Commissionsheriff if he thought the idea of er Doug Ballard made the

Mrs. Mary Niven, Comthe county had been approved The sheriff answered, "Yes, by Ceta 6 to employ 11 it's been fairly successful (in additional persons, with sal-Continued on page 5



BREAK-IN - - - Alabaster policeman Stanley Oliver points out the entrance burglars used to break into Porter Drug on Monday. The thieves tore back the wall and crawled through an extremely narrow hole. A large quantity of drugs were stolen in the pre-dawn theft. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

# Montevallo's Labor Day to attract hundreds

by Reporter Staff

throughout the state.

to exhibit their skills and Bailey Santa Cruz and his Blue

of the events scheduled to of games. provide a fun packed day. concluding at 4 p.m.

Advertiser sold

to Tom Stubbs

made by Tommy Patterson, Inc.

who was a co-owner of the

of the Merchants Press. It has a

corporation of which he is story

Patterson. Both papers are not pass.

Boone is majority

stockholder in corporations

which now own nine newspapers in Alabama and

four in Mississippi. Among the papers in the group are the Tuscaloosa News, Alexander City Outlook and Auburn

Patterson said the Boone organization declined to bid on

The Central Alabama

the Shelby County Advertiser.

purchased the Union Banner University of Montevallo.

STORE WHERE YOU ARE REGISTERED.
BE SURE YOUR CARD IS PUNCHED EACH
WEEK! YOU CAN'T WIN UNLESS YOUR CARD

majority stockholder had

only a few weeks ago.

Bulletin.

all of Clanton

August 15 to Tom Stubbs of before spinning it off a few

Merchants Press with Lewis Shelby County Advertiser,

The Shelby County County to the state legislature.

Advertiser is the main business He owns a foundry at Helena.

mail circulation of 1,450 and Stubbs was often critical of the

newsstand sales of between local and statewide press. He

The announcement was corporation, Merchants Press,

500 frisbees with Montevallo Labor Day festivities in Bicentennial written on them. Montevallo's Orr Park will be A frisbee cake walk will be centered around the Arts and held and a grand prize awarded Crafts Fair which is expected the winner. The commission to attract people from will also have Liberty Bells for sale.

The Depot Fair is an Music will be provided by officially recognized the Montevallo High School Bicentennial event, with 45 Band, choirs from Pilgrim's artists and craftsmen signed up Rest and World Chapel, and Grass Band.

Festivities will get underway Children will be entertained at the park at 9 a.m. with in the Depot by Mrs. Lynn Montevallo's Mayor Ralph Chichester who will be telling Sears acting as emcee. Music, ghost stories. More active food and the traditional water entertainment will also be battle between the county's provided with sack races, fire departments will be a few softball throws and other types

Montevallo Jayceettes will have cokes, popsicles and Montevallo's Bicentennial home-made lollipops for sale. Commission, which is headed ATO's at the University of by Danny Cooper, will furnish Montevallo will have barbecue

months ago under a separate

The new owner of the

as a representative from Shelby

LAST WEEK

and members of the Montevallo High School Student Council will be selling cakes, cookies, and candy,

A wide display of arts and crafts will be on exhibit and for sale, including terrariums, hand painted china dolls, handmade linens, photography, needlework, ceramics, and paintings in oils, acrylics, and water color.

An expert spinner from Pennsylvania will be on hand to demonstrate how she spins her own wool yarn.

Among the Shelby County artists who will be exhibiting their works are: Brenda Holcombe and Mildred Hartsfield of Columbiana; Mary McKeever of Maylene. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wooley of Wilton; Orville Allen, Dorothy Smith, Jerry Harris, Kathy Freda Cooney, Ann Thomas, 1972, when a mammoth chunk mentioned. Montevallo.

by Nancy Duncan

"The Growing Menace of

reportedly measures some 400

subsidence of land is a problem

in half of the United States as

well as many countries from

Apparently none of these

or vibrations can cause

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England to Taiwan.

feet across.

In addition to these September issue of Reader's difficulties can be remedied by article warns. displays, Dr. Mike Mahan will Digest. have an exhibit of guns and other relics of Civil War days. Our Sinking Land," by roving

The Fair is being sponsored editor Ronald Schiller, features Merchants Press, Inc. Independent Advertiser was by the Montevallo Jayceettes, an aerial photograph of the which publishes the Shelby the parent organization of the with Mrs. Dian McKinnon in 125-foot sinkhole, which County Advertiser, was sold on Shelby County Advertiser charge of arrangements.

# Porter Mall

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Headley and Sally Underwood, Tom Stubbs, served two terms Larry Rollan of the Alabaster Police Department. Other places has anything to equal investigative officers on the Shelby County's instant scene were the city's drug canyon, which Schiller When he was in politics detail officer and Deputy Bill explained occurred because the Davenport of the Shelby ground rests on limestone that County Sheriff's Department. has been eaten away by water.

500 and a thousand, Patterson sponsored a bill in the house The policemen discovered Clay and sand above the seeking to require newspapers that a large quantity of limestone have, through the At the same time, James to print rebuttals in the same narcotic drugs had been stolen ages, filtered down into the Boone, Jr. of Tuscaloosa location and with the same from Porter Drug. Nothing was crevices thus created, until announced that a new prominence as the original apparently stolen from an sometimes only slight pressure adjoining dentist's office. Sgt. Oliver told the cave-ins.

The Alabama Press purchased the Central Alabama Association opposed the bill on Reporter that the burglars had The writer states that Independent Advertiser from the basis that it violated probably broken in sometime Alabama alone has had some the same owners - Patterson, freedom of the press between 4:30 and 6:30 a.m. 4,000 of these land collapses. Headley and Underwood - and guarantees in the U. S. The thieves were thought to the Union Banner from Constitution. Stubb's bill did have been keeping a lookout behind the mall in order that published in Clanton and will Stubbs is also a member of they could commit the be combined. Patterson had the Board of Trustees of the burglary without interference.

No suspects have been

arrested in the case.

**CLEARANCE** 

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**ELIZABETH SHOPPE** 

MONTEVALLO

A three-story warehouse in simply cutting down on the use Shelby County's famous (or Birmingham, which was of ground water and importing Findley, Mrs. M. L. Bridges, infamous) sinkhole, which suddenly demolished when the Danny Wyatt, Marlene Kramer, received worldwide publicity in land beneath it caved in, is also Solutions to Ann Nathews, Pat Burdett, and of earth gave way in a rural problems of subsidence can be Dian McKinnon, all of area north of Calera, is costly, Schiller points out, but depicted and described in the he adds that in some places the problem is known to exist, the

TWO ARE INJURED - - - An unidentified driver pulled from the Oak Mountain State Park

entrance in front of this car, travelling north on Highway 31 Saturday afternoon. State

Trooper Robert Kendrick, who investigated the accident said that the driver of the

wrecked vehicle, Carl Nelson of Alabaster, swerved to miss the car and crashed into the

median, where his car overturned. Nelson received cuts to his face and hands and his wife,

Annie Mae received neck and back injuries. Pelham police also responded to the call.

Digest features sinkhole

Homebuyers should proceed with caution when house hunting in areas where the

# Draper escapee taken in Shelby

Prison was recaptured Friday The article points out that night and is now in Shelby County Jail in Columbiana.

Twenty-six year old Carl Brantley of Shelby, who was serving a three-year sentence for grand larceny when he escaped from Draper on May 7 of this year, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Howard Brogden and taken to the jail in Columbiana. The arrest was

made in Shelby. Arrested with Brantley was 57 year old Ralph Leon Gandy of Birmingham. Gandy was charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. He, too, is in the Shelby

An escapee from Draper County jail.

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# Banks' yield is high

The State of Alabama earned more interest on its deposits in State Banks in the first six months of 1975 than for the entire year, 1974, according to State Treasurer,

Mrs. Allen recently released a quarterly report which showed that State monies, deposited in banks throughout Alabama, earned \$9,241,513.13 in interest during the period, January through June 1975.

In 1974, she said, the interest earned on State deposits was \$7,954,516.67 for the entire twelve month period. For the first six months of last year, interest on State deposits totalled \$5.2 million, according to figures released by Mrs. Allen's office.

Mrs. Allen pointed out that the State Legislature is due major credit for the increase in interest earnings. The Legislature, during its special session last January, changed the law to permit more State money than ever before to be invested in State Banks, in short term notes which bear high

"There is money invested in every bank in Alabama," Mrs. Allen said. "The interest which these dollars earns goes back into the State's General Fund, to assist in many kinds of programs for the betterment of our people."

# FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AUGUST 29-30-31 A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!"-Kathley CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"



# OPPOSITION **TO THE PROPOSED SALES TAX**

The Shelby County Concerned Citizens feel that certain information should be provided by the School Board before the people can intelligently vote on the proposed Sales Tax to go entirely to the schools.

Answers to the following questions should be published:

- 1. What was the amount of income to the School system for each year, individually, from 1964 to 1974, by the year from the following sourc-
  - Income from local Ad-valorem Tax. b. Income from the State of Alabama.
  - c. Income from the Federal Government.
  - d. Income from Fees.
  - e. Income from Donations. f. Total income by year for all the above.
- 2. What was the total pupil enrollment for each year, 1964 thru 1974?
- 3. Publish the audited operating statement for each year, 1964 thru 1974.
- 4. Has the cost of busing increased the expense of the schools operation?
- 5. Has the Federal Government re-imbursed the County school system for the added expense of forced busing?
- 6. Why was the Superintendent given a great increase in salary and expense, making him the highest paid elected official in Shelby County in the face of a shortage of funds?
- 7. Is it legal to increase the salary of an elected official during his term of
- 8. Does the Board of Education actually have a shortage of funds now, or is this just something that is anticipated in the future?
- 9. Does the Board really believe that the re-appraisal will not increase taxes? How was this determined?
- 10. With proper management, cannot the Board operate with present revenues without additional taxes?

Answers to the above questions should be made public information so that the people can determine if a sales tax is really needed or just something that would be nice to have.

**Shelby County Concerned Citizens** 

Allen Wilson, Chairman

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Shelby County Concerned Citizens, Allen Wilso

THIS WEEK OUR COMBINED CASH POTS WORTH UP TO... - WINNERS -Wilsonville Food Ctr. Joyce Gaskin ..... Columbiana Food Ctr. Betty Mitchell .....\$25 Montevallo Food Ctr. Darlene Smitherman ....\$25 P&T Food Center, Emily Power - No Punch COLD CASH DOLLARS THIS WEEKS CASH POTS WORTH. MOSS FOOD CENTER WORTH UP TO-\$200 P& T FOOD CENTER WORTH UP TO- \$175 e GREEN'S FOOD CENTER WORTH UP TO-\$200 WILSONVILLE FOOD CENTER WORTH UP TO- \$200 It's FUN!---it's FREE! Here's how EASY it is to WIN! COME IN & ASK ONE OF OUR FRIEND-LY CASHIERS FOR YOUR FREE ENTRY BNAK DAY CARD. TEAR OFF THE AT-TACHED REGISTERATION STUB AND DROP IT IN OUR DESAMING CONTAINER! YOU NEED REGISTER ONE TIME ONLY KEEP THE ATTACHED BANK DAY POCKET CARD & BRING IT BACK WEEKLY TO BE PUNCHED AT THE SAME PARTICIPATING "We Really Do Care"



Thursday, August 28, 1975

Shelby County Reporter

WE RESERVE

# Supernumeraries prove expensive

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - The Alabama Legislature is at last beginning to show some concern over the rising incidence of "supernumeraryism" in the state and the administration is also casting suspicious eyes on the supernumerary

A "Supernumerary" is a person who has retired, but because of his expertise in the field in which we worked, can be called back to active status. While on supernumerary status, he is paid a reduced portion of his highest salary. When on active service, he gets the full pay.

The whole idea is a dodge to escape the constitutional restriction against elected officials of the state getting any kind of a pension.

The basic question seems to be - - - "Should a person who serves in an elective office be entitles to retirement pay?"

There are those who argue, and rightly so, that the person knew when he entered the field of politics, that it is a risky business and that any day he might get his head

That is fine for a one-term situation, or maybe two terms. But what about the elected official who serves three, four, five, or maybe even more terms?

It all started, it seems, with circuit judges, and the legislature has obligingly provided for supernumerary district attorneys, probate judges and just about everything else. There is a bill before the legislature now to lower the period of service probate judges need before reaching supernumerary eligibility. It would also provide that service in the state legislature be counted toward retirement

The concern in administration circles, where the financing of programs and services is getting to be more and more of a problem, is how to pay for ever increasing retirement benefits. It is a problem paying the people on the current payroll, much less everybody who retires.

That is not to say that public employes should not receive retirement benefits. If there were not retirement benefits, very few people would enter public service as a

But it now appears that the over-burdened public purse may at long last cause government leaders to take a more critical look at how many employees are on the public payroll and to make a better assessment of what each one of them does.

There have been a series of bills increasing the retirement benefits for this group or that group and in the past few sessions, such bills have been passed simply because the legislature can't seem to say "no" to state employee pleas.

Sen. John Baker of Rainsville launched a filibuster in the upper chanber last week simply to call attention to the growing problem of supernumerary pay and to call for a thorough-going study of the problem.

Dr. David Bronner, head of the State Employees and Teachers Retirement Systems, has already testified before the money committees of the legislature as to the damage the proposed judges retirement bill would do to the state treasury and state participation in that fund is more than twice what it is in the teacher retirement system.

It is a program which is badly in need of study and equalization. But primarily, the state needs to learn that if fringe benefits are going to keep increasing each year, then there is a bad need for an overall reduction in the work

# Auto dealer bill clears committee

An auto dealer licensing bill co-sponsored by 15 Alabama Representatives has cleared the State Administration Committee unanimously. Industry spokesmen claim the bill, H943, is a strong consumer protection measure that will also raise the state millions of dollars in tax revenue.

Based upon national figures the Alabama Independent Auto Dealers Association estimates 50% or more of used cars sold in Alabama are not through legitimate, licensed dealers. This means, says Association President Hershell Reeves of Bessemer, that the state, county and city "are not only failing to collect business and license fees, but that millions of dollars in sales taxes is going down the drain that is legitimately owed."

"Here's a ready-made source of millions in revenue for our schools, hospitals and mental institutions," says Doug Hallman of Montgomery, Association Vice President.

The auto dealers association believes that long standing public complaints over misuse of dealer tags would be solved by this bill, "since it provides that only legitimate, licensed dealers could secure dealer tags and usage would be restricted to business purposes."

"Regretably", says George Jones, Association Manager, "only about 1/4 of the dealer tags issued each year actually go to legitimate, full-time auto dealers. In all too many cases someone simply declares themself an auto dealer so as to get those \$1.00 tags for himself, family, relatives and friends."

The auto dealers licensing revision provides that to secure a license a person must post a \$5,000 bond or have a \$5,000 net worth, must operate from a permanent location, and provides for certification from local people that the person applying is actually in the automobile business.

'What this means," states Association Manager Jones, "is that when a consumer buys a car, he can be assured the dealer will be there tomorrow to keep the promises he

The Auto Dealer Licensing bill reportedly has the backing of the Title Section of the Alabama Department of Revenue and the Department of Public Safety.

"Law enforcement authorities favor the legislation because it will substantially lessen the sale of stolen, mortgaged and junk cars out of back yards and street curbs.

"By the time the consumer finds out, these gypies are long gone," says Past President Homer Smith of Dothan. "We believe," says Association President Hershell Reeves, "That by supporting a strong industry regulatory measure, we can go a long way toward gaining and restoring public confidence. Frankly, most of us exist by repeat business, which makes up 50 - 75% of our total sales. We resent the "scrap metal" boys and "car jockeys" that hurt all of us."



COOLING IT ON A HOT AUGUST DAY - - - The cool, clear water of Mahan Creek proves inviting to Cub Scouts as they enjoy a day with their families and Scout leaders. For

a picture story of some of the demonstrations and games, see page B-3. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



Ford Risking All

Or. Business Program

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

and Malaysia.

The intelligence reports warn

that the communists are prepar-

ing for a major guerrilla offen-

sive in both countries. This could

turn Thailand and Malaysia into

another Vietnam by 1977, ac-

cording to the reports. We'll

have to wait, of course, to find

out whether these reports are

CIA Report: The Senate in-

telligence committee will issue

its preliminary findings next

month on the CIA assassination

draft the report tell me that the

committee will accuse the CIA

of recruiting Mafia mobsters to

assassinate Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro. The committee

will also charge that the CIA

supplied weapons and money to

the assassins who killed

Dominican Dictator Raphael

call for changes in the law to

prevent the CIA or any other

government agency from par-

ticipating in any future plots to

The committee will also con-

duct public hearings this fall

into such intelligence activities

as domestic spying. FBI burg-

laries, mail openings, telephone

taps and Internal Revenue

Sassy Solons: Irreverence

Recently, the Air Force had

Came the reply: "Why don't

Privileged Customers: All

congressional frank. But the

for a few privileged mailers.

Friendly Flyboys: The Air

Force recently saved the day for

word came that the Senate was

Muskie raced to the airport,

murder foreign leaders.

The Senate report will also

Sources who are helping to

plots against foreign rulers.

WASHINGTON - President Ford has told subordinates that his chances of winning the 1976 election will depend upon the economy. He has asked them to give top priority to stimulating

The President believes the best way to do this is to hold down governmer pending and to encourage busiess investments. He intends to offer more incentives, therefore, to stimulate business

He also swore to subordinates that he will continue to veto the big-spending bills that come out of Congress. This kind of spending, he believes, will only steepen inflation and drive up

There is one curious exception to the President's policy. He not only doesn't mind high oil prices. but he would like to seem them

He has told subordinates earnestly that it will take high prices to compel Americans to cut back their oil consumption. This is essential, he said, to make the U.S. less dependent upon Arab oil. Thus, he is pushing ahead with plans to "decontrol" the price of domestic

While the oil companies rake in the money, meanwhile, the average American will see his wallet grow even thinner.

This is the assessment of a con-seems to be the hallmark of the fidential House study which pre- freshman class of Congress. The dicts that President Ford's dejunior members, for example, control scheme will cost con- are behind the move to dump sumers an additional \$16 billion House Speaker Carl Albert. a year in inflation and lost prothe temerity to release an in-

Overall, the study forecasts, vestigative report to the press consumer prices will climb as before giving it to the young conmuch as two per cent. Auto sales gressman who asked for it. An will fall off by about 10 per cent. Air Force general visited the says the study, and some 400,000 lawmaker to offer his abject to 800,000 additional people will apology. "I feel like turning in my be added to the unemployment sword," said the brass hat.

In short, President Ford may you fall on it first. be right that his re-election chances depend upon the econo- mail delivered to congressmen is my. If so, the House study indisupposed to carry stamps or the cates there is some stormy political weather ahead for the Presi-House post office relaxes its rules

No Reprisals: Before the fall Embassies, federal agencies and of Saigon, we quoted intelligence even some lobbying groups, with warnings that the communists a little help from their favorite would direct a bloodbath in legislators, get their mail South Vietnam. It is only fair that delivered to congressional boxes we now report that the postwar for nothing. It costs the taxpayers intelligence reports contain no a lot of money, but the House evidence at all of a bloodbath. postmaster says the service is an

In some villages, hated village important courtesy. officials were killed apparently by their own neighbors. A few secret police officials were also accused of tortures and were Sen. Edmund Muskie. He was in condemned to death by "People's his home state of Maine when

But there have been no mass planning a crucial tally on the reprisals -- at least not so far -- new voting rights bills. against officials of the former South Vietnamese regime. The but missed the plane by minutes. worst that has happened to them He tried to get a charter, but has been enforced "re-educanone were available. So he tion" in communist principles.

The latest intelligence reports, called the nearby Loring Air meanwhile, contain ominous Force Base to see if they had any new warnings. There is evi- southbound flights available. dence that communist in- The brass re-routed a training surgents are getting captured flight from the Midwest to Wash-American weapons from the ington, and Muskie made the Vietnamese for use in Thailand vote with just minutes to spare.

# Reader questions salary scales

We would like to add a hearty 'Amen' to the letter that Mr. James Lee of Montevallo wrote (8-14-75) regarding the proposed sales tax and the exorbitant salary increases plus fringe benefits our top county officials are giving themselves.

We think it is time for the people of Shelby County to say when a raise should be given, to whom and the amount. We also protest nepotism in the elective offices. No elected official should be allowed to employ an immediate member of his or his spouse's family

We wish to challenge the wives of our top officials, such as Supt. of Education, Probate Judge, Sheriff, et al., to try EXISTING on what the wives of the County Highway Department laborers are compelled to.

The \$6,000 a year RAISE that Mr. Hill has just received is more than many of the County Highway laborers receive in a year for hard manual labor. Some of these employees have six or more in their families. Can you imagine trying to live on about \$100.00 a week take-home pay with today's high prices? WE think it's past time that the average worker be considered.

Our County Commissioners and the Chairman will point out the fringe benefits for which we should be grateful. Yes, the county does furnish our Blue-Cross insurance but they failed to make any provisions for the \$50.00 necessary to be admitted and the other expenses incurrred for only a brief stay in the hospital.

We would also like to express our disgust in the four county commissioners receiving \$500.00 a month salary plus expense money for favoritism to a selective group of county officials. Why don't they have to be full-time (40 ours a week) employees to serve the people they represent instead of a day or two a month if they care to attend the

Since we, the taxpayers, pay these salaries, we think it is our prerogative to have some say in how the tax money should be spent. We are not against paying a man to do a honest day's work but we do think a laborer is worthy of his hire and should be paid on the same ratio as other county officials.

Route 2 Columbiana

# Farmer is key to nation's strength

It is ironic that for the secon d time in three years the Russians have had to come to the American free-enterprise marketplace to make massive purchases of grains to make up for shortages from their own collective farm system.

The superior productivity of American farmers is clearly demonstrated by the fact that we raise some 239 million tons of grain a year compared to only 200 million tons of grain raised by Russian farmers. In over all farm production - not just grain - we have about 8 million farmers whereas the Russians have 77 million farmers employed on communes.

America's great strength lies in large part in our tremendous productive capacity-and our agricultural production sets the pace. We can export two-thirds of our food grains, one-fourth of our feed grains, and over one-third of our soybean and cotton production.

In the past 20 years, we used more than \$25-billion worth of farm products to ward off hunger and starvation throughout the world.

Just last year, we earned more than \$21-billion from commercial farm exports--contributing substantial strength to the value of the dollar in world markets. Our agricultural exports exceeded our imports by \$9-billion, giving us a desperately needed surplus of this amount in our balance of

It is because American farm families have produced--because they have had incentive to produce. It is because the American agricultural system is second to one, and we must guard and protect the free enterprise system which makes it possible. We must be certain that farmers and ranchers continue to have adequate incentives to produce, because a bankrupt agricultural system will never produce the abundance of food and fiber needed for maintaining a strong economy.

If American farmers are to produce for world markets, we must improve their access to the raw materials which go into agricultural production. We must insure that our food and farm policy is a fair policy-adequate for our farmers, abundant for our consumers, and responsive to a hungry world. As I see it, we must keep the farmer in business, not just for the farmer's benefit but for the benefit of consumers, for the benefit of our Nation's

# **Chain letters** prompt warning

If someone asks you to join a money-making plan involving chain letters and U.S. Savings Bonds, you'd better refuse. You aren't likely to make any money - - it's more likely you'll lose your "investment" to get in on the deal - - and it's possible you may be prosecuted for violation of federal, state or local laws.

A few months ago, a number of endless-chain schemes were launched in Southern California. Some of these 'chain-letters' have surfaced in Alabama. The intermingling organizations were active under several misleading names - - - "Your March of Bonds", Inflation Defense Foundation", "Century Club", Exclusive One Million, Inc.", "Uncle Sam Investment, Inc.", "Six-Pack

The scheme most often used worked this way - - the victim became an "active member" by paying \$37.50 to a "sponsor". In return, he received a membership list of 10 names and a \$25 Savings Bond, recently purchased for \$18.75, made payable to the first person on the list. The new "member" made two new membership lists, crossing off the top name on the original list and adding his own name at the bottom. He then purchased two \$25 Bonds, payable to the person who was then first on the new lists. He delivered the Bond that came with the first list to the person names - - personally or by mail.

As a "new member", he was required to pay annual dues of \$3 and to purchase membership books, at \$1.50 each, to give to the two "new members" he brought into the scheme. The victim had spent \$81, but was told he would recover most of his investment when he sold two lists. He did, in fact, recover \$75, if he was able to do so.

However, for one member to receive \$19,200 - the promised windfall - 1,024 new members would have had to join after he did, without the chain's being broken. To achieve "optimum success", the schemes required a membership of 250 times the entire population of the

Since the membership lists were originally prepared by the promoters - - with their names and addresses or those of their associates heading the lists - - the scheme would provide Bonds for the promoters long before - - if ever - - new members reaped any harvest.

Most of the "bottom-liners" involved in such schemes are relatively innocent of wrongdoing. They have no intention of perpetrating a fraudulent scheme or otherwise using the mails illegally. In addition to the promise of a dollar reward, they are often persuaded that they are being "patriotic" - - helping their government's Savings Bonds Program.

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Over the years, the Department of the Treasury has advised the public that chain-letter schemes involving Savings Bonds - - which are essentially get-rich-quick endeavors - - do a distinct disservice to the Savings Bonds Program. Instead of encouraging individuals to develop genuine savings plans, they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves. Even in the rare case where an individual receives a large return, it is likely that the would quickly redeem the Bonds, thereby placing a further burden on the

From time to time, the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division warns the public of the illegality of chain-letter schemes involving Savings Bonds. When a specific instance is brought to its attention, special warnings are distributed to news media in the areas involved.

Individuals who purchase Savings Bonds for such chain-letter schemes, and who discover that participation may violate certain laws and regulations, may request a refund, using Treasury Form PD-2966. This form is available at many banks; it may also be requested from the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101.

# Schools underway caution flag is up

With school opening throughout the State of Alabama next week, it's time to get back in the "caution" habit near schools and school buses. The most priceless of cargoes on Alabama highways are carried on yellow vehicles labeled school buses.

Alabama rural drivers must be especially alert in the early morning hours and after school for children running across or standing along our rural highways. Every driver dreads the thought of a child darting out in front of his automobile whether on a bike or foot. With school back in session once again, all drivers must be extra watchful for school children and school buses. With the excitement of returning to school, these youngsters are bound to be a little careless.

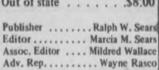
Last year Alabama school buses traveled over 42 million miles without a single fatality. We must strive to continue this outstanding record in 1975.

Alabama law requires motorists on all highways regardless of whether two or four-lane highways to stop for any school bus or any vehicle engaged in taking on or discharging school children. Penalty for failure to stop is punishable by fine of up to \$300 and up to 90 days in the county jail. "Stopping for a school bus may cause drivers to lose a little time, however, one school child's life is worth more than time," according to Col. E. C. Dothard, State Director of Public Safety.

Remember that school buses are required to stop at all railroad crossings and motorists should be cautious when following a school bus approaching crossings. Reduce speed while meeting or overtaking a school bus and be prepared to stop at any time.

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# Good Morning



The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

by Milton Bird

A letter in the mail.... Memory is a fickle lass, Joe. But I remember you could go two ways. In June you went down Granny's hill and turned left on the Wilsonville road. But in September you stopped in Mrs. McMillan's pasture and ate a tummy full of scalybarks before you turned right on the Wilsonville Road.

But you had to pass Aunt Annie Bird's house and Mrs. A. P. Longshore's house and Mrs. Hattie Hicks' house before you got to the curve. Remember the old honeysuckle fence that came down a little hill and ran along the road. Where we played Tarzan, climbing through the thick honeysuckle, and riding the saplins that stuck their heads through the twisted vines.

We crossed the spring branch at Mr. Barnett's place, and got in the water up to our knees, chasing redhorse Iminnows that darted out of sight behind the rocks. I guess we chased a million. And I suppose, if we had some way to know, there are still a million there. If a fellow had time to count 'em, or nerve enough to wade around in the icy

We'd go on, past Mr. Lapsley Holcomb's house, where the corn grew taller than anywhere else. Remember his sweet potato patch? It must have covered an acre, between the road and the mountain.

The road was always dusty and always hot. And maybe in a hundred trips he might see a car, that only meant more dust, but never a ride.

Then there was Nolan Barnett's house, and his flowers anyway you looked. More blossoms than a boy could count and every color he could think of, and Mr. Barnett always in the middle of 'em, petting 'em along.

The road was still dusty and still hot, and to get more dust we'd climb the high cut and slide down the steep clay banks, between Mr. Barnett's house and Mr. Holcomb's

Mr. Holcomb had a side yard full of wild goose plum trees. The plums would get ripe around the middle of June and hang there until late August. And a boy, passing them almost every day, never failed to look at 'em and never failed to want 'em and never, somehow, managed to get any. Maybe if we had asked instead of trying to slip in it would have been different. And a lot of plums that fell off in August and rotted on the ground would have ended up long before in a boy's tummy. But somehow, when you're ten, it's easier to slip in than to ask, even though you might not find it out until nearly 60 years later.

It was another mile from Mr. Holcomb's house to the swimming hole in Mr. Cates' pasture. And from where we turned off the road it wasn't more than a hundred yards to the spring where a lady kept her buttermilk.

But for the life of me, Joe, I can't recall the lady's name who kept her buttermilk there. Maybe if you'd write Karl Harrison he'd know. He was the buttermilk boy.

# **County Commission**

Continued from page 1

ployment Compensation attorney Mickey Johnson to history of the institution. In a program to 17. Most of them additional three years. are assigned to the county highway department, Mrs. sion and expressed fears that Montevallo. Niven said.

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Seale is against the extenthe three-year extension might Chairman Fowler reported void the original 10 year agree- growth this year is UM's issued for about a year now in that he had written to Shelby ment. The issue involves graduate program, which in County's two senators that the closing a road in the Camp county will save about \$80,000 Branch community at the site Although several grad students per year when the Judicial of one of S I Lime's quarrying take courses only during the

The Commission said it had they did not think anything in Charles Seale of the Camp the extension agreement would



BAKER RACKS

Copper Buckets, Flower Pot Stands, etc.

Oak Ridge **Antique Complex** 

No. Pelham Across road from Valley School

# Youth program collects 70,000 lbs. of highway litter

during the past six weeks.

who picked up more than supervised by the Shelby hour. 70,000 pounds of litter from County Commission and

stop a group of young people Youth (SPEDY) was youngsters were paid \$2.10 per the litter and trucks to haul it Jr

James L. Ray Jr., Director Shelby County highways financed by the Federal of the Department of Public Government. It provided 240 Works, was in charge of the



CLEANLINESS IS - - - Highway litter was a challenge to this group of vacation workers. Pictured here with litter from county road 43, the SPEDY group takes a break. After six weeks of work the group collected more than 35 tons of garbage along county roads.

# Fall semester starts at UM

The fall semester at the

Monday and Tuesday and office. preliminary estimates indicate an all time enrollment record will be reached with some 4,000 students.

The university will have approximately 2,400 undergraduate and graduate students taking full-time course work on campus. This year's freshman class represents an increase of just under five percent, however with the dormitories now filled to capacity UM will be unable to increase of on-campus students until additional space is provided for resident living.

Continuing its dramatic 1969 listed only 50 students.

summer, in the evening, or at permanent building at the University of Montevallo is off-campus centers, 1400 Alabama Traffic Safety Center.

attend UM annually.

Recently completed is the first cafeteria and dining hall.

graduate students now have Construction on a building to Registration was conducted active files with the admissions house the College of Business is now underway, as is work on In addition, more than 500 an addition that will nearly special and part-time students George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Clinic. Work is slated The university's growth is to begin immediately on an most obvious this fall to addition to Wills Hall, home of students, faculty and staff the College of Education, and through the amount of UM officials will soon take bids construction on campus, on construction of a new

# percent. Last year the number of freshman increased 14 Travel stamps issued September 7 whether or not to accomodate such another large in pilot project

By Reporter Staff

Agency. This brings the discuss again the Commission's survey, the transfers most being tried in a pilot program number of workers employed decision to extend the ten-year frequently listed cost, size and in West Virginia, that may be carriers' automobiles as part of in Shelby County under this agreement with S I Lime by an location, as well as a good of great interest to counties faculty and academic program, like Shelby County, where underway. Those who favor as their reason for coming to transportation is a great

Travel stamps have been West Virginia where eligible persons can get \$8 worth of

like food stamps. The program Hitching rides with the rural enables an elderly or Shelby Countians wishing to The number of transfer mail carrier? Buying travel handicapped person who earns, express their opinions to students is up 40 percent this stamps to use on taxis and less than \$237 a month to buy Seventh District Congressman the stamps. Over 75 percent These are among the ideas use their stamps on taxis.

The use of rural mail the pilot program is just getting the plan say it will provide more efficient use of Postal Service vehicles and will create a new source of income for the

Postal Service. The food stamp program was also tested in West Virginia before it went nationwide.

# taxicab and bus rides for as little as \$1. Stamps are purchased just SAVE A LIFE Watch for school children as you drive! and SAVE FOR THEIR FUTURE Open an Education Savings Account Now PELHAM

### Wet weather and Summer Program for young workers between the S. Brothers. The County turned over to Solid Waste water-filled ditches did not Economically Disadvantaged ages of 14 and 21. The provided plastic bags to hold Supervisor George Holcombe to the nearest county landfill.

County roadsides as clean as at equipment. any time in many years.

collected, said 300 miles of totals 30,000 thirty-gallon bags highway right-of-way was full, plus a large quantity of cleaned by the SPEDY crews. articles too large to put in bags. Much of the time the weather This total does not include was wet and ditches were filled litter collected on the state and with water. Grass and weeds the interstate system by the grew unusually high, he said, State Highway Department and hiding the litter and making by private forces. the job slow and difficult.

Litter collected by the youths ranged from paper and plastic objects to automobile hoods and household

There were several instances in which motorists threw out more litter while still in sight of the workers. One motorist in the southern part of the County threw household garbage on the roadside a few feet from the sign identifying the crew. The youngsters were able to get the tab number on the car and identify the owner and this information was

### **AEA** secretary

### speaks in county

Speaking before some 500 Shelby County educators at Pelham High School Monday, Dr. Paul Hubbert, executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association, said that members of the House of override President Ford's veto of a bill which would increase Federal funding to education. He urged the teachers and

other school personnel to contact their congressman and ask his support of the measure. Walter Flowers may write him at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C.; call his Washington office at (202) 225-2665 or contact an aide in Flower's Bessemer office at 425-5031.

The 70,000 pounds of litter, The Commission said the had it been left on the young people did a good job roadside, could be costly in under adverse conditions. equipment repair and injuries Chairman Conrad M. Fowler to others, the County said the educational effect of Commission said. Glass or the work should long outlast metal flying from mowers is the actual cleanup results. Six dangerous to persons nearby weeks of picking up litter, the and to workers, and often Commission said, made Shelby destroys tires on maintenance

The total volume of litter Brothers, who kept a collected from the County running account of litter highway system since March 1,

# Afraid You're Going Deaf?

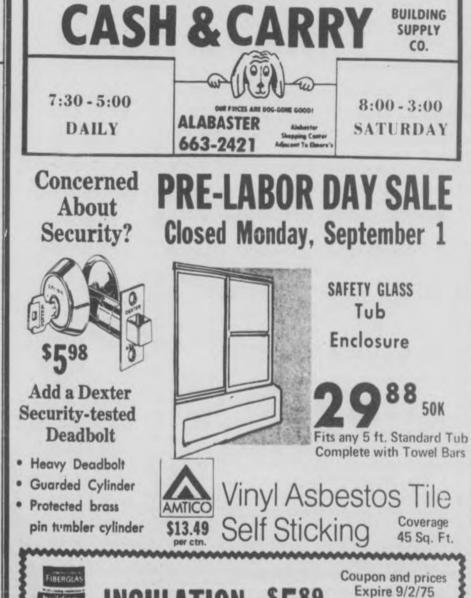
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These models are free, so write or yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2321. Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.



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# Columbiana council hears Bicentennial, tourism plans

by Willard Harrison

making the city a tourist present city hall, a description good condition, pioneer days; there was used if deeded to the society, digagreed, saying that as discussion of creating a city and a description of how the elected officials, the council bicentennial commission; and group would finance should first poll Columbiana the Historical Society renovation.

presenting a street dance for the deed is settled.

explained that he wanted to room.

\* The shop owner also discussed his tentative plans to develop a Bavarian village in the city. While he announced our many friends and neighbors no definite moves for commercial development, Cabero contributed several and death of Melvin Higgins, ideas including the possibility of making board-front facades for Main Street buildings to simulate a frontier town.

Dave Cabero, the Alabama Historical former county courthouse. owner operator of a. Commission, and society Columbiana hair styling shop, member Mrs. Nell Fulton told Cabero presented a plan for of another grant available once

the youth of the community. Fitts' proposals call for complete with a band hired at replacing the roof and giving it his expense. He said that the an asphalt shingle covering, event would be intended The exterior of the building primarily to encourage the would be sandblasted to recently-enfranchised 19-year remove the peeling paint. The downstairs space would be Cabero stated that the rented as office space. proposed dusk-to-dark dance according to the Society's plan. would help get the youth "on and the upstairs would be used the political bandwagon." He for a museum and a meeting

sponsor the dance "to be a After the historical good citizen." A delegation left, the council recently-arrived resident of expressed doubt that the city Columbiana, Cabero offered hall could be renovated for advice about how to keep the \$45,000. Councilman Louis younger generation involved. Walker expressed confidence in

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of for the love, prayers, food, cards, visits, and many other thoughtful deeds, during the time of sickness Father of Thomas A. Higgins, Sr. We certainly appreciate all these acts of kindness and consideration that helped us through this time. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Sr.

included an architect's estimate proposal with the condition Reporter. One city resident called for on the cost of renovating the that the building be kept in

attraction by returning to of how the building would be Councilman William Rasco eitizens to see if they wanted presented a proposal for the According to architect the building to be renovated. use of the present city hall, the James Fitts of Tuscaloosa, the The council agreed that since 120-year old building erected building can be renovated for the city is the current owner, originally as the county \$45,000. A grant of \$30,000 the people of Columbiana has already been promised for should be able to express their Opening the meeting was the former courthouse by the opinion about the fate of the

> The council agreed that it is their obligation to hear their

the disposition of the building. building than support for that the new tennis courts are

The Columbiana council received a written proposal its desire to care for the City Hall, a blank will be councilmen said that those week. found itself carried back to the from Shelby County Historical building, and suggested that published in an upcoming issue favoring renovation are making past in its meeting last Society delegation. The report the city council consider the of the Shelby County themselves heard in full page advertisement in the

> not an election or a members' personal feelings referendum, but an about the building, it makes for a Moore's Supreme service opportunity for Columbiana to sense to him to at least give the station on county road 47 let itself be heard.

each resident of the city can you can do to change that make one decision, and in later," he said. order that non-residents cannot influence the outcome of the

almost wish we had never a further meeting. constituents' opinions before planned to move out. This has The council received they dispose of the building. got Columbiana split down the estimates for paving the They urge Columbiana middle." Councilman Rasco cemetery road, and approved a residents to stop by City Hall said that he has heard more plan to govern paving in future to register their opinions on opposition to keeping the subdivisions. They were told

Columbiana.

They emphasized that this is that despite the council Shelana. plan a chance, "I hate this toward Shelby. The form includes a place building with a passion, but if for a name and address so that it's torn down there's nothing

In other council business, poll. The council plans a names were suggested for two-week deadline for the poll chairmanship of a Columbiana Bicentennial Commission. The Mayor Bolton grumbled, "I council tabled discussion until

The city council next the sincerity of the Society in For those who cannot stop by renovation, but several other supposed to be paved within a

The city council bought a 1975-76 of the Shelby County Councilman Walker added High School yearbook, the

A beer license was approved

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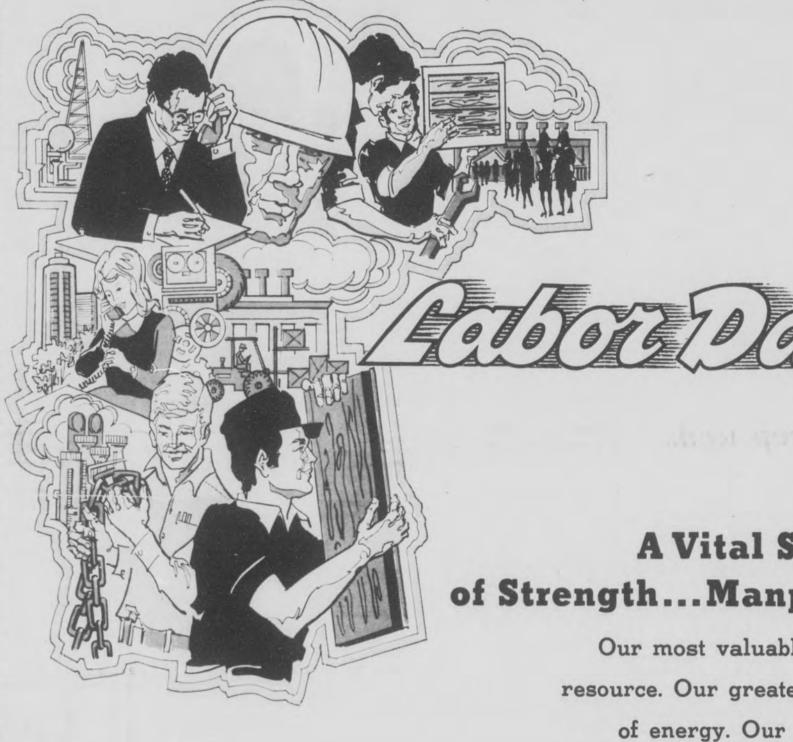
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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

neld at the Siluria Baptist interested. be the speaker at all activities. four and five-year-olds.

The first event of the Anyone who is interested in supper at the church on Friday obtaining more information at 6:30 p.m. A weiner roast may call 668-1326. will be held at the home of Elaine Johnson at 4:30 p.m. on . All the residents of

eekend, they may call birthday cake and punch,

ne Spring Creek Cumberland entertainment on Aug. 19. This

Presbyterian Church if enough time the performers were the August 17. A Youth Weekend will be parents in the area are young people from

hurch Aug. 29 - 31. Gary Ages of the children who Church, accompanied by Mrs. at Mountain View Baptist leming, former coach of the would be accepted will depend Freda Holcombe. ounty's basketball champions, upon the response of parents, he Montevallo Bulldogs, will but it will probably include

weekend will be a covered dish enrolling their child or

Briarcliff Nursing Home who A special invitation is have birthdays in August were xtended to all the youth in feted at a party on Saturday, he county to attend the Aug. 23. A number of the unday morning worship youth from the Shades Crest ervice and hear Gary Fleming Christian Church in Hoover If anyone would like further presented a variety show, aformation about the following which they served

Another variety show which included singing, tap dancing Consideration is being given and acrobatics was presented ottarting a kindergarten at for the resident's

Columbiana's First Baptist

Revival services will be held

Church Sept. 8 - 12. The The nursing home provided evangelist will be Rev. Roland watermelons for a watermelon Foster who will speak at 7:30 cutting which was held before each evening. The church's worship services on Sunday, pastor, Rev. Ricky Bartlett problems will be discussed. extends a cordial inviation to

# Dr. Hamilton to pen Church Sept. 1 · 3 with services cousin. Bicentennial history

by Reporter Staff

Bicentennial history.

Dr. Virginia Van der Veer Bicentennial History. Her work the state. will be sponsored by the

"Alabama: A Bicentennial Heritage magazine. History," for the 51 volume A graduate of Birmingham

published by the American Bicentennial Committee.

Association for State and Local A former Shelby Countian History in collaboration with a came to the home and has been commissioned to New York publishing company write Alabama's official and the National Endowment grants.

> Dr. Hamilton's volume, an Hamilton, a former journalist interpretive essay on the instructor at the University of people of Alabama, will relate Montevallo and now chairman from an historical viewpoint Walker will host a party this announced. of the History Department at their experiences, their the University of Alabama in applications of democracy, and Birmingham was commissioned their values to those of the last week to write the state's nation and to the history of

Mrs. Hamilton is the author National Endowment for the of the prize winning biography "Hugo Black - The Alabama Professor Hamilton will Years." She has had several write the commissioned book, articles published in American

series, "The States and the Southern College, she Nation." The entire series is completed her doctoral work supported by grants from the at the University of Alabama. National Endowment for the She joined the UAB faculty in 1965 and has chaired the The series will cover every History Department since state plus the District of September, 1974. She is also Columbia and is being chairman of the UAB

# Beasley discusses state constitution



In an earlier column this year, I noted that "the Alabama Constitution has the dubious distinction of being the most outdated and heavily amended state constitution in the land." Many provisions of our 1901 constitution are cumbersome and overly restrictive. A number of bills are now pending in the Legislature to bring about reforms and streamlining in this area.

The first phase of the con-The wedding music was stitutional reform package was passed in 1973 and approved by a vote of the people. This, of course, was the Judicial Article which has received nationwide acclaim. The implementation of the Judicial Article will be con-Following the ceremony a sidered by the Legislature this summer. It has received more than a little opposition in both the House and Senate, primarily because of the cost involved in the im-

> during the current session. The second phase of the reform effort concerned the Legislature itself in the form

plementation. Hopefully, the

problems will be resolved

of "annual sessions." There is much yet to be done in the area of legislative reform, much of which will require constitutional change. Before annual sessions will improve the legislative process, a great deal more must be done to upgrade the Legislature.

There have been a number of bills introduced to substantially change the Constitution. Examples are reform of the executive branch of state government and "Home Rule" for local governments in Alabama. Presently, there are some 40 bills pending which directly relate to constitutional reform. Specific information will be supplied on request. (As you may recall, a toll-free incoming WATS line is available to persons in your county. The number is 1 - 800 -392-8024. Feel free to make use

of this service.)

everyone to attend.

The Alabaster Citizen's Action Committee will meet Saturday, Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m. is welcome to come to the meeting at which community

A revival will be held at Wilton United Methodist beginning at 7 nightly. Rev. John Mooney will be the evangelist, Rev. Charles J. of Montevallo have recently Grant, pastor of the Wilton moved to Montgomery where church states that everyone is Mr. Guitart is working with

Mrs. Peggie Kerlin and her The paper van which has daughter, Julie, of Atlanta, been located at Pelham Plaza were weekend guests of Mr. during the summer months will and Mrs. Phillip Lacey of remain there during the school Montevallo.

weekend marking the Labor Day holiday. It will be held at newspapers, magazines, punch the home of Mr. and Mrs. cards, computer print-out

Cost, Susan Talton and the van which is kept at the Michelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl north end of the plaza near Foster and Chris, all of Crump's Sporting Goods. Columbiana, have returned Profits from the project are spent the weekend visiting Pelham schools.

their brother and son.

Jane S. Brady, daughter of Curtis L. Sharp of Alabaster has been named to the Dean's at the Middle School. Everyone List for the summer semester at the University of Alabama.

> Mr. and Mrs. Zane Nathews of Montevallo spent the weekend in Nashville attending the wedding of Mr. Nathews'

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Guitart educational television.

year, Mrs. Martha Geyer, paper chairman for Valley Sheriff and Mrs. C. P. Elementary School, has

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ack Dennis Sims at 7 p.m., cap. She carried pink roses, riday, August 22 at the First baby's breath and white snowflake mums.

Assembly of God. The bridegroom, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Edwin Jack Sims of presented by Miss Verla Jones Montevallo, had his father and at the organ and Gordon Perny Blackmon as best men. Sumner at the piano. Miss Froomsmen were: Mike Sims, Susan Waldrop was soloist. rother of the groom, Wil Rev. Olen Nall officiated at the collins, Greg Edmondson and candlelight ceremony.

ames Robinson.

Susan Waldrop, sister of the reception was held at the ride was her honor attendant, church. Serving were: Mrs. Carl Other attendants were: Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Mike Arnett, Miss enneth Finch, Miss Nancy Joy Davis, Miss Jan Davis, Miss ums, sister of the groom, Miss Paula Ellison, and Miss Kathy ay Davis, and Miss Susan Hutchison. Kim Waldrop avenport. Julie Fulmer, registered the guests. After a aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James wedding trip to Tennessee, the almer, was flower girl, and couple will live in Montevallo. ince Campbell, son of Mr. d Mrs. Dave Campbell, the

The bride and groom were ven in marriage by their

The bride wore a gown of apea organza over taffeta. enetian lace covered the dice and trimmed the eves. The skirt of the gown

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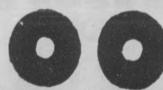
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# School Board makes pre-opening zone decisions

by Nancy Duncan

decisions regarding zone line with it." last Wednesday.

opening of school.

previous meeting that board Hwy 280 will be in the Chelsea appeal that their children be expected to fall into that instead of Chelsea, received zoned for business. board approval of their Exeptions to existing zone request.

school in the Pelham area.

that he prefers not to rule on districts in which they live. school zone changes in such instances. "He says it is up to Cooper, who had asked that

us," Hill related, "He says that their situation be discussed in buses.

subdivisions at a called meeting Inverness for a ruling on which board members could act.

Board chairman Joe Dean In its decision, the board had scheduled the session so ruled that buses from Inverness that matters of this nature to Valley Elementary and could be acted upon before the Pelham or Thompson High Schools will turn around at the Inverness residents, who had subdivision entrance and that been virtually assured at a students from homes facing members would sanction an school district. Few pupils are allowed to attend Pelham category however, since schools or Thompson High, property along the highway is

lines were made in several The residential area has other instances. Three Shelby been developed some years County teachers, Patricia since that portion of the Turner, Shirley Reynolds and county was zoned into the Evan Major, were given Chelsea school district at a permission to take their tive when there was no high children to the schools in which they teach, or schools in Federal District Judge the same area. Three families Frank H. McFadden was who requested it were also quoted by Superintendent of given permission to transfer Education Elvin Hill as saying their students out of the

Mr. and Mrs. Waylan

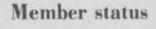
The Shelby County Board unless integration is involved, executive session, received of Education made several he won't have anything to do board permission to send their children to Shelby County area to the last available exeptions and school bus The judge had been asked High and Columbiana turnaround was approved. service to some north county by a parent group from Elementary Schools. The vote Routes proposed by the was taken in open session.

> be reviewed in 90 days, and if the move has not taken place by that time, the children will be required to attend school in

Chester Jordan, who asked permission to transfer his daughter from Pelham High to Thompson received it, based on a physician's letter stating

Parents from three subdivisions, Indian Valley, Indian Hills -Wooddale and Chandalar South, have asked that school buses drive through their respective areas rather than pick up at the entrances.

Several letters from Indian Valley residents including maps of a proposed route for buses to take, were received. In their letters, they contended that the entrance to their subdivision is dangerously congested by parents bringing their children to meet the



### for Calera grad

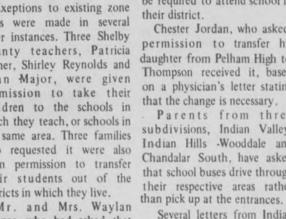
A Calera High School graduate has been advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He is Dan S. Childress who is serving as vice-president of the Lee County Hospital. Childress received the honor during convocation ceremonies of the American College of Hospital Administrators held

earlier this month in Chicago. Membership status in the College is based on the candidate's successful completion of oral and written examinations plus active participation in continuing education seminars sponsored

Childress, a Calera High School graduate, holds a BS





Elaine Nixon will, at her request, be allowed to enter her children in Valley Elementary School to avoid having to transfer them later in the school year when the family moves from their present location to a new home. Hill said he will inform Mrs. Nixon that the matter will

A letter from Marcel Phillips asked that school buses come through the Indian Hills -Wooddale area, rather than continue to pick up at the entrance to each sector. Mrs. Phillips pointed out that if the service is instituted, more hazardous traffie conditions at Valley school during drop -off and pick-up hours.

During the ensuing discussion, Sherrel McClure, and deliver students. transportation supervisor for

A motion that buses follow

only the main road through the

parents included portions of

Titonka Road and Comanche

the school system, said that in from Valley are deposited on his opinion, the steep hills and the same side of the highway as turns make much of the area the entrance, although buses unsafe for bus travel.

Vail Drive, Chuchura Drive, Helena highway and proceed way northward. into Indian Hills, thus avoiding entrance.

Pelham had contacted him, Estates. students will ride buses and expressing concern that Board members voted to this will help alleviate elementary aged children are recommed the present let out across Hwy. 31 from members of the Shelby County the subdivision entrance and equalization Board, Layton through the area to pick up Wilson, as their nominees to

McClure said that children capacity.

from Pelham and Thompson Dean asked if it would be do let their passengers out on practical for a bus to enter the the opposite side of the Wooddale entrance off the highway as they make their

Responding to the request a steep grade at the main for bus service into the Chandalar area, Hill said that a Board members voted to decision was made by board ride this proposed route prior members two years ago not to to their next meeting and then make the turn off the highway, make a decision on the matter, after developers had declined Dean reported that a parent to connect one of their streets from Chandalar South in with a street in Oak Mountain

asking that buses make a swing Carter, Lewis Lauer, and L. P. continue to serve in this

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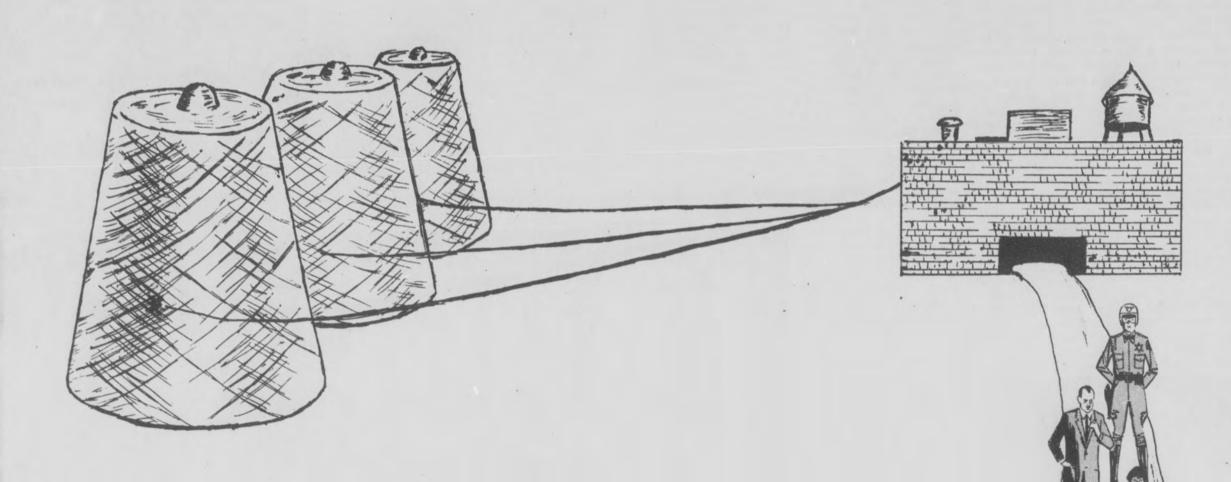
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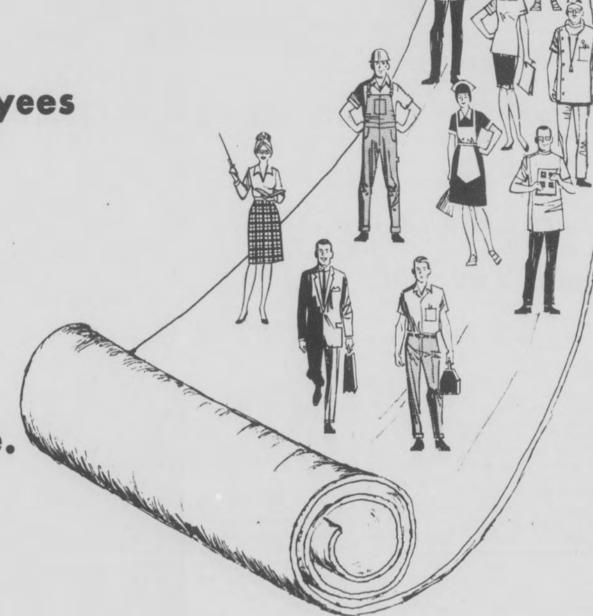
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PURCHASE CHURCH BUILDING - - - A part of the congregation of Alabaster's Faith Chapel poses onthe steps of their newly acquired church building. (Photo by Bert

# New building purchased by Alabaster church

Faith Chapel of Alabaster new location. labaster tire center.

at he is "optimistic about the urchase," and expects the urch to prosper due to its each Sunday."

ssembly of God Building, two-month-old group is grow, with 18 Sunday School ocated adjacent to an increasing its number weekly, rooms and an auditorium with the latest count of 54:

"One of the most Rev. Jerry Heatherly, pastor outstanding and strong points the new church group states of the church," he said, "is the Children's Church, which averages an attendance of 20

"The facilities of the as purchased the former Heatherly stated that the building promise room to which will seat 250," he added.

> The church is planning a dinner for the first Sunday in September, to celebrate the acquisition of the new

# New group organizes o save old government seat

by Reporter Staff

A 'Save the Courthouse' D.C. oup is now being formed and

Representatives of the oup met with the Flowers' outfit lumbiana City Council last ek along with members of in Army test e county historical society. ne council favors tearing wn the building, because of location and its cost of

aintenance. In an interview with the porter, Mrs. Ellis said, "In s Bicentennial Year, when eryone else is trying to eserve their historical ritage, here we are in lumbiana, about to tear wn an important historical

committee, that means the subject to review. Dedicated to saving the old building is considered worthy group composed of Dian construction point of view; 669-7753 or 669-6361; lis, Lohner McLeroy, Ann that federal funds will be A meeting will be held ead, Janice Falkner and Nell available for its restoration; for all those interested, she

Army Specialist Four Eddie L. Flowers, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah M. Green, Alabaster. participated in the annual Seventh Signal Brigade operational readiness test at

Heilbronn, West Germany. Spec. Flowers is a communications center team chief in the 26th Signal

The test determined the The building has been listed company's efficiency in

then any other federal funds According to members of committed for other buildings seeking others to join the the "Save the Courthouse" in Columbiana would be

Mrs. Ellis urged that anyone ounty courthouse, now used of restoration from a historic interested in helping the group the Columbiana City Hall, is point of view, and from a preserve the building call

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The UAB Medical Center's

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - - 389 students from UAB's Enrollment for the Summer Schools of Nursing and Quarter at The University of Community and Allied Health Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) Resources (SCAHR) are increased some 19.8 percent over last year's figures for a UC. total of 9,067 students. according to Dr. Joseph F. Volker, UAB president.

Dr. Volker said students enrolled in undergraduate and paraprofessional programs increased by 1,016, or 21.1 percent, and students enrolled in graduate and professional programs increased by 484, or 17.6 percent.

UAB's University College enrollment increased 28.4 percent for a total of 6,509 students. In addition, so-

### Pelham raid RED BICYCLE 13 min. Color;

Continued from page 1

marijuana plants about four feet tall growing in the yard behind the mobile home. The EE-YE--EE-YI-OH! 10-1/2 officer said the home min. Color; FAHRENHEIT contained pictures of marijuana leaves on the wall.

Page added it is possible that other arrests will come out of the raid, which took place at 4:30 p.m., Monday.

Others called in on the case were Sheriff's Deputies Sonny Davenport and Louie Cosby, Chief Deputy Buddy Glasgow and Pelham radio operator

### Farm value

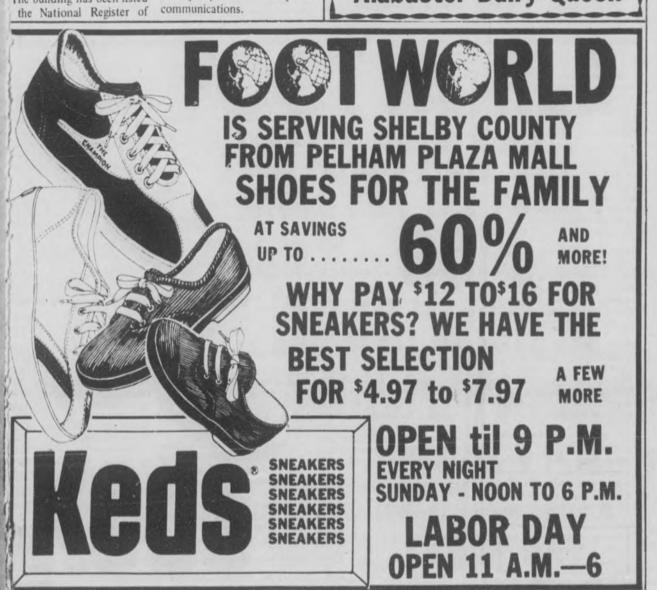
### shows 91% rise

State Extension economist Charles Maddox says the average per acre value of farm real estate in Alabama has increased 91 percent during the past five years.

Maddox said, by comparison, U. S. farmland value increased 80 percent during the same period.

Alabama farm real estate was valued at \$200 per acre in 1970, he said. By 1975 it had increased to \$383 per acre. Throughout the United States, acre values went from \$195 in 1970 to \$354 this year. During the 12-month period ending March 1, 1975, the average value of farmland in the United States rose 14 percent, while in Alabama it increased only 10

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DAIRY LASSES - - - These Shelby County girls won the top three awards in the 4-H Showmanship category of the District 4-H Dairy Show held recently in Birmingham. They are (I to r) Robin Miller of Vincent, 3rd place; Cindy Bearden, Vincent, 2nd; and Mickey Bearden, Ist place, Helena.

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# Council airs parking, arrest complaints

by Reporter Staff

Automobile parking problems and a protest over the arrest of a 71-year old man charged with driving while intoxicated and other offenses, occupied nearly three hours of time during Monday night's meeting of the Montevallo City Council.

Mr. Tony Hall, who lives on Montevallo's Middle Street, across from the University of Montevallo campus, requested relief from problems created by cars parked for long periods "of time in front of his home. He indicated that on several occasions parked cars have blocked his private driveway.

As a step toward alleviating the parking problem on streets near th U M campus, Streets Committee Chairman James Seaman made a motion to establish a two-hour parking limit on all streets bordering the campus and also for one block of Highland Avenue adjacent to the campus. The motion carried by unanimous vote. City Clerk Kenneth Bailey was instructed to order appropriate signs. Police Chief Troy Kirkland indicated enforcement of the two-hour limit would begin as soon as the signs arrive.

Mrs. Betty Lawley also requested relief from problems created when cars are parked across the driveway of her property. Mrs. Lawley was critical of delays she said she experienced when police were called to move the offending

Officers who had been called to the Lawley property indicated that in several instances cars had already been moved when they arrived

The Rev. Leon Harris, representing the Montevallo Suburban League, protested to council members what he termed unnecessary force in the arrest of 71-year-old Ruben White. The arrest, shortly before 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, sparked what Harris said was "unusual tension in the black community"

Earl Cunningham told

innuendo" was created, White with driving while Labor Day celebration to be a lounge at the intersection of primarily because the facts of intoxicated, driving on the held in Orr Park. He also Highways 25 and 155, the case were not immediately wrong side of the road, reported that the commission

presented Mayor Ralph Sears and siren and resisting arrest, used to complete the city's Bicentennial and council members the written report of the arresting Rev. Harris' protests regarding located in the park. Cooper

car driven by White nearly Chief Kirkland, and council struck a Montevallo police car members, however, expressed a Bicentennial Community. at the intersection of Main and willingness to meet with White's car did not stop, but incident. crossed the center yellow line, Montevallo's Main Street.

the Middle School, according several years.

according to the report, from the near-by links. handcuffed him, took him to the city jail, administered a PEI college officials had told him test (intoximeter test) and he would have to find the by councilmembers who

.05% indicates intoxication. attorney. Officers also confiscated

theatre department has

UM gets center

Montevallo's speech and scholars in Alabama.

for theatre research

The University of historians and theatrical

received an undisclosed Charles Harbour, the center

requested that the department programs and advertisements,

institute the center to collect photographs, news articles and

unnecessary force in the arrest

ran off the road and proceeded why the city does not employ 1975 summer recreation away from town on black police officers. Chief Officers stopped the car on indicated that the city has had Eric Stipe and Echol Nix for Highway 119 in the vicinity of no qualified black applicants in praise in their supervision of

Others appearing before the In the process of making the council Monday night included arrest according to the report, Fred Andrews who lives near officers noticed a hand gun on the University of Montevallo the seat of the car, next to the golf course. Andrews asked driver. Officers then placed what he could do about broken him under arrest, "wrenched windows in the home and car the gun from his hand," and caused by gold balls coming

According to state statutes seek legal advice from an than the commercial firms.

Under the direction of Dr.

The several thesis studies of

Alabama theatrical

organizations and personalities

already published will be

collected and housed in the

Laura F. Wright Speech and

Theatre Library now

maintained by the UM speech

and theatre department. A

current file on each theatre

organization active in the state

will be established and material

will be added as it becomes

The center will be available

to historians and theatre

scholars for study and research.

Dr. Harbour reports numerous

studies already underway and

encourages public assistance.

Anyone with knowledge or

materials of interest to the

Alabama Theatre History

Research Center should write

Dr. Harbour at the University

of Montevallo, Montevallo, Al.

35115, or phone

205-655-2521. Programs.

photos, newspaper clippings

and memorabilia will be

returned after copying and

available

presenting firearms at another, has made application for a members elected Dr. Mike Police Chief Kirkland failure to yield to blue light \$2,500 matching grant to be Mahan to membership on the No action was taken on renovation of the depot, now Commission. also presented the city five The report stated that the of White. Mayor Sears, Police highway signs identifying Montevallo as an official Earl Cunningham, who

Shelby Streets. When officers individuals or groups to answer also had questioned the turned on blue lights and siren, questions regarding the amount of force used in the arrest of Ruben White, Rev. Harris also asked commended the city on the program. Cunningham singled Kirkland and Mayor Sears out City Recreation Director the summer program.

Streets Committee Chairman Seaman told council members that the bid opening for a proposed sidewalk improvement program had been delayed until appropriate legal papers can be prepared.

Bids received last Wednesday from firms who are Andrews indicated that engaged in collecting garbage in Shelby County were rejected offending golfers before any believe the city can continue to Results of the PEI test action could be taken. Council pick up garbage in the indicated .11% alcohol, members suggested Andrews residential area less expensively

A statement from the Danny Cooper, chairman of Jefferson County Civil Defense White's gun, a .38 Smith and the city's Bicentennial unit, operators of the 911 Wesson with a 4-inch barrell. Commission, outlined plans his emergency reporting service. Arresting officers charged group has made for the annual was received by council members. The statement was for Montevallo's pro-rated the service. Council took no action on the statement, pending additional information to be received from the Alabama League of Municipalities.

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey told council members that the city's legal firm advised against paying the medical bills amount of money to set up an will collect and catalog such submitted to the city by a Alabama Theatre History theatre materials as biographies resident who slipped and fell of Alabama theatrical on the sidewalk in front of the An anonymous donor personalities, playscripts, city hall.

Mayor Sears read a letter from members of the Enon and organize any theatrical criticism, and memorabilia Baptist Church thanking the council members that he materials or information that from playgoers who recall council for its action in would be of interest to various theatre performances. rejecting a request to establish

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otice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Defaults having been made in payment of the indebtednesses secured by those certain mortgages executed by lona rnett Connell, dated April 30, 1973, and recorded in Mortgage Book 330, page 709, and mortgage executed by Iona nett Connell, dated September 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 325, page 280 in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such defaults continuing, the undersigned will legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 30th day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wi

That certain parcel of land described as beginning at the Southwest corner of at was formerly known as the L. C. Collum land, which said corner is the Southwest corner of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 2 West; run thence in a northerly direction along the West boundary of said Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter for a distance of 210 feet; run thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the South dary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter a distance of 210 feet. more or less, to the center of Hog Pen Creek; run thence down said Creek with its meanders in a Southerly direction to South boundary line of said Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter; run thence in a Westerly direction along the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section share of expense in operating 18, a distance of 210 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, all in Shelby

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgages, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee Dated this 25th day of August, 1975 THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER

Alabaster, Alabama 35007 BY Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. and Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Attorneys for Mortgagee Aug 28, Sept 4, 11, 1975

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Montevallo-Beautiful country home on 1 acre in Dry Valley. close to Montevallo, 3 Br., 11/2 B., big den with f/p, Lr., Dr., Kit, with built-in stove. \$37,000. Bill Allen, 665-2584. Hoover - 2 and 2/3 ac., Bailey

Dr., adjoining McFarland Cadillac, 3 homes (1 brick on corner lot), subject to zoning. Prime commercial property. Everett Taff, 665-1019

25 ac. 1 mi. south of Enon Baptist Church, cleared fenced, fronts 350 ft. on paved road, fronts 950 ft, on chirt road, small lake, city water. Everett Taff, 665-1019. Montevallo - Indian Highlands - 3 Br., 2 B., Lr., den, kit., all-

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# Rezoning hearing

LEGAL NOTICE
The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pelham City Hall for the purpose of hearing requests for rezoning the following described property. All interested parties are urged

Request for Zoning Change from A-1 to M-1 for the property described as follows:

A part of the NE-1/4 of NE-1/4 of Section 14 and part of NW-1/4 of NW-1/4 of Section 13, all in Township 20 South, Range 3 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NE CORNER OF SAID Section 14 and run South 1 degree 12' East 665.27 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 42' East 251.38 feet to the West right-of-way of a County road; thence turn 83 degrees 02' 52" right to a line that is tangent to a curve having a radius of 1105.92 feet; thence follow the curve to the right 300.24 feet to a point; thence turn 58 degrees 17' 40" right from a line bearing of South 67 degrees 11' 50'

# Hearing

CITY OF PELHAM

The Pelham City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday night September 15, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing requests for the rezoning of the following property.

Property lying in NW-1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20 Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, now zoned A 1 or Agricultural. A request has been made to rezone that part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20, Range 3 West Iving South of County Road 52 to B 2, General Business District. That part of NW1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20, Range 3 West lying North of County Road 52 would be rezoned to M 1 Light Industrial District

Paul Yeager, Mayor Aug 28. 9-4, 1975

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### Ordinance

ORDINANCE #274 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALA-BAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the property owners of any and all subdivisions within the City of Columbiana, Alabama or any subdivi sions hereinafter constructed within said City of Columbiana, shall pay the cost of paving the streets within said subdivision prior to the dedication of the streets to the City of Columbiana. The City of Columbiana will not assume the maintenance of any street within a subdivision until such time as the same are paved and dedicated to the City.

This the 21 day of August, 1975. CITY OF COLUMBIANA BY Robert Bolton, Mayor

Kathryn Franks, Clerk Aug 28, Sep 4, 1975

thence North 0 degrees 18' East line that is radial to a curve with a radius the right 115.24 feet; thence South 89 Paul Yeager, Mayor

and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Mary E Conrad M. Fowle Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE

Aug 28, 9-4, 11, 1975

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY

COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, August 25, 1975, to Sidney Byner, Raymond

Byner, Amos P. Byner, Eloise Byner

Cumming, Ethel Byner Lumpkin, James

Byner, John Byner, Lula Byner Coats,

You will heeby take notice, that on this

day came Will Byner and produced to the

Court a paper writing, purporting to be

the last will and testament of Mary E

Miller, deceased, and moves the court to

admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before

me, at my office in the Court House of

said County at 10:00 a.m., on the 16th

day of September, 1975, when the motion

will be considered, and show, if anything

you have to allege, why said paper

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PROBATE WILL.

Franks Byner, Jr

Estate of Joe B. Bradley, Sr. PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of August 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Count, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said esta are hereby required to present the same will be barred

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Lay Lake Pine Grove 2 Br., Lr., Dr., kit., utility room, screened porch, carport, separate workshop. Large lot near waterfront. Fruit trees, garden spot. Club house and pier privileges. George Parr 822-5109 or Faye Roberts 665-1808, ofc. 665-1268.

Acreage Montevallo - New house, 3 Br., 2 Columbiana 105 ac., fronts paved road, 3 Br., B., large den w/fireplace, spacious 2 B., brick home. Large creek, lot bordering creek. Reduced 665-5119, ofc. 663-6723.

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Columbiana - 3 BR. 2 B., B/V, located on quiet dead-end street, very large lot. Equity buy. Assume 7% mortgage, 100% VA Joan, \$24,500, Reid Long 663-0323, ofc. 663-6723.

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> Montevallo - split-level, 3 Br. B., new, meets tax rebat requirements. Price \$38,100, 7% financing, 10% down. Victo Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-1264

Montevallo - split-foyer - 3 Br. B., new, meets tax rebat requirements. \$39,700. 7% financing, 10% down. Victo Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-126

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· Lay Lake - Large waterfront lot with septic tank and city water on property, trailers welcome,

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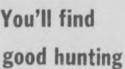
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# Rep. Flowers hears Pelham sewer needs

by Nancy Duncan

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made Pelham City Hall one of told the congressman that in and extends as far east as area has done this, but a his three stops on a swing view of the city's rapid growth, Highway 280. through Shelby County last such facilities are badly needed Thursday and learned that a and urged him "to exert all the Alabaster, Pelham and Helena get this."

Yeager pointed out that the city incorporated ten years ago with 600 persons living within its boundaries. The 1970 census showed just under 1,000 citizens residing there and a special census which the than a few years ago, but it's city had taken in 1973 put the still the most reasonably priced population at 3,000. Now, the mayor said, he believes the

everything that I can to see Atlanta. "They would not American food system is the that it is funded appropriately believe that Pelham had grown

and five thousand.

Charles Tucker, consulting commented. engineer for the city, said a Flowers asked if any sewer project has been under residential areas developing in study for some time and will the northern part of the

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3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975

4 Funds Released from Obligations

7 Total Funds Available

HARPERSVILLE ALABAMA 35078 '

as received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling

drainage area which includes own sewer systems. To date, he Congressman Walter Flowers Pelham Mayor Paul Yeager Pelham, Alabaster, Elliotsville was told, only the Inverness

Protection Agency.

"Alabaster has been allowed had under consideration and proceed with designs we had for Helena," he noted.

However, he continued, Pelham "got caught in the changeover from one program to another,"

Tucker was critical of the Flowers pledged his support reception his firm's plans for promising, "I will do reviewed by EPA officials in as fast as it has," he

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uppermost in the minds of encompass the Buck Creek county have established their system is to be put in by the Initially, Tucker said, Riverchase developers also.

Tucker asked the sewer system for the city is pressures you can to help us were going to put their own congressman's help "when we systems in, but this idea was have completed this stymied by the Environmental mumbo-jumbo and get ninety-ninth on the list."

Flowers replied that he is to proceed with the plan they aware of problems in the area and said, "You are they have also allowed us to ninety-ninth on the list and you need to be in the top ten, so let's start some squeezing.'

# ituaries Smith

Funeral services were held earlier this month for 17 year old William Arthur Smith, Jr., of Columbiana, who died at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Arthur, who would have been a senior at Shelby County High School this year, had been a patient at Children's Hospital in Birmingham for several years.

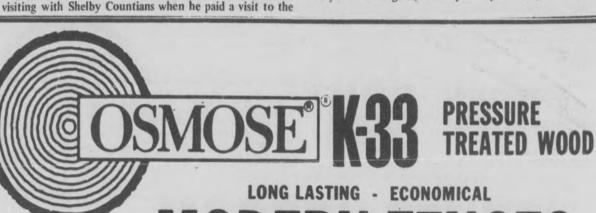
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, Sr., two sisters, Martha and Paulette.

Services were held under the direction of Bolton-Brown Service Funeral Home in Columbiana, with the Rev. Wayne Ozment, officiating.

### Weldon

John Sherrell Weldon, 37, of Mobile, died Friday, Aug. 22. Funeral services were held Aug. 25 with interment in

A former resident of Wilsonville, he is survived by his wife, Harriett Weldon; two children, Katie and John; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Weldon: grandmother Mrs. C. T. Weldon; all of Mobile; two brothers, Dr. Tommy Weldon of California, and Jack Weldon of Mobile; and one sister, Mrs. Jack Nichols of Albany, Ga.



**MODERN FENCES** 

Pelham City Hall last week. Standing at right is Pelham

Mayor Paul Yeager. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

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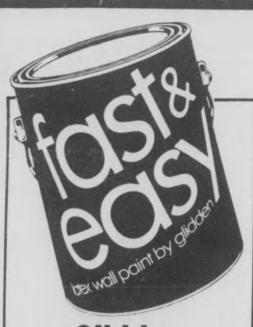
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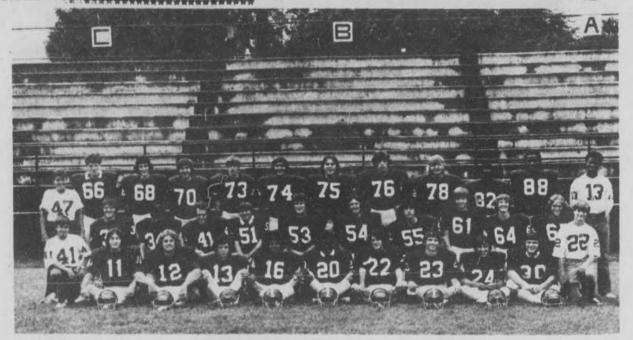
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# Football curtain goes up this weekend



**Shelby County High's Wildcats** 



Thursday, August 28, 1975

1975 Thompson Warriors

This week's grid action

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Chelsea at Vincent 7:30 p.m. Friday

Montevallo at Winterboro 7:30 p.m. Friday

Shelby Academy at Coosa Valley 7:30 p.m. Friday

by R. Westgate

The curtain goes up this Shelby County home. weekend on a dozen weeks of bound every Friday night.

The 1975 high school November. football season begins Friday Headlining this week's sting they've enjoyed during night with gridiron action action will be an intra-county the past few seasons. The

involving five teams that call battle between two 2-A Yellowjackets of Vincent season next Friday, September

drama that will hold thousands engaged in contests beginning Vincent's home turf. Coach of Shelby Countians spell Friday night and continuing Richard Conkle's Hornets will

teams---Chelsea and Vincent. under the tutelege of Coach through the first Friday of be in the visitor's role and are hoping to regain some of the

invading Hornets.

Montevallo's Bulldogs will also see action this weekend as they travel to neighboring Talladega County to take on Winterboro. Both Montevallo and Winterboro are 2-A teams.

The county's two private Academy's new Coach John McCarver will lead his Raiders grounds in Columbiana. to the eastern part of the county to invade the territory of the Coosa Valley opener. Coach Larry Simmons Academy--Rebels.

winning streak, open their September 5.

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more control over hunting than

before, according to Gardner.

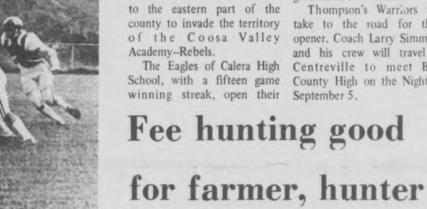
Numbers of hunters can be

where and when people are

5 when they entertain County teams will be The game will be played on Garv O. Garrett are just as Holtville. Coach Ricky Cairns' determined to turn back the charges have lost only one game during the past two seasons. The impressive winning streak started in 1973. They were undefeated last year. Calera is a 1-A team.

> The county's two 3-A teams also open their respective seasons next week, September 5. Shelby County's Wildcats academies kick off their with new coach Robert W. seasons this weekend by Fairley at the helm will playing each other. Shelby entertain Sylacauga next Friday on the Wildcats' home

> Thompson's Warriors will take to the road for their and his crew will travel to The Eagles of Calera High Centreville to meet Bibb School, with a fifteen game County High on the Night of



WHAT'S THE RUSH - - - Nothing is like the real thing, but Thompson's Warriors are anxious to prove otherwise during scrimmage. The THS team will meet Bibb County on September 5th in Centreville.

# Chelsea grad signs basketball grant-in-aid

by Reporter Staff

of Chelsea has accepted a full scholarship to Iowa Lake Community College in coach accepted a position with Estherville, Iowa. The 6'3" Chelsea High graduate will soon begin classes at the Iowa junior college, majoring in business and computer programming.

In his junior and senior years at Chelsea, Young was an all-county player, as well as making all-conference and all-area. Mike began his basketball career at Chelsea in his sophomore year after transferring from a school in Memphis. That year he did not get to start, but as a junior he was a starter, eventually ending up with 22 points a game and 14 rebounds.

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# Basketball star Mike Young scholarship to an Iowa college? Mike said that this came about when a Livingston University

and brought Mike along. Mike feels that he will enjoy

attending the Midwest college. "I have enjoyed playing at Chelsea," said Mike, and he is the Iowa Lake basketball staff looking forward to furthering limited and landowners know his basketball career.

Fee hunting is getting more hunting.

popular among both Gardner adds, that a major concern of landowners has Fish and wildlife specialist been the possibility of a law Dr. Dan Gardner says hunters suit if a hunter is injured. "To can find more land open for guard against this problem and hunting and they don't mind protect property from paying a small fee for an accidental damage". he said,

"landowners should have Landowners are getting hunters sign a lease or permit some extra farm income with allowing them to hunt.'

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# Panther pack poses for picture

# Panthers 'Go' for second season

by Reporter Staff

enough to challenge his young scheduled.

Pelham High School's toughest teams. The Panthers field is ready for play, 9/30 Shelby Co....... Home Herman Watts is in the process coach Watts said that three the field, and bleachers may of lining up a schedule tough more games are yet to be not be far behind.

Five of the seven games now planned will be played on Pelham's eighth and ninth PHS's new football field.

The present incomplete schedule pits the Panthers against the following B teams:

game went into extra innings.

singles by Garrison and

Jackson resulted in two more

plate crossings and Montevallo

winning club will earn a berth

in the Nash Carmichael Tournament to be played in

The two teams will battle again Sunday for the title. The

won the ball game 7 to 6.

Panama City, Florida.

in baseball action --

# Montevallo over Powderly

but Montevallo edged the winning runs after The ninth inning produced Powderly 7 -- 6 Sunday Powderly had scored one run no runs, therefore, the ball afternoon to take an important in the top of the tenth. baseball game in the Bessemer The seventh was the big In the top of the tenth

singles by Larry Garrison and inning saw Montevallo tie up It took ten innings to do it, Mike Jackson gave Montevallo the game at five apiece.

Association playoffs. The inning for crossing the plate. Powderly scored, putting action took place at Lacey's Powderly chalked up five runs Powderly ahead six to five. and Montevallo crossed the Skip Stano's double came in A double by Skip Stano and plate four times. The eighth the bottom of the tenth,

County gets major golf tournament

by R. Westgate Major tournament golf has in prize money. come to Shelby County.

Championship tournament was played over the weekend the \$1,200. Inverness Country Club Total prize money in the and a Birmingham amateur captured the pewter.

Rick Sirmon came home with a 66 on Sunday to win the Alabama Open. Sirmon, a former University of Alabama linkster and now a computer programmer for the telephone company, won by a single stroke over the early leader. Steve Lyles. Lyles missed a putt on the 18th green that could have tied him for first place.

Sirmon, being an amateur, didn't share in the money distribution. He played out the tournament with 205 strokes. Lyles, who is a pro at the Willow Point Club went around

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asking who will be the toughest starters," Cairns said. team in Shelby County?

billed 'The Team to Beat'.

If we go back to last year's records, there's one team that can't be overlooked and that's the Calera High School Eagles. The Eagles were the only undefeated football team in the county last year, but sat at home during the state play-offs

The Eagles combined an explosive offense with a tenacious defense to down all their foes and to capture the Central Alabama Athletic Conference Championship. Can the Eagles do it again?

this year's team will be in the offensive line, according to

Head Coach Rick Cairns. "We Over the last two seasons lose sometime. We haven't As the 1975 football season feel that our main strength will the Eagles have compiled an talked about it that much, but prepares to get underway, be in the offensive line where impressive eighteen wins and I'm sure once school starts, people around the county are we have five returning one loss record. Along with we'll begin to feel some

If the spring jamboree is any our biggest problem right now indication of how the action is at the quarterback and tailback going to be this year, Shelby positions. We have three County fans are in for some quarterbacks; Dusty Ellison, exciting football. But the Tommy Franks, and Steve winning streak going would last three years and they are question still lingers about Roberson. All three of them exert any pressure on the team, known as having a strong team. what football team will be have talent but lack Cairns replied, "We'd like to The opening game may tell a

having an unblemished slate pressure." "Inexperience is probably last year, the Eagles have a Calera's first game of the

fifteen game winning streak season will be against Holtville that started during the 1973 on Friday, Sept. 9, in Calera. Holtville has been in the state When asked if keeping the 2A play-offs, two out of the



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# Vulcan District cub scouts hold Frontier Days outing on Saturday



BULLSEYE - - - Dr. Mike Mahan demonstrates one of the pistols in his collection of firearms which dates back to Civil War days.



ONCE UPON A TIME - - - Indians once paddled on Mahan Creek where these two Cub Scouts make a first attempt at canoeing.

Photos by Bert Seaman

by Bert Seaman

canoeing, and horseback riding his personal collection of were just a few of the activities enjoyed by Vulcan District Cub Scouts and their families at a Frontier Days outing on Indian arrowheads, and a bullet

their families attended the artifacts. event which was held at the Brierfield farm of Dr. Mike activities, which included sacks

The packs represented at father-son cookout was held. this third family outing of the summer were: Pack 311, presentation was held around a sponsored by Shades Mountain roaring campfilre. Besides the Community School in Bluff awards won for the day's Park; Pack 1, sponsored by activities, several Shelby Church of the Ascension in County boys were presented Hoover; Pack 5, sponsored by New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Helena; Pack 5. Burt Lott, Trey and Pack 559, sponsored by Hughes, and Danny Floyd were the First United Methodist Church in Montevallo.

fun for the boys, and given their wolf badge. These educational, too. Dr. Mahan boys are all from Montevallo.

B'ham Vulcans

by R. Westgate

lose 35-25

Birmingham has suffered its summertime activity award. first home loss in World Football League play. In spite of a dramatic first-half Indian Valley in June. In July rally by the Vulcans on an aquatic outing was also held Saturday night, the home club at the Boy Scout camp which fell 35 to 25 to the Southern is located in Pinson. California Sun.

W-F-L championship last year registration for Cubs and Boy when they were called the Scouts will be held in all the Americans, led 25 to 21 at elementary and junior high half-time by scoring 14 points schools in Shelby County on in the final 36 seconds of the September 23 at 7:30 p.m. All

and then two quick field goals present. which followed two successive fumbles by the Sun as they attempted to run back the

In the final two stanzas, however, the Vulcans were blanked and the Sun from California continued to shine.

The final score, Vulcans 25 Southern California Sun 35,

demonstrated the loading and Hunting for Indian artifacts, firing of a number of guns in firearms dating back to Civil War days.

Several Cub Scouts found from Civil War days was Over 125 Cub Scouts and unearthed during the hunt for

Following the afternoon races and other games, a

In the evening, an awards achievement awards by Jim Cowart, Webelo den leader of awarded their Bobcat pin; and Brian Morgan, Gary Doss, and Frontier Days proved to be Meadow McClanahan were

Until recently, Cub Scout meetings were held only during school months. However this summer the Vulcan District has sponsored three summer-time events, and by participating in all three, boys are eligible for a

The first such event was an Olympics Day held at Camp

According to Dr. Paul Birmingham, winners of the Denine, leader of Pack 5, boys and their parents who are The Vulcans picked up the interested in either joining or 14 points on a touchdown getting more information pass, a two-point conversion about scouting, are urged to be



LOOK WHAT WE FOUND - - - Proudly displaying the Indian arrowheads and Civil War bullet they found while digging for artifacts, are (l-r) Jimmy Taylor, Laura Denine, Troy Lavvorn, James Armstron and David Pryor.

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# When Columbiana lived in fear

by Willard Harrison

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vigilant night watchmen were county seat?



Our society today is a society of disposables.

We drink many of our drinks from no-return bottles or cans -- use them once and toss them away. And the same thing is true of the containers in which we buy most consumer

goods these days. But all of this goes against the grain for a country boy like me who was raised during depression days and taught never to waste to throw away anything that was in usable condition.

My daddy would never throw away a good piece of string, for example. He would wind it around a corncob or empty thread spool and keep it handy for those times when a piece of string was needed.

Empty bottle were never discarded at our house unless they were chipped or cracked and thus no longer potentially useful. We had an old storage house with hundreds of empty bottles in it, from medicine bottles to vinegar jugs. If I still possessed all these old botltes they would be worth thousands of dollars to today's bottle collectors!

When automobile tires became worn absolutely threadbare they were kept as playthings for the children, made into tire swings, filled with dirt to make circular flower bed borders in the yard, or chopped into short pieces

in Columbiana had burned to century ago. Was this a mad Street. On a Sunday morning should be very rigid in the ground. It was arson! Of firebug determined to raze the in October the good people of

brakes on our farm wagons.

Leather from worn-out

shoes came in handy for

rock pockets on slingshots

or to make hinges for small

Dishwater and coffee

grounds from the kitchen

always went to a selected

spot beside the back steps,

where the finest fishing

worms to be found could be

And even the dirty water

from the washpan on the

porch was poured out not

just at random but was put

around green plants

growing alongside the

house, to keep them

When the hardwood ashes

were cleaned out of our

fireplaces, we put them

around our apple trees.

Later, in college, I learned

that this was not just a

whim of my daddy's, but

that the ashes actually

contained chemicals which

None of us would elect to

go back to those days of

hard times. And I rejoice in

the plenty which is ours in

Yet I'm not so sure but

what this has bred in many

of us a tendency to be

wasteful. And perhaps

many of us have denied

ourselves the satisfaction

that comes from a

reasonable frugality in

using and enjoying what we

have, no matter how much

these modern times.

were good for the trees.

dug up at any time.

thriving.

the town were summoned from the churches when a fire began at the John M. Kidd store. Although this was in the critical part of Reconstruction years, racial problems were put aside as Columbiana's white and black citizens joined forces to put out the fire. But it was all for nothing. Before the fire

> the county treasurer, was able to save the county's money and account books and save bankruptcy.

was over, the Bruce Barris store

destroyed with Kidd's.

railroad, some half-mile from crossings, and alleys. the depot. This fire was accidental, caused by leaving a fire going after school hours. Mrs. C. H. Pitts, who occupied



the schoolhouse, escaped with her life, but all books and furniture were lost when the schoolhouse blazed.

Columbiana. Maybe it was coincidence or maybe it was by design, but bit by bit the town's buildings were burning hotel. down. The town concluded it had to be arson, and set about to foil the firebug.

The story began several day with their editorials man. This was no burglar or The night was cold and suspicious when a months before when the condemning the pyromaniac. arsonist, but a man who only windy in November of 1875. black-cloaked figure slipped Masonic Lodge burned. Shortly One editor thundered, "Efforts wanted to set fire to the heart In the past few months, furtively through the streets of afterward a whole block of to burn and rob are common in of one of Columbiana's fair almost half a dozen buildings Columbiana on that night a stores caught fire on Main this county, and our juries maidens. enforcing the laws."

> banded together for their would-be lover's true name. mutual protection to form a night-time patrol. Groups of the store owners would roam the streets at night, keeping out to destroy the town. watch for suspicious persons.

On one particularly nasty Friday night in November, the watchmen were making their and that of S. B. Roper were usual rounds through the streets. Rain fell in torrents and the wind blew angrily - -Luckily, Colonel Kidd, then things were perfect for midnight marauders.

Suddenly in the darkness, a Shelby County from down Silk-Stocking Street. The watchman called softly to his Not long afterward the fellow guards, and son they school burned near the were posted at street corners,

> Slowly, cautiously the footsteps came nearer. The sentinel on Johnson's corner heard the person walk nearer on the wooden sidewalk. As the figure passed the watchman saw a mysterious figure heavily cloaked in black.

The guards watched as the person boldly walked past the block of burned buildings. Suddenly, the stopped at Wilson's Street, as if to decide which house he would burn. The guards were convinced that this was the man they sought, and slowly they closed

The man in black approached the gate of the L. M. Wilson house. But before he could go farther, the Wilson's large mongrel dog raised a Yet even an accidental fire ruckus and chased the man added to the nervousness of away. After stumbling around in the dark for a moment, the black-garbed person made a bee-line for Columbiana's

The guards followed quickly after him, determined not to let him escape. Inside, the group The newspapers had a field found that they had the wrong

The Shelby County newspapers of 1875 made much of the incident, but The town's merchants kindly did not reveal the But was the real criminal caught? We don't know. There may not have been an arsonist

But for months Columbiana lived in fear.



PELHAM MAJORETTES - - Pelham High School's majorettes will be featured with the Panther band this year, performing for the first time this season at the Pelham - Calera football game September 2. The three, who attended twirling camp at Panama City during the summer, are (l. to r.) Donna Johnson, Calissa Lutz and Treva Light.

(Adapted from the Shelby Sentinel, November, 1875.)

# Montevallo church history Suddenly in the darkness, a sentry heard footsteps coming is written by Mrs. Jones

by Reporter Staff

A history of the Montevallo United Methodist Church is now being written by Mrs. Elsie Archer Jones.

Mrs. Jones is using papers and books in the University of Montevallo library and the Birmingham Southern library as source material for her history. She is asking that anyone

who might have old papers, letters or information about the early history of the church contact her at 665-7144.

In her studying to date, she has found that the Montevallo church was founded in 1818, and about the same time, the Ebenezer church, five miles north of Montevallo, and the Bethlehem Church at

Harpersville, were also formed. Mrs. Jones is the former Westover correspondent of the Shelby County Reporter.

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leaders from Shelby County communities through industrial from the larger, more highly and local funds in developing industrial board members will are urged to participate in the development, and is expected developed counties of water and fire protection meet successful industrial 10th annual Alabama to be of special interest to Jefferson, Madison, systems, waste water disposal developers and learn how to up speakers who are experts in the Mobile district of the U.S. conference, for which fee is Industrial Development town and county officials, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, and facilities, and industrial part lure industries to their own their fields. Conference at Birmingham's business leaders, members of Mobile, the growing realization sites has opened up vast new areas. They will also learn how industrial development boards, that the less populated areas areas to profitable industrial to make best use of the Kenneth W. Medley, editor and

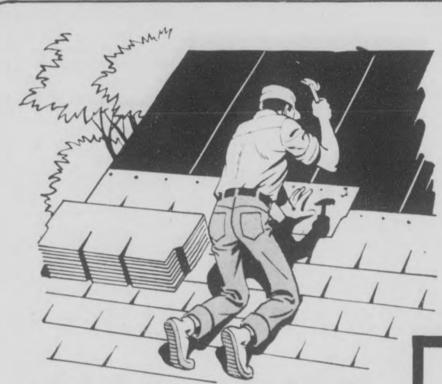
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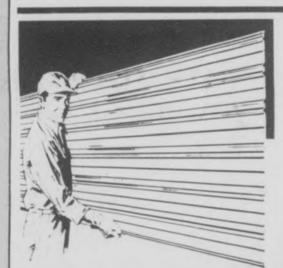
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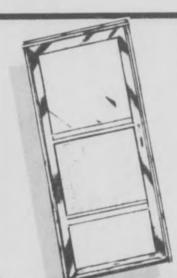
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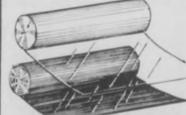
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N-HUT - - - Calera High School's marching band was illy toeing the line last week, like so many bands around county, The Eagles' symphony have been practicing

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hours almost every day to sharpen their musical marching skills. (Reporter photo).

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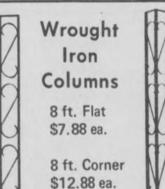
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# County searching for school bus drivers

-school butterflies again. Last there may be more. vear those butterflies put him in a hospital, where he had to we don't have enough drivers?" of four three-hour classes recuperate from an attack of he asked, a note of desperation conducted by the State colitis before resuming the task creeping into his voice. of keeping the county's 88 Commenting on Indian school buses rolling.

the county board of the children.'

education last week that four The need for additional

This year, McClure's biggest requested expanded service in headache is finding enough their area, McClure said, "I willing and qualified school bus wish they would get concerned in hiring housewives for the drivers. He told members of enough to get some drivers for job, feeling that some of them

# Mayor praises work of Billy D. Beavers

Wilsonville's mayor N. E. them.

Program during the past six areas in parts of Wilsonville.

agers for 240 hours of work. responsible.

ty of picking pockets was granted

probation on the condition that

Revis, had many words of Among the jobs they praise the week for the work of undertook were repair of damage at Helms Park, work safety week According to Revis, Beavers on the black cemetery, work at exerted himself far beyond the Town Hall, work on the call of duty in his supervision Wilsonville Old cemetery, and a of the Wilsonville Youth general clean-up of unsightly

The federally funded commended by Town Clerk program gave Wilsonville the Robert W. Lankford as being from school. opportunity to hire four teen "very hard working and

Sherrel McClure, persons who had been hired to drivers is most acute in the performing this service is urged transportation supervisor for drive this year have told him northern part of the county, he to call McClure at 669-2491. the Shelby County Board of they will not be able to, and said, but he added that persons Education, has those first -of added that by opening day are needed throughout the county to take the 12 hour Dow named "What are we going to do if training course which consists

> Department of Education. The course is offered four Valley parents who have times each year in Columbiana, McClure added.

He is particularly interested should be willing to do it as a sort of community service for which they would also be paid.

Bus drivers now receive \$150 a month, an increase of eight percent over last year.

# School bus

Gov. George C. Wallace has proclaimed Sept. 2 - 8 School Bus Safety Week in Alabama,

Alabama students ride 5,117 County The youths employed were Lee Mayor Revis also expressed school buses, which travel Chancellor, George Wallace, appreciation to all members of more than 42 million miles combines many fund raising Uliss Wallace and Floyd Lilly. the Civitan Club who rendered each year. He said Alabama has efforts into one, which Councilman Beavers supervised service in the summer porgram. an outstanding safety record supports about 50 agencies. inspections of vehicles.

Anyone interested in

# drive chief

Robert J. Dow of Alabaster has been named Chairman of the United Way campaign in Shelby County, in a move to give the fund raising program increased emphasis in this area.

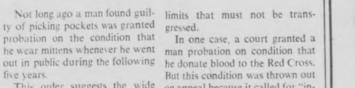
Overall Chairman for the 1975 campaign in Jefferson, Shelby, and Walker counties is Houston Blount of Birmingham, Executive Vice-President of Vulcan Materials.

The 1975 campaign will be carried out through 16 separate groups, each working simultaneously on different, but related projects.

In addition to the Chairmanship of Dow, who is Co-owner of Johnson-Dow and called on all citizens to be Real Estate, United Way also The youths were also cautious in the coming weeks announced the appointment of when children are riding to and Houston Pearce, Owner and President of radio station The Governor said 425,082 WARF, as Chairman for Walker

The United Way campaign for the school bus program due One in every four families in to driver training, careful the three-county area will maintenance and regular receive service from a United Way agency this year.

# Mittens ordered for pickpocket



range of possibilities that may vading the physical person in an occur to a sentencing judge when unwarranted manner.' he allows a convicted person to go free on probation. The idea, of in another case that the felon, who course, is to keep the culprit from was a promising athlete, not play getting into trouble again.



As a matter of law, the judge has considerable leeway in setting conditions. Besides the usual requirements, such as avoiding association with criminals and keeping in touch with a probation officer, special limitations have also been held lawful.

Examples 1) that a bookie should not

have a telephone in his 2) that an assaulter should not

go near a certain woman;



3) that a labor "goon" should not be eligible for union office. On the other hand, the law is

leery of conditions that are too freakish (because they are hard to enforce) or too severe (because they are hard to live up to).

Also, there are constitutional

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This order suggests the wide on appeal because it called for "in-

Equally invalid was a condition any college or professional basketball. The appellate court said that such a restriction, rather than keep him out of trouble, was more liketo get him back in.

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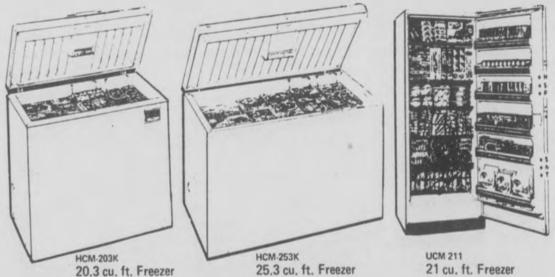
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# Dec. 20 wedding date set for Miss McDow, Mr. O'Quinn

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The bride-elect's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James T. McDow. Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr, and Mrs. J. R. McDow and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tipsword.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Quinn, Sr., of Birmingham. Mr. O'Quinn is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Quinn and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

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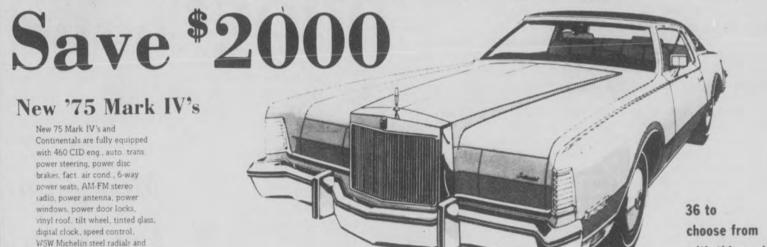
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gine, 4-speed, decor group, AM/FM 74 Montego MX Villager Wgn. dark blue \$4195 with blue interior, power steering, brakes, twin comfort seats, luggage rack, 18,000 miles

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# Engineers were planning roads

25 years ago County engineers are getting

rights of way for a loop road Birmingham highway.

Montevallo -Boothton road will 44 cents. be completed in two weeks by the county highway at 65 cents per pound, hens at department, which hopes to 39 cents and chuck roast, 69 for the Childersburg Ordnance cents per pound and was have the road ready for paving cents per pound.

County Maid of Cotton include County Board of Revenue and Louise Baker. Harpersville. Control. leaves for vacation in June Baker, Calera: Helen Atlantic City with Cecil Duke Calera theatre this week Hood and Betty Ann and John Thompson. Smitherman. Montevallo: Dorothy Dennis, Sara Long, Betty Seale and Lauana Kirby.

Columbiana.

25 years ago The Little Cahaba women's club held its annual picnic, and

25 years ago

Specials for the week at the from Pelham to Helena and Yellow Front store are, oleo, from Helena to the 27 cents per pound: Hi-Ball that construction will begin The work of grading the Cotton Club syrup, No. 5 size, type swimming pool, It will

Farr Brothers features fryers

25 years ago Nominees for Shelby president pro tem of Shelby \$1.38.

25 years ago County agent A.A. Howard Duff: Jimmy Wakely Lauderdale has organized a and Vaughn Monroe. farm tour to study corn. pastures and poultry. Tours New Hope PTA is will begin at the farms of Neal of New Hope Presbyterian sponsoring a chicken supper. Walker Anderson, Rt. 1, church were seriously injured with proceeds going to a new Montevallo; Sam Knowles, Rt. in an auto accident while column "Up and Down Main" Denson, Rt. I, Helena.

25 years ago Farmers who need Sara Pitts baked a layer cake additional income can earn for the event. Sara is the 4-H S1.89 an hour by working in Neighborade and attends their own woodlands,

according to an Auburn Extension Service forester.

25 years ago Alabama College announces Church in Siluria. flour, 25 'lbs, \$1.69, and this fall on a new California 25 years ago

plant list salaries ranging from ginned on August 25. .98 to \$1.24. Tractor operator T. R. Nash of Helena, salaries range from \$1.13 to

25 years ago The theatre program for the includes films starring Abbott & Costello; Ida Lupino and

25 years ago The Rev. and Mrs. K. E. 1, Montevallo and J. M. returning from a trip to

25 years ago The Rev. J. R. Bancroft is the new pastor of the Baptist

25 years ago G. C. Thompson brought in cost approximately \$90,000. the first bale of cotton for the season to Howard Parker's gin Civil Ser ice jobs announced in Harpersville. It brought 50

25 years ago

Shady Grove Primitive Baptist Church announces a sacred harp singing. The church is located in the Grays Hill community between Helena and Blocton by way of Turner. Editor's Note: Mildred White Wallace is on vacation this week. The column "25 years ago" which is usually compiled by Mrs. Wallace, is edited this week by Marcia Sears. The will reappear when Mrs.

MRS, BOYD EDDINGS

the former Cindy Vining

Cindy Vining wed to

Boyd Eddings Aug. 1

The marriage of Miss Cindy with high neck, lace sleeves and

Montevallo, and Boyd Eddings, and she carried a bridal son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace bouquet fashioned of yellow

Eddings of Pea Ridge, was roses centered with an orchid.

August 1, at seven o'clock in bride's honor attendant and

Mrs. Debbie Bean was the

The couple will live in Pea

Selman to serve as best man.



to wed Pvt. Pettijohn

# Miss Joiner to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Pvt. Pettijohn is the grandson announce the engagement and late Mr. Carter of Clanton. daughter Victoria Lynn to Pvt. Joiner attended the University

Joiner of Columbiana of Mrs. Bertha Carter and the forthcoming marriage of their Pvt. Pettijohn and Miss attended four one-week

Richard Carl Pettijohn son of of Montevallo. Pvt Pettijohn is Mrs. Fay Gradick of Prattville. now in the United States Army The bride elect's and is stationed at Ft. Polk,

Mesdames Moore, McGuire, parties honoring Miss Stella Trott of Leeds, bride-elect of Weldon, Kelley, Lowe, Cox. Abercrombie and Miss Sonny Jeffrey Johnson of Sterrett Faye Moore. have included: a Lingerie Shower given by Miss Valerie

Pre-nuptial parties

honor Miss Trott

Fadlavich and Miss Lynn

Bunn: A Miscellaneous

Shower hosted by Mrs. Polly

Grassell, Sandra Barkley, and

Teresa Trott at the home of

A Bridal Tea honoring the

couple was given Sunday, Aug.

17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sonny Moore in Sterrett.

Mrs. Nell Fulton, welfare

director II of the Shelby

County Department of

Pensions and Security in

Columbiana, has received a

diploma for successfully

completing the Institute for

American Public Welfare

Management held at the

approximately 100 Alabama

Department of Pensions and

Security employes who

workshops in January, June

and July for instruction in

The College of Commerce

and Business Administration and School of Social Work

sponsored the institute through a grant from the Department

of Pensions and Security.

management techniques.

She was among

University of Alabama.

Diploma for

Mrs. Fulton

the bride on Aug. 1.

The wedding of Miss Trott and Mr. Johnson will be solemnized at eight o'clock on the evening of Aug. 30 in the Beulah Baptist Church in Sterrett.



Fashion Tips

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The fashion world's Fall-Winter emphasis on the Orient calls for this very special Oriental expression in hairstyling. Full, straight bangs are the key in this Beautiful Hair styling. The sides may be worn straight or curled to fit different fashion

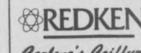
The nape area is pre-permed to provide extra back-volume interest, and artistically cut to slightly hug the neck in a modified bob.



Capturing the mystery of the Far East, this hairstyle recognizes the major importance of Oriental-influenced fashion for Fall-Winter, while allowing for versatile styling to fit other current fashion moods.

Width can be added easily with fashionable upward-moving curls on the sides. More curls in the back or smoothly directed styling to the full back area offer possibilities for other fashion

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# Pvt. Pettijohn Oct. 4

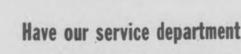
grandparents are Jack J. Joiner Louisiana. and the late Mrs. Joiner and The wedding ceremony will the late William I. Eaves, Sr., be held at First Baptist Church and the late Mrs. Grace in Columbiana on October 4, Fancher Eaves of Columbiana. 1975.

### Rescue squad B.B.O Sept. 1

Members of the Lay Lake Rescue Squad will sponsor their annual Labor Day Barbecue at the Shelby Public Boat Launch on Lay Lake.

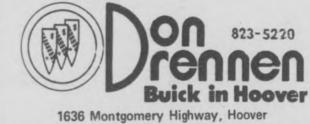
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# Langley, Underwood Vining, daughter of Mr. and yoke. A chapel length veil was Mrs. H. H. Vining of attached to a floral headpiece vows said Aug. 16

Following a wedding trip,

MISS LINDA GAIL LANGLEY

weds Michael Dana Underwood

The First Assembly of God Brackin and Mrs. Gladys the home of the bride's the groom chose Ronald Church in Pelham on the Jordon. evening of August 16 at 7 o'clock furnished the setting the couple will live in for the marriage of Linda Gail Birmingham. Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Langley, Alabaster; and Michael Dana Underwood, son of Mr. and Mr. T. G. Underwood of Montevallo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned of alencon lace over satis with high neck line, long button sleeves and a chapel train. A. Juliet cap held her finger tip veil of illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses and orchids.

Rebecca Sue Langley was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Underwood and Pam Parks.

Mr. Underwood served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Langley Jr., David Underwood, Bill Jones and Tommy Underwood.

Other bridal attendants included Gayla Jones, Mrs. Pat Parks, Mrs. Glenda Underwood, Mrs. Lydia

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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Mrs. Shelba Nivens of elsea won a third place nerican heritage at the his masters degree. ibama Writer's Conclave 1 at Samford Aug. 13-15. s. Nivens was also awarded ) honorable mentions; one an article on George shington, and the other for article on Early Settlers in abama

Patricia Harper of Alabaster s left for Huntsville to ume her new position as d librarian at Butler High 100l. Miss Harper taught last ir at the American School in ayaquial, Ecuador.

past Saturday. According also, are invited to join. ning, and games.

\* \* \* \*

tour of duty with the Air Force. He will take his basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. Shiflett is secretary at 665-2704. a 1975 graduate of Shelby County High School and one Mrs. Don Shiflett.

The Heart of Dixie Rabbit Club is offering free The Central Civitan Club of membership for the remainder abaster held an annual of the year to all youth who are tily picnic at Fulton's Lake interested in rabbits. Adults,

club secretary O. D. The club meets at 2:30 each Keever, 29 were present to third Sunday afternoon at the the food, fellowship, Columbiana library. A pair of New Zealand White Rabbits

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS 1 - Primitive sym-

ffer

bolic pole 5 - Measures 9 - Preposition

- Wander astray - Preposition - Wrenches

17 - Sloth 18 - Beverages 20 - ... of Man 22 - Opinion 26 - Billiard shot 28 - Scandinavian 30 - One of the con tinents (abb.)

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Preposition

- Mineral - Not Good! (abb.) Unqualified

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4 - Deserve 5 - Geometric solid 6 - Italian country

house 7 - Latin "and"

8 - A gorge 11 - Sun god 13 - Strainer

36 - Eager 37 - Palatable 40 - Sharpens 42 - United Nations - Pronoun - Metric unit

52 - U.S. soldier

17 - Male nickname

19 - Attempted 21 - Puncher

23 - Approaches 24 - Relative by

marriage

collection 29 - Understand

- Inferior

34 - Salt or ester of oleic acid

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has received an assistantship to meeting on Sept. 21, and North Fifth Avenue in Orlando. teach French at the University refreshments will be served. Birmingham. rd for her story on our of Alabama while he works on Plans are underway for the rabbit show at the Shelby County fair, Sept. 13. Anyone Rodney Yukon Shiflett left interested in entering rabbits

> Karen Jones of Montevallo of the authors of the "Wildcat has returned from visiting her Boogie," SCHS's new fight uncle in Mobile last week. She song. He is the son of Mr. and was accompanied by her grandmother from Tuscaloosa.

> > Agnes Wingard Armstrong is spending this week in Gulf Shores as the guest of her son, State Trooper Jack Armstrong, who was painfully injured in a band, under the direction of wreck last week.

\* \* \* \* Friends and former classmates of Perry Letson, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letson who lived in Columbiana during the time Mr. Leston served Shelby County as Superintendent of Education, died at his home in Prattville Aug. 18.

The Retired Senior Volunteers of Shelby County will be honored Saturday night, with a fish and chicken dinner. The event will be held at the National Guard Armory in Calera beginning at 4:00 p.m., August 30.

The Rev, Fred Holmes is coordinator.

State Representative J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner, Jr., who represents a part of Shelby County in the state Legislature and James M. Tingle, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Montevallo were elected Assistant Vice Presidents of the Southern National Bank during the bank's first shareholders meeting held last week at the

Martha Jean Hassett of Vincent has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Tuesday, Aug. 19 for a six-year may contact Mr. Tom Green, Montevallo. Martha Jean is the show superintendent, at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 672-7396 or Mrs, Sarah Dailey, Hassett. Heart of Dixie Rabbit Club

Captain and Mrs. Rick McDow with their eight-month-old daughter Kelly, spent a few days in Columbiana last week visiting Mrs. McDow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upchurch, and Mrs. Marion McDow. They were enroute to Tampa, Fla. where Capt. McDow will be stationed for the next six months.

The Thompson High School Elson Hood and Timothy Anderson, will hold a concert at 7 Friday evening, Aug. 29 at the Alabaster Shopping Center. The concert will feature selections to be played by the football season.

Mrs. H. W. Darby Sr. of Panama City, Fla. enroute to touring Bellingrath Gardens. the Southeastern Shrine

Gary Barton of Alabaster will be given away at the next bank's new building at 2020 Association which is meeting in

Harpersville returned hom this week after undergoing surgery Montclair last week.

Brenda Stowe Argo and son. Andy, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stowe of Siluria. Brenda has gone to Baton Rouge, where she has an assistantship to Louisiana State University. She will teach speech at the school while working toward her PhD British Isles. degree in Speech Communication. A graduate of Thompson High School and the Unversity of Montevallo, Brenda received her Masters degree from Auburn University last December.

Andy, who will join his mother soon, celebrated his fourth birthday with his grandparents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford band during the 1975-76 Colley with their daughter, and Rev. and Mrs. George Steincross with their two sons, all of Montevallo, spent several Vincent left Tuesday with her days at Point Clear last week. son, Harold Darby, Jr. of The group spent one day Huntsville, for a visit in sailing across Mobile Bay and



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Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holmes Edwards with their son Bryan father from Birmingham. of Helena have returned from a have recently moved from vacation trip last week in Helena to Thomasville where

and Mrs. Ronnie Acton of degree from the University of Helena, spent last week in Mississippi this summer. Nashville visiting Mr. Johnston's brother who is the \* \* \* \*

Jr., of Helena have returned her family. from a months tour of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey minister of the First United Fulgham and son Joe of Helena Methodist Church in Nashville. spent last week in Tennessee basis if enough people are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearing, daughter, Mrs. Roy Gentry and

visiting the Fulgham's interested.

A midnight swim and Mrs. Wilma Finn of northern and central Florida. Dr. Edwards has been cookout was held for adult appointed program director at members of the Shelby County Mr. and Mrs. Randall the Adult Adjustment Center. YMCA this past Saturday. at Baptist Medical Center Johnston and family, and Mr. Dr. Edwards received his PhD Twenty five "Y" members were on hand to swim, play tennis, and watch TV. According to a "Y" member. this might be done on a regular

Rev. and Mrs. B. Leon Chandler of Vincent have as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearing, their guest this week their Jr. of Helena have as their daughter Mrs. Delilah Tidwell Dr. and Mrs. Parker guest this week, Mr. Dearing's and her son Charles from Dora.

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# Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 1st day of November 1966, by Leroy Mann and wife. Pecoia Mann to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Record of Mortgage, Book 304, Page 80, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale control. mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal

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Corporation, a Georgia corporation,
owner of the property described
below, on the 1st day of June,
1975, to R. F. Holifield and wife,
Belle A. Holifield, said mortgage
being recorded in the Office of the
Probate Judge of Shelby County,
Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at
Page 274, and said mortgage naving

Alabama, in Mortgage Book 325, at Page 274, and said mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Hollfield and Belle A. Hollfield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa (now First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelfw County, Alabama, in Book

the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book S, at Page 431, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the Indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is nereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wilt:

All that tract or parcel of land being in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE corner of SWIa of SEIA, Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, run thence

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protest the granting of this application he must file a written notice of his intent with the Superintendent of Banks within 15 days of the date of this publication. Done this 12 day of August, 1975.

E. Burns Roensch, Jr. Victor Scott F. Reid Long Hugh M. Sims, Jr. Wesley M. Farris Charles F. White Paul B. Adamson, Jr. W. D. Upton

### New bank files FDIC notice

incorporation of Bank

Requirements of Section 303.14
(b) of FDIC regulations concerning publication of Notice of Filing of Applications for Federal Deposit insurance for De Novo Banks, De Novo Branches (including Drive In or similar facilities) AND OR transport in location of operating nanges in location of operating offices of Non -Member insured

Notice is hereby given of the Alabama. The name of the proposed corporation shall be Citizens Bank & Trust Company. The location at which the bank proposes to engage in business is on the west side of U.S. Highway 31, approximately 3/4 mile north of the City Hall in Alabaster, Shelby County, State of Alabama.

The names of the proposed incorporators are: Wesley M. Farris.

incorporators are: Wesley M. Farris, Charles F. White, Paul B. Adamson, Jr., Kenneth L. Williams, W. D. Upton, E. Burns Roensch, Jr., Victor Scott, E. Reid Long and

The amount of the capital stock be Six Hundred and Twenty ve Thousand Dollars (\$625,000.00); The amount of surplus will be Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) the amount of undivided profits will be One Hundred and Twenty Five Thousand Dollars will be One Hundred and Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000,00) all of which One Million Two Hundred & Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000,00) will be paid in and will be the amount with which the said proposed bank will commence pusiness.

business.

An application for deposit insurance was accepted for filing by the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation on August 18, 1975. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal

Regional Director of the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation at its Regional office located at 2 Peachtree Street, N.W. Suite 3030, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so, if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication.

The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public files missed and proposed and the public files of the public files maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular

or public inspection during regular business hours, Aug.28, 1975 1693

S 0 degrees, 48 '37" W 260 feet to a point on the state fence, thence NW along state fence 130 feet to a point; thence N 20 degrees 23' 02" W 348.94 feet to concrete R. O.W.

monument on U.S. 31; thence N 4 degrees 33" 04" E 135.34 feet to a concrete R.O.W. marker, thence N 9 degrees E 336.33 feet to a point;

the true point of beginning, run thence N 9 degrees E 336.34 feet to

thence N 9 degrees E 336,34 feet to an iron pin, thence S 89 degrees 25 ' 24" E 1411.95 feet along a fence to an iron pin, thence S 0 degrees 48' 37" W 184.10 feet to a point; thence S 37 degrees 58' 37" W 349 feet to point; thence S 41 degrees 52' 37" W 293,75 feet to a point; thence S 12 degrees 34' 37" W 121.9 feet to a point, thence N 64 degrees 56' 47" W 1130.97 feet to the true point of beginning. Sald tract containing 17.768 acres more

tract containing 17.768 acres more or less and being surveyed by Perry A. Hand, Reg. Sur. 5/12/73.

A. Hand, the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described. Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if

Sald sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect the title to subject property.

Said sale will be made for the pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

First Alabama Bane of Tuscalogs.

First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa,

Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright,

Attorneys for Assignee

Aug. 14,21,28,1975 +681

Mortgage foreclosure

### Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF SHELBY
Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the

payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Trans-Georgia executed by Trans-Georgia Corporation, a Georgia corporation, owner of the property described below, on the 1st day of June, 1975, to R. F. Hollfield and wife, Belle A. Hollfield, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 278, and said mortgage having Alabama, in Mortgage Book 332, at Page 278, and said mortgage having been assigned by R. F. Hollfield and Belie A. Hollfield, to City National Bank of Tuscaloosa (now First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A.) by instrument recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Stelly Causty, Alabama, in Book Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 5, at Page 432, and First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortrage due, and payable, and mortgage due and payable, and such default con tinuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in sald mortgage, First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A., as assignee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

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cover or extend to that portion hereof containing 0.577 acres, more or less, lying in the Southwest One-Fourth of the Southeast One-Fourth of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 2 West.

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described. Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Liens, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect.

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Said sale will be made for the 35210.

Said sale will be made to pupose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above -described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the applied as provided b

Rosen, Wright, Harwood & Albright, of Calera.

# Estates, etc.

Estate of Kathleen E. Wyatt deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the dersigned on the 14th day of August 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Pobate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

Leonard M. Wyatt, Jr. Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Alonzo McKinzie deceased. PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of August 1975, by Hon. Conrad M Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

County, notice is hereby given that all Arverzine McKinzie Chandler persons having claims against said estate are nereby required to present the same as Executrix of the estate of Alonzo McKinzie, deceased within time allowed by law or the same Aug. 14, 21, 28, '75

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PROBATE COURT

Eleanora Reynolds Compton Sara Henry Reynolds Banks as Executors of Estate of Jamie H.

Aug. 14,21,28/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of George M.Wheeler

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of August, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

# Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Larry Kent and wife, Brenda D. Kent to Buster Martin and wife, Lyndal Martin, on the 31st day of July, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 341, page 170, and sald mortgage being corrected by corrective Streets and Easements, Town of Siluria, Alabama; thence North being corrected by corrective Siluria, Alabama; thence North mortgage in Book 343, at page 713, along said right of way line of the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Cotten Street for 236.79 feet to the Attorney for Mortgagees, under and point of beginning; thence 88 by virtue of the power of sale degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left. ntained in said mortgage, will sell public outcry to the highest

### Sewer complete

LEGAL NOTICE Completion of contract by Vinson-Rast, Inc., Rt. 11, Box 514, Birmingham, Ala.

terms of said mortgage.

First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa, N.A. Assignee particular job should notify said As Assignee particular job should notify said contractor or the utility board of the City

1020 25th Avenue P.A. Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1975 #679
Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401
Attorneys for Assignee
Aug.14,21,28, '75 1682.

degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left and run Westerly for 179.00 feet; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 sec. right and run Northerly for 75.00 feet; thence 91 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds right and run Easterly for 179.00 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 75.00 feet to the point of bejinning. Also known as Lot No. 23 as shown on a map entitled "Property Line Map, Siluria Mills" prepared by Joseph A. Miller, Reg. Civil Engineer on October 5, 1965.

Situated in Shelby County,

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Richard W. Bell Attorney for Morgageees Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,11,1975 1686

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# Shelby County revenue use report

VERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE COVERNMENTS. YOUR COVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH
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Mortgage foreclosure LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF ALABAMA
thence easterly along the aforesaid south quarter line a distance of 459,01 feet to the point of beginning.

CASE NO. E-19474

JOYCE CULPEPPER, as Guardian of the Estate of Vivian Davis, a non compos mentis, PLAINTIFF Guy L. Byrnes: First Real Estate Company, Inc., a corporation; Johnson & McDaniel Real Estate

Company, Inc., a corporation; Fred L. McDaniel and Carlos Johnson d/b/a Johnson & McDaniel Company, a partnership, DEFENDANTS co-executors of the estate of Dovey Wyatt, dec. NOTICE OF SALE -Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, '75 #692

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Joyce Culpepper, as Guardian of the estate of Vivian Estate of Michael Thomas Swift Davis, a non compos mentis, will sell at public auction in one parcel, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by the Letters Administration of said subject to confirmation by the above named court, on the 30th day of August, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the steps of the Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana, Alabama, all the right, title, interest in and to that certain parcel of land situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of August 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby

County, Alabama, and described as

be conveyed and the point

direction a distance of 292.21 feet to the point on the southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County

shall be barred. Commence at the southeast corner of the NW ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West; thence run in a Administrator of the estate of Michael Thomas Swift, deceased. Aug. 14, 21, 28, '75

PROBATE COURT

having been granted to the undersigned

on the 21st day of August, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the

Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

hereby given that all persons having

claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Sara Wyatt Buckner and

Letters testamentary of said deceased

deceased.
PROBATE COURT

Virginia S. Wheeler, Administratrix of the estate of

to a point on the south line of the NW ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West: Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, Attorneys George M. Wheeler, deceased Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,1975 †689

# PUBLIC NOTICES

beginning.

ALSO, commence at the NW corner of the SW¼ of the NE¼ of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 3 West, and run thence East along the North boundary of said ¼ - ½ section a distance of 332.13 feet to point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence continue in the same direction along the northern boundary of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 278.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 107 degrees to the right and run southwesterly a distance of 36.60 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run westerly

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parallel with the northern boundary of said la la section a distance of 267,30 feet to a point; thence turn to the right and run north a distance of 35,0 feet to point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SAL the purchase price to be paid or

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This the 6th day of August,

# Pavement sign bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Federal aid Pavement Marking and Advance Warning Signs

PROJECT NO. RRS-000S(31) Blount, Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby, St.Clair & Walker Counties,

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 29, 1975, and at that time publicly opened for Pavement Markings and Advance Warning Signs at various Railroad Crossings. The bracket estimate on this project is from \$200.00.00 to

westerly direction along the south line of said quarter quarter section a distance of 550.58 feet to the southeast corner of the property to project is from \$200,000.00 to \$250,000,00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax WILL apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Cartificate. project is from \$200,000.00 to \$250,000.00. The 5% Gross Receipts Tax WILL apply on this project. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in two hundred (200) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$2.70. Plans and Civil Rights AC beginning; thence turn an angle to the right of 52 degrees 06' and proceed in a northwesterly Road No. 17; thence proceed southwesterly along the southeasterly right of way line of Shelby County Road No. 17 a distance of 356 feet, more or less,

working days.
Proposal fee is \$5.00, Plans are available for \$2.70. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department.
Plans and proposals will be mailed ONLY upon receipt of remittance.
No refunds will be made.
Minimum wave rates for this Regulations. Minimum wage rates for this

project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations. Certifled check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department

Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act.

Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130.

The State Highway Department, The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an The right to reject any or all bids

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Highway Director Aug. 14,21,28, '75 †683





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Safety Commission has been children are not being fahrenheit. However, this leased by Alabama's Public supervised by an adult. ealth Department.

ne bathroom momentarily, or bathtubs. e child is in the presence of 1 older brother or sister.

The study indicates that and showers were found to be which require water nost children who suffer the most frequent type of temperatures hight than 120 evere bath and shower accident. Burns from scalding degrees fahrenheit. eidents such as burns and water were less common, but rownings are not being generally much more serious, accident prevention measures, pervised by an adult when resulting in over 70 deaths each whether at home, work or lese accidents occur. Many year. In addition, over 100 play, write: Division of mes the parent has only left people drown every year in Primary Prevention, 206 State

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Anti-scald plumbing devices r a bathtub, to have a serious shower-related fatalities occur were suggested for use in new among children under five and bathtubs and showers in which Results of a recent study by 90 percent of the injuries and the water temperature would he U. S. Consumer Product deaths occur when these young be held to 120 degrees measure is only possible in Slips and falls in bathtubs homes withouth dishwashers,

> For more information on Office Building, Montgomery,



NEW ROLE - - Joyce Norman, former State Women's Editor of the Birmingham News, chats with Rev. Charles Stroud (r), pastor of Columbiana's First Baptist Church, and John Weinstein, who shared the platform with her Sunday evening. Miss Norman is now engaged fulltime in Christian work. She is revising her latest book, tentatively entitled "Howeto Love a Sandwich," and will soon begin the biography of Ken Medema, the blind folk singer, pianist and composer. Weinstein, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, recently returned from Norway where he ministered to an American community this summer. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Loose bat handles can cause injury

The Alabama Department and solid rubber knob are all of Public Health reports that that hold the bat in place. more than five million aluminum baseball and softball under various manufacturers' bats with rubber grips sold names with the name "Hitter's nationally since 1968 could Pride" imprinted on the knob pose serious risks of injury if of many of the rubber grips. the grips are loose, worn, The grips are black, one-piece damaged or deteriorated.

of Primary Prevention joined determine if other grip and bat with the Consumer Product Safety Commission in issuing a serious risk of injury to warning to consumers to check consumers. the rubber grips on their aluminum bats and to stop using bats with loose, torn or deteriorated grips. A grip in worn or damaged condition acknowledges with grateful could allow the aluminum bat appreciation your many acts of to fly out of the grip or fly away from a torn off knob when the bat is swung. The one-piece rubber grip sleeve

The bats have been sold molded rubber sleeves and The Department's Division knobs. Efforts are underway to manufacturers' products pose a

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Luther Curlee kindness during his illness and your kind expressions of sympathy at his

> Kathreen Curlee, Wife Mary Barrow, daughter

# State unemployment sets monthly pattern

te has developed a pattern of percent. noderate, monthly uctuation. The rate dropped the Alabama Department of lightly in July to 9.1 percent Industrial Relations, said the

# Real estate

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ectivity is up this year over the these jobs will be lost in comparable period of last year, August when the summer jobs according to Fred Ulbricht, a program terminates. Pelham realtor.

nonths of 1975 relocation The decline was attributed to activities completed by factory layoffs and shutdowns Gallery, an international real for vacations. Recalls in paper estate organization, increased and allied products softened by 31.4% over the same period the impact of layoffs in other n 1974. Transactions types of manufacturing. totaling more than \$48 million ave been serviced through the influences, Alabama's Gallery Relocation Division unemployment rate for July is his year, compared to \$36.5 8.8 percent of the civilian labor nillion last year at this time, force. The comparable national eccording to Ulbricht.

Alabama's unemployment June the jobless figure was 9.7

Tom J. Ventress, director of of the civilian labor force. In decline was due primarily to the employment of thousands

of youths in a federally-subsidized summer jobs program. Nonagricultural wage and salary employment gained 14,300 over the Real estate relocation previous month, but most of

Losses were reported in During the first seven manufacturing employment.

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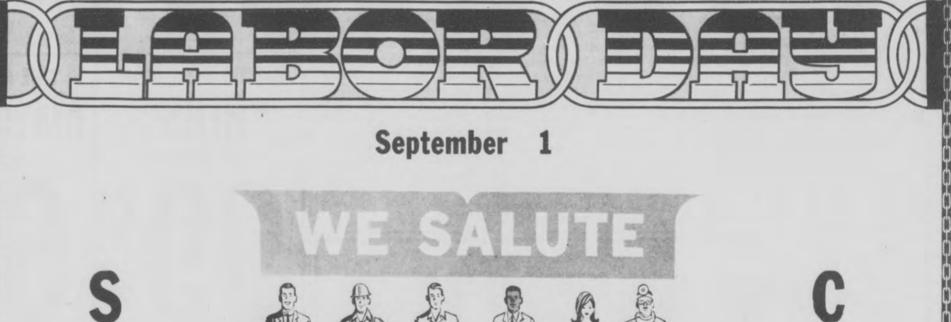


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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME - - - Taking one of the last outings of the summer, these Cub Scout families enjoy fishing and looking for Indian Artifacts on Dr. Mike Mahan's Brierfield farm.

# Death toll prediction is 13 during holiday

last holiday ever."

holiday into a nightmare.

The Alabama Department Labor Day holiday last year. thirteen persons will lose their Department of Public Safety courteous driving, Colonel lives on Alabama streets and Director, stated, "Labor Day is Dothard has advised that highways during the the last holiday of summer for "areas where alchol is served or forthcoming Labor Day all of us, and for some, their likely to be consumed will be

6 p.m. Friday, August 29, and driver to start his trip with the Aircraft will be on patrol duty ends at midnight, Monday, determination to fasten seat over the holiday, utilizing September 1. Patrol records belts, drive with courtesy and radar, vascar and plain cars as show that fourteen (14) people caution, follow common sense well as marked units with lost their lives on Alabama safety rules. Failure to do these orders to maintain strict and streets and highways during the things could easily change a impartial enforcement of

### Floyd completes training course

Army Specialist Five Floyd T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Pemberton, Route 2, Calera, recently completed adventure training on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii.

He and other members of his unit received experience in low level navigation and flying.

Spec. Anderson is a senior avionics mechanic in the 25th Infantry Division stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

### UAB registers September 19

Registration for classes at University College in Birmingham will be held Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Building number one.

Classes at the College, part of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, start Sept. 22. Orientation for all new students will be held Sept. 19 at 8 a.m. in the Basic Sciences Building.

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held Thursday in Montgomery. The act is a new federal law

mortgage loans. The conference was sponsored by the Alabama

The act requires lenders to provide home buyers with a three-page statement showing how much the home will cost the buyer includding all fees

### diploma Aug. 28

of Public Safety predicts Colonel E. C. Dothard, heed appeals for safe, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tolbert of Montevallo is one of two degrees today from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Tolbert is a candidate for the Master of Music degree.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the 'University Union in Bowling

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# Pelham man

### at conference

William B. Watson, Jr. of Pelham was one of more than 200 Alabama bankers and bank attorneys who attended a conference on the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act

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and finance charges.

### Tolbert gets

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